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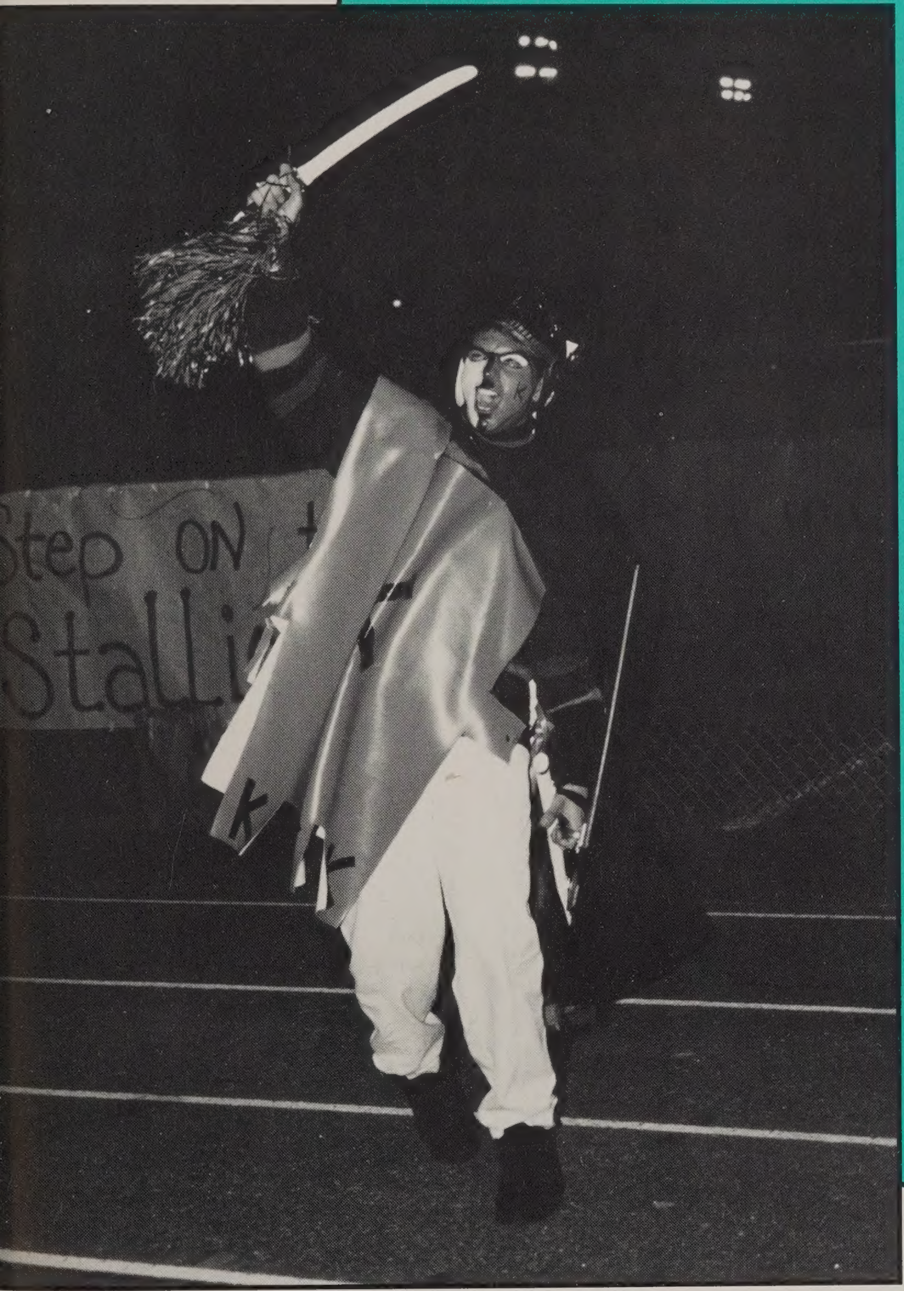

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Showing school spirit, senior Siobhan Kimberle applies grease make—up to, senior, Amanda Huffman's face.

At the orientation, several SCA guides Heather Morris, Vic Ortiz, Louis Marino, Tricia Reader, Paige Huchowski, and Shelley Dunn, discuss how to help the new students and their parents.

Delt A Full Deck

for the First Thirty Years

3 decades ago, there was a new air of anticipation and excitement as the doors swung open and students wandered through our halls for the very first time. Since then, however, many changes have taken place.

Construction at our school has been underway now for three years. The first year, a new roof was put down. The second year, the school received a whole new makeover, including a new wooden gymnasium floor, library renovations and new auditorium seats and carpeting. Our most recent additions are the new student and teacher parking lots, several sidewalks, and extensive landscaping. It was a long process, but proved to be very beneficial to our school's beautification.

Although Kellam has been open for thirty years now, it has been just 3 years since the first freshman entered it's classrooms.

After a mix-up at the post office, in which several bags of schedules were misplaced, a seemingly endless problem was created for the guidance department. Panic and chaos quickly spread throughout the building as students arrived on the first day of school with the usual schedule problems or with no schedules at all. For the first few days of school, it wasn't unusual to see students lined up outside of the guidance office hoping that their problems could be solved. After a lot of time and hard work, all of these problems were eventually worked out.

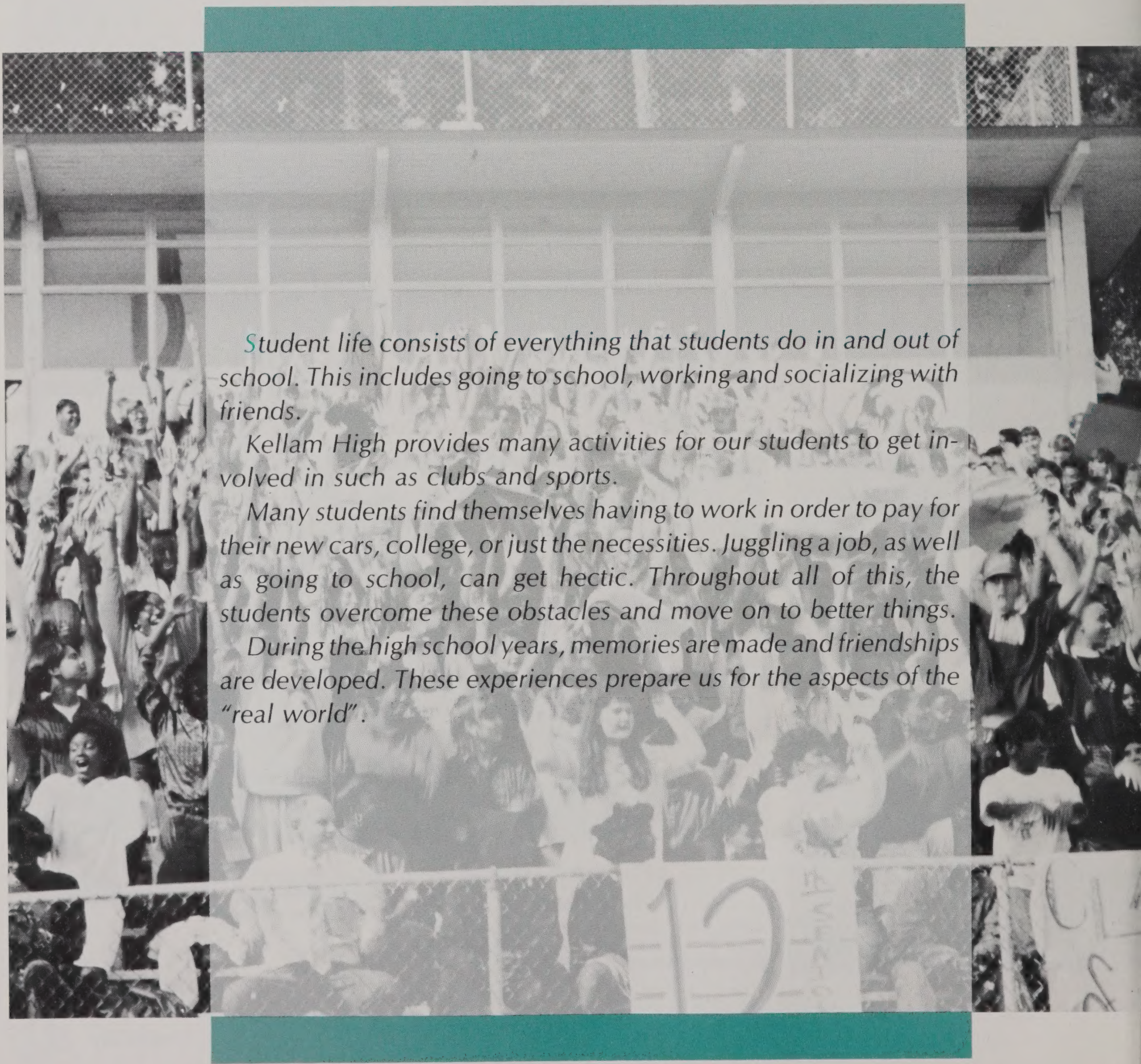
To spark off the beginning of the homecoming festivities, several Marine members walk down the fifty yard line presenting the colors.

Three tennis players, Heidi Lucas, Christina Feliciano and Rachel Johnson, contemplate different game strategies for the upcoming match.

During the summer, football players, Robert Temple and Reggie Timms catch a bite to eat at Taco Bell, before a football scrimmage.

Full House

Student Life



Student life consists of everything that students do in and out of school. This includes going to school, working and socializing with friends.

Kellam High provides many activities for our students to get involved in such as clubs and sports.

Many students find themselves having to work in order to pay for their new cars, college, or just the necessities. Juggling a job, as well as going to school, can get hectic. Throughout all of this, the students overcome these obstacles and move on to better things.

During the high school years, memories are made and friendships are developed. These experiences prepare us for the aspects of the "real world".

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Above: During the summer Antekia Jones checks ars at Ocean Breeze Festival Park, a popular place here students work. Left: At the homecoming pep ally, the Senior Class participates with the rest of the chool in the "wave."

The Legacy Lives On
Thirty Years and Counting

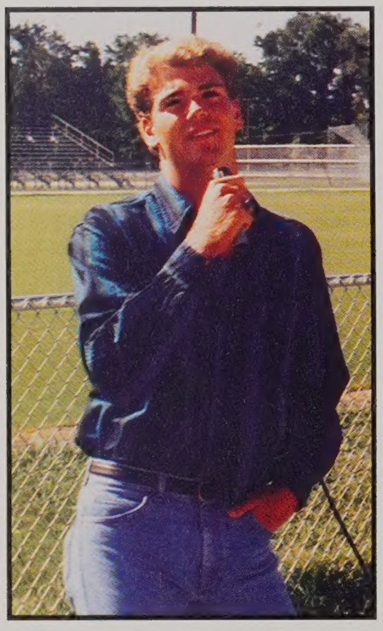
The first day of school this year was truly one for the books, for it marks the thirtieth anniversary of the first day when Kellam High School opened to the public. That's right, thirty years ago, on September 3, 1962, Kellam High School anxiously welcomed students and faculty through it's doors and into it's heart.

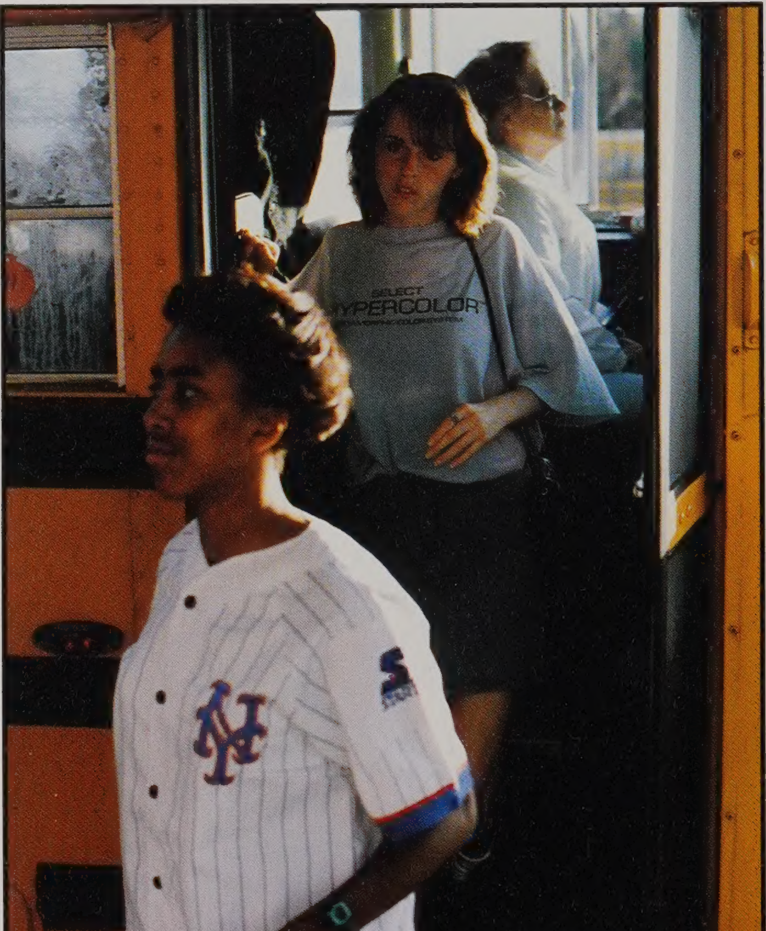
However, Kellam High School is not the same as it was thirty years ago. Mrs. Chappell, a biology teacher who was here thirty years ago says that, "This school has gone through a great metamorphisis. Thirty years ago Kellam had only seventh through tenth graders enrolled here. Then, a few years later they dropped the seventh graders and added eleventh grade. The next year, twelveth grade was added. Later, eighth and ninth graders went to Princess Anne Junior High. Then, just three years ago, ninth graders were added again!"

Kellam High School may not be the same now as it was then. The feelings felt on that warm, bright September day back in 1962 were probably very similar to the emotions that students felt on the first day of school this year. Feelings varied on both of the days; feelings of nervousness, anxiety, anticipation, fear, happiness, and nauseousness gripped the minds of a great number of the students.

This year also marks the well-appreciated return of our principal, Mr. A. Willams and our three vice principals; Mrs. Porter, Mr. Dailey and Mr. P. Willams.

Since this year is a time to recoginize a few anniversaries, we should remember that when this school was built thirty years ago, it wasn't just for students to go to school; it was built to start a legacy to last a lifetime.





At the first assembly of the student body, Sean Callahan casually addresses the group of nearly two-thousand people.

With great expectation on their faces, Myra Simpson and Jennifer Murch, exit the bus on their way to the first day of school.

With Student Handbook in hand, Principal A. Williams explains the guidelines and expectations of Kellam students.

What thoughts come to mind when you think of the first day of school?

"Deciding what to wear - to make that good first impression." Elaine Obispo, Senior

"It is exciting to be able to see all the people I didn't see over the summer. It's time of make a fresh start." Samantha Fitzgerald, Junior

"We get lockers?" Yvonne Tagget, Freshman

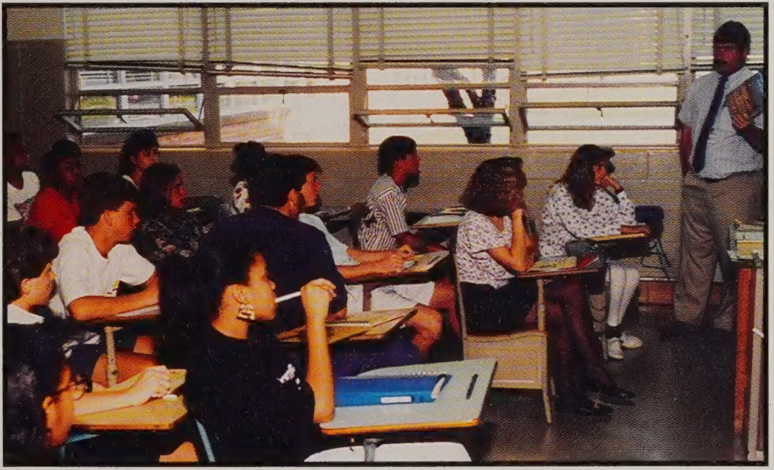
"Seeing everyone in their new school clothes and going home." Andrea Payton, Senior

"Feelings of frustration and meeting new people." Walter Whately, Junior

"Why did I ever come back?" Javier Cereceda, Senior

"A new year to make friends." Jeremy Gillean, Sophomore

Because of a delay in receiving schedules, many students spent their first morning of school waiting to see their counselers.



Baseball coach and social studies teacher Mr. Proffitt, gives his World History class an overview of the course on the first day of school.

Free Time

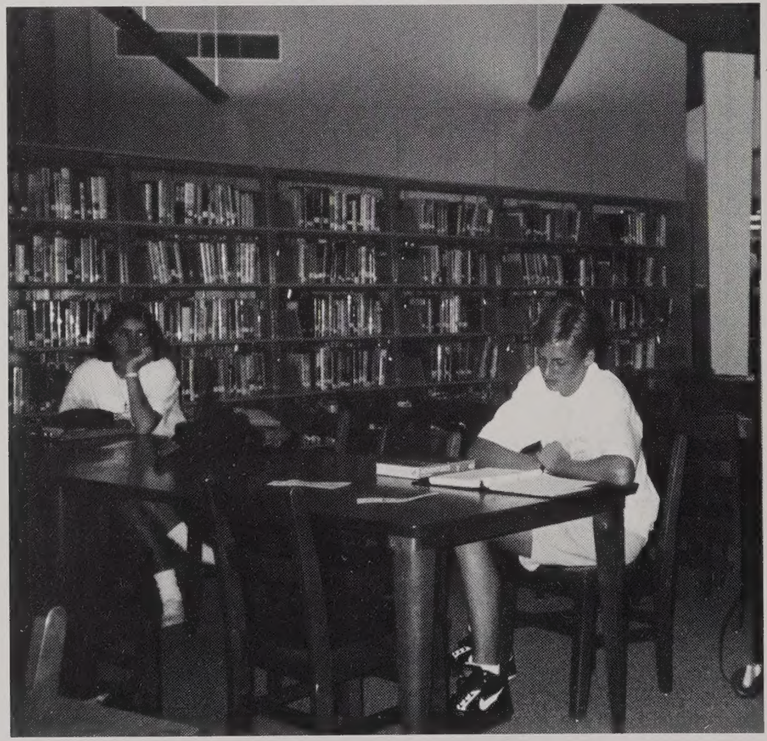
For All

During the school year students work hard when school is in session, but looking forward to nonschool activities are part of leisure time. Leisure time or free time is when we do things of our choosing. With the pressures of school, parents and extra-curricular activities, students find ways to have time to themselves and friends. These ways are both mental and physical means of relaxation.

Hobbies like surfing, skateboarding and running are forms of free time. Activities around the neighborhood like football and baseball on the empty fields and tennis and basketball on the courts provide group interaction and great ways to excercise.

Weather plays an important part in planning free time. When days are warm and sunny, many of us head to the city's many beachfronts. Laying out in the sun, swimming, beach volleyball and other water sports are pretty popular along the water. Strolling along the boardwalk is also fun with friends. Indoor activities that students do for free time are reading, watching television, or talking with friends on the phone.

Free time is usually a great stress reliever and sometimes it doesn't seem important until it is cut too short. Whether it's listening to music or going out with friends, it's an important part in everyones hectic schedule.



Megan Thayer and Mike Muhly spend their free time in the library studying and keeping up with schoolwork. Many of students can be found in libraries researching and catching up on projects.

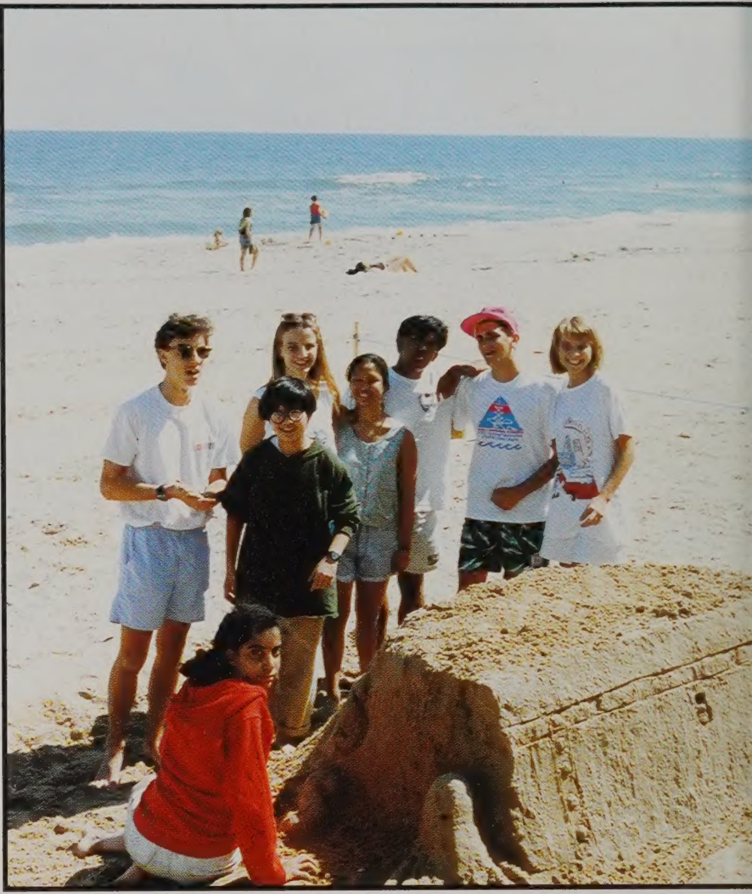
During the summer break, Kathy C
and Lisette LaTorre find that th
McDonald's on General Booth Boul
vard is a great place to hang out and gra
a bite to eat.

Many students spend their free time working. Here Dan Rich bags groceries at the local Gene Walters Marketplace.

During the summer, Danielle Crisp and Jessica Walker spent their free time attending band camp.

Groups of students are a common sight at Lynnhaven Mall. On Saturday night Jay Talbott, Ryan "Cowboy" Smith and Don McGee debate about which store they want to go to next.

Therese Castro, Karl Gross, Kammi Clukey, Mariel Limjoco, Dean Barao, Javier Cerceda, Michelle Stockunas and Luciana Lopez stand proud after completing their masterpiece for the National Honors Society.



Sun, Surf, Sand ...

What Could be Better?

The Virginia Beach Neptune Festival is always one of the biggest highlights of the fall season. Students from other schools flock to the beach front.

The award-winning Kellam Marching Knights dazzled the crowd with their impressive color guard and dance steps. Also in the parade was our very own Carri Chuy, who was a princess in King Neptune's Court, the first from Kellam in two years.

Kellam's chapter of the National Honor Society (NHS) and the Future Homemakers of America (FHA) helped build up Kellam pride in the Sand Castle Classic. They put their artistic minds together to build various chests and castles.

Placing for Kellam in the surfing competition were Tiffany Snead, Drew Meredith, Adam Meyer, and Mike Maloney.

Even away from school, the students of Kellam let their school spirit shine through.

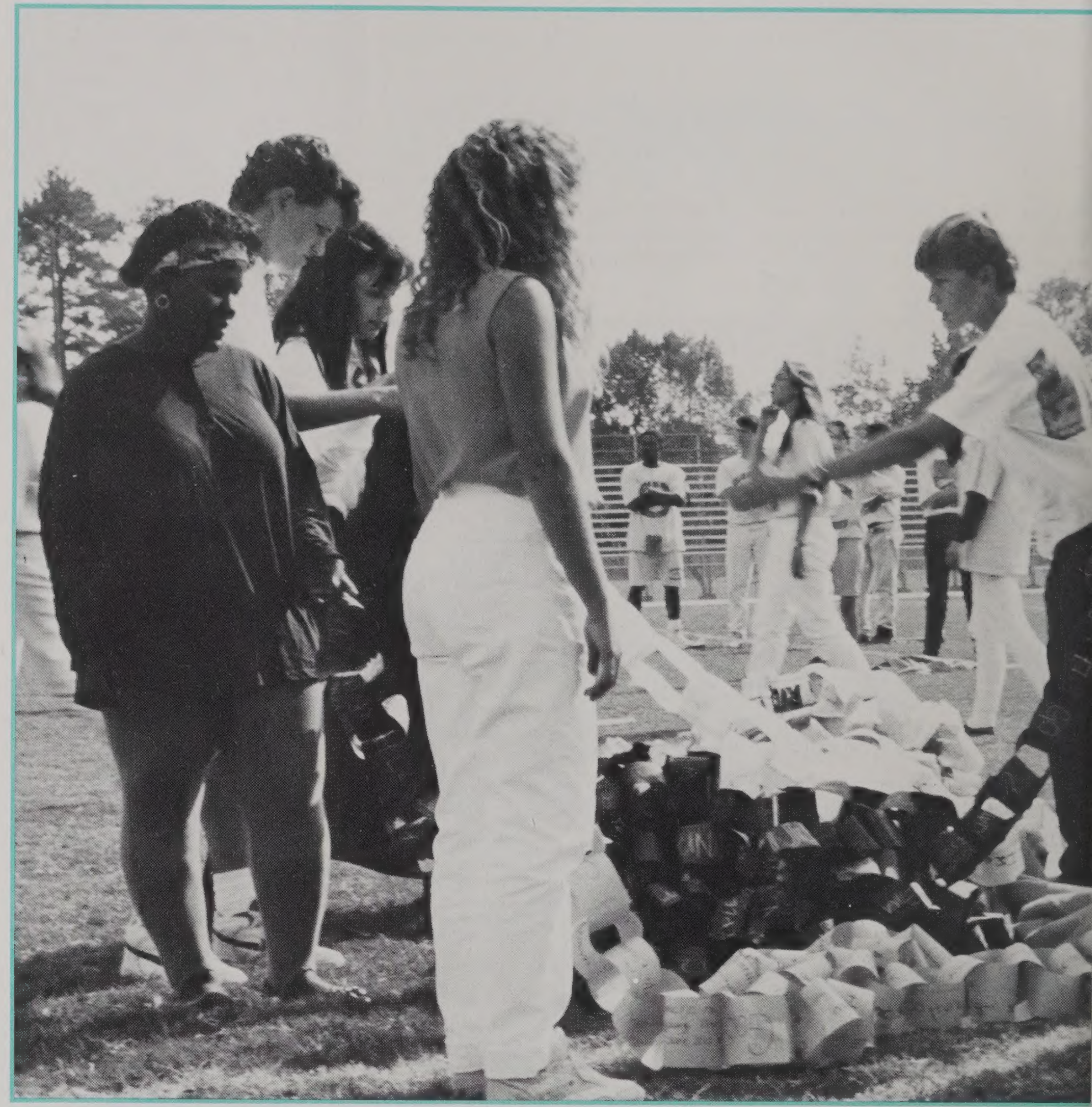
After completeing the NHS sandcastle, Michelle Stockunas and Dean Barao picked up their things and are finally ready to go.

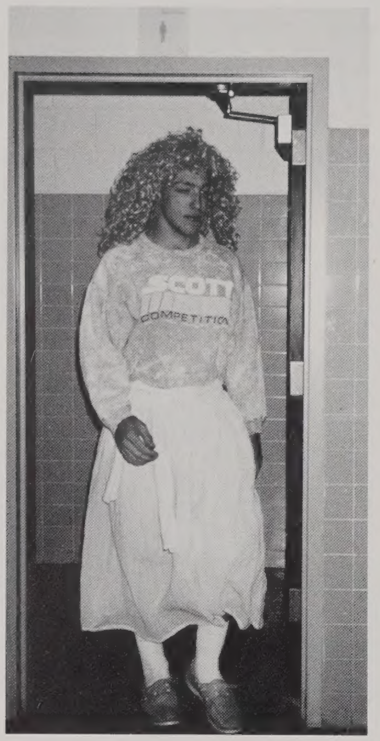
Therese Castro, Mariel Limjoco, and Michelle Stockunas worked diligently on heir castle as Mrs. Chappell looks on.

The Marching Knights parade down Atlantic Avenue expressing "The Pride of Virginia Beach."

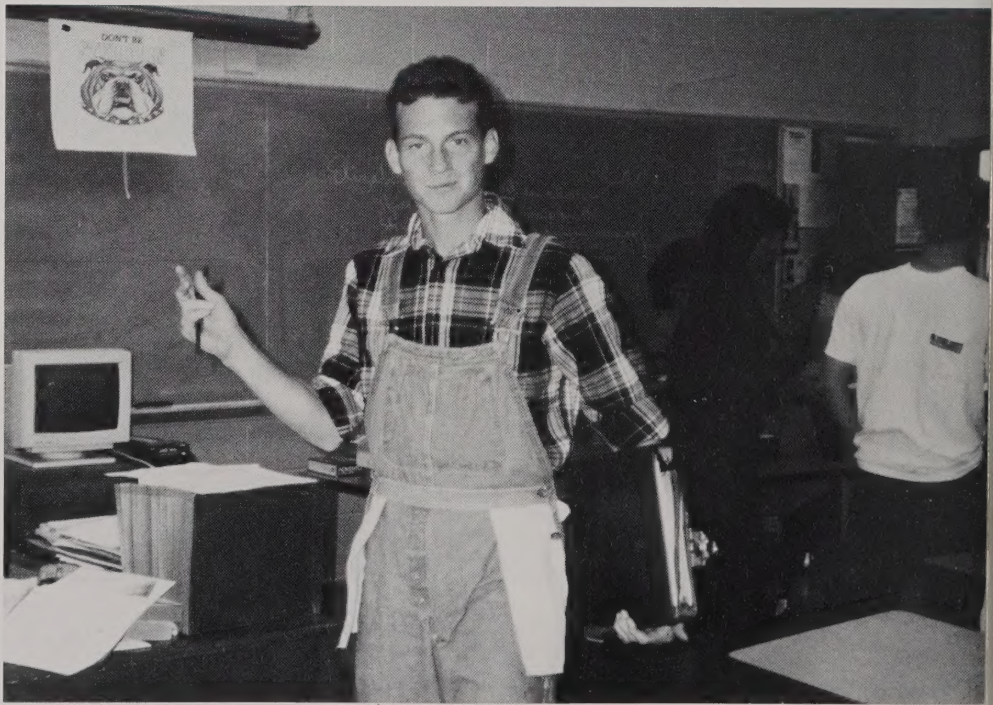
Carri Chuy, the first Neptune Princess from Kellam in two years, gets ready for the Neptune Festival Ball

At the Homecoming pep rally, spirit chains were measured to see which class had the most spirit. First: Seniors, Second: Freshman, Third: Juniors, Fourth: Sophomores.

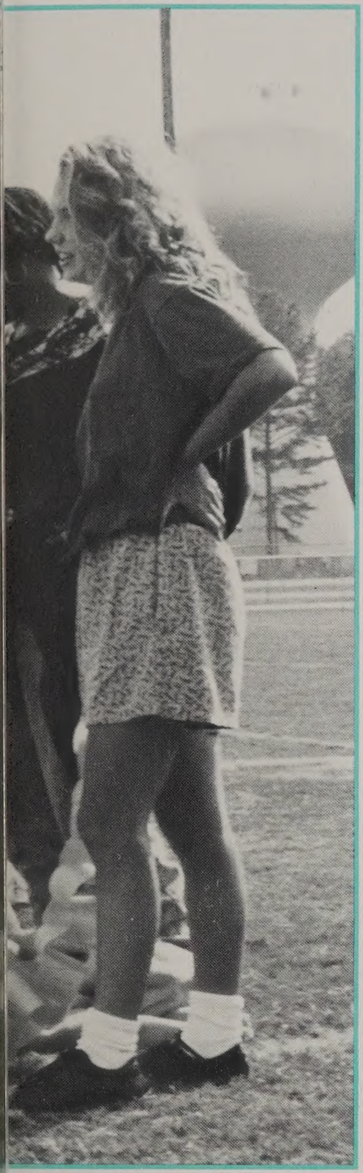




Sometimes, you have to stop and wonder but not during opposite sex day. Seairth Jacobs models a new look that has girls in envy.



On inside out backwards day, Tom Goodnight is wearing his lovely Osh Kosh Be Gosh inside out.



What Kind Of Spirit Do You Have?

1. How do you spell "Kellam?"
   a. Kellam
   b. Kill'um
   c. Kelem
2. How many sporting events have you attended this year?
   a. 20 - 17
   b. 16 - 9
   c. 8 - 0
3. How many extra - curricular activies are you involved in?
   a. 3 - 5
   b. 0 - 2
   c. "We have extra - curricular activies?"
4. What are the school colors?
   a. red, white & blue
   b. black, gold & white
   c. orangey - orange, lemony - yellow & grapety - grape
5. What was the theme of Kellam's band this year?
   a. "Havana"
   b. "Phantom of the Opera"
   c. "Coca - Cabana"
6. During a pep rally, you:
   a. scream cheers for the school
   b. sit with your friends and socialize
   c. take a nap on the bleachers
7. Who is the S.C.A. president?
   a. Sean Callahan
   b. Sean Slone
   c. Sean Connery
8. In wrestling, what's a "takedown?"
   a. when the opponent is slammed to the mat
   b. when the opponent is "switched"
   c. when the opponent's back is turned and you pull down his drawers
9. After the football games you:
   a. meet friends & the team at Pizza Hut
   b. seek revenge on the other team
   c. go home & go to sleep
10. When someone asks you which high school you go to you reply:
    a. "Kellam" with a proud smile
    b. shyly, "You've probably never heard of it."
    c. laugh & lie "HA! ,HA!" I don't go to school!"

Score yourself & see how you did!

every a answer – 2 pts.
every b answer – 1 pt.
every c answer – 0 pts.

18—12 — Excellent! You should have a lot of school spirit!
11—7 — You're doing okay
6—0 — Show some spirit!!

On every Friday morning, members of each class participated in various events. Mrs. Dodson and sophomore, John Haynes, demonstrated Dizzy Dean.

pirit Day in the courtyard, Mr. Gon-
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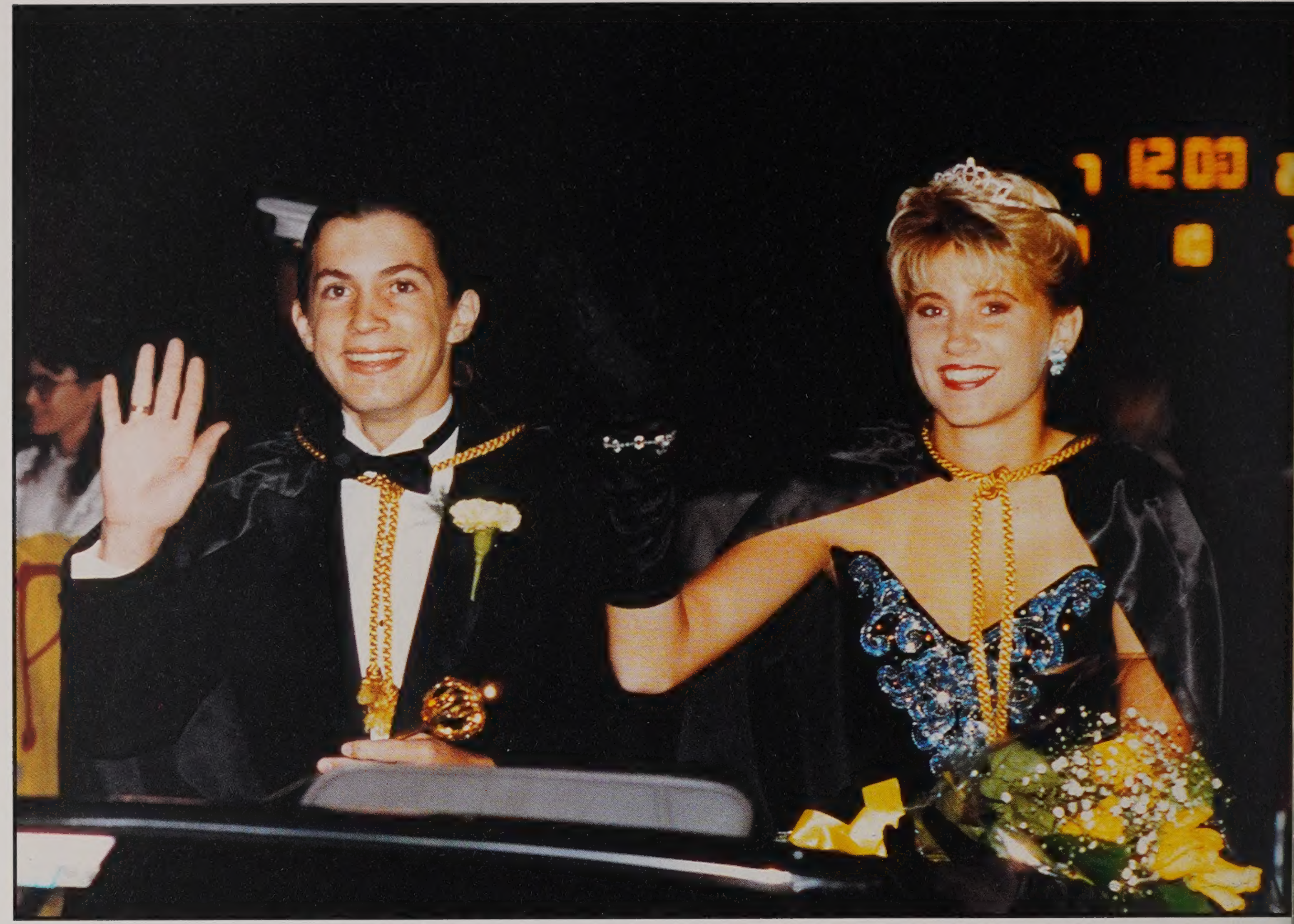
pirit Jug" and the rules of Dizzy Dean
participating classes.



Sean Smith runs for a touchdown as a First Colonial player attempts to tackle him from behind.

James Sebree takes a rest while Coa Booth gives him some last minu advice.

Homecoming King and Queen, Chopper Dawson and Jennifer Vogt enjoy the big moment in the spotlight. The couple was crowned by last years king and queen, Kim thridge and Jeremy Ingram.

Competing for the first time in the float contest, the Freshman Class takes home first place!

Drum major, Shelby Dobbins, conducts the band during the halftime show.

rumpet players, Kevin Nottingham, Chris Breaux and Jazmel Berrios play their y to perfection as members of the only undefeated band for three years in Virginia ach.

A Knight

to Re-member

The morning of October 25 started out as a festive one. Members of all of the classes gathered in the courtyard to compete in various homecoming contest. Freshman and juniors dressed in black and white while sophomores and seniors wore gold and white. The Marching Knights demonstrated a piece of their award winning show in the courtyard proceeding the morning festivities.

The enthusiasm continued throughout the day and boosted everyone's spirit for the pep rally during seventh bell. At the pep rally the class officers presented spirit chains, sponsored by the S.C.A. The spirit links were bought during lunch and the seniors won by a landslide with the freshmen coming in second place. The beach ball contest was a huge success due to everyone's total involvement. The Freshmen were the only class to maintain their beach ball in their section and came out with a fantastic win.

On this same chilly Friday "Knight" the true competitive spirit was displayed and the "Knight" was one we will long remember.

Two hours prior to the football game the back parking lot was in total chaos while members of various clubs made last minute preparations to their floats and trucks. Winners were to be announced at halftime.

The football game followed the procession. Two touchdowns for the Knights were made by Sean Smith and James Seebree. A safety was scored by Mark Yeatman and Jason Wyss when they drove a First Colonial player into the end zone. The final score of 49-16 proved a great game against the Beach District Champions, Patriots.

The highlight of the "Knight" was unquestionably the Homecoming Parade at halftime. The freshmen and sophomore displayed their school spirit in the

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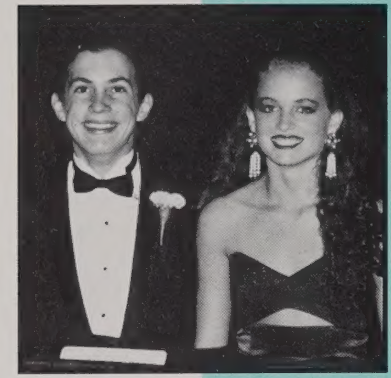
Representing the senior class, Rebecca McKnown escorted by Chopper Dawson. Jenny Johnston escorted by Eric Fendt.

Nominees of the senior class, Tiffany McCune accompanied by Joe Edwards, April Foy escorted by Joe Lewis.



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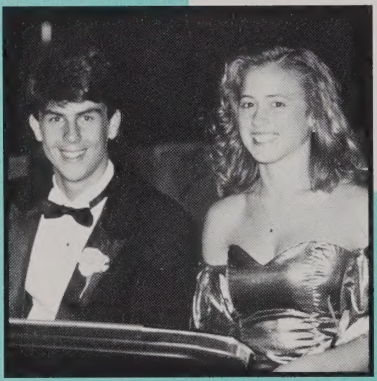
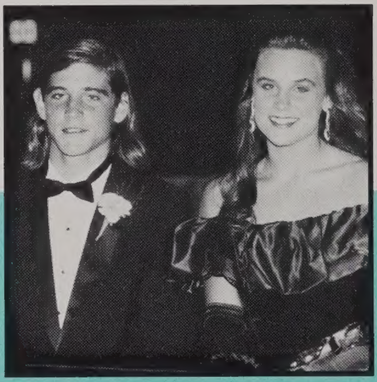
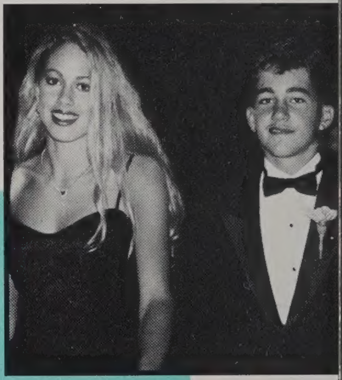




Nominees of the junior, sophomore and freshman class respectively, Shelbi Felts with Drew Meredeth, Tina Estes escorted by Jeremy Gillian, Angelica Vargas escorted by Aric Stewart.

Delegates of the senior and sophomore class, Jennifer Vogt partnered with Reggie Tims, Kim Ingram accompanied by Quincy Parnell.

Attendants of the junior and freshman class, Shannon Land escorted by Nathan Allen, Erica Brown partnered with Ron Chambers.

The cheerleaders anxiously await the football team as they start to rip through the banner.

Accompanied by Ben Sheppard and Merrick Morris, Mr. Williams takes part in the Homecoming festivities.

he cheerleaders, Bianca Adkins, Amy Ashbee, Sheila Peer, Tressa Valentine, herine Calmce, pep the crowd before the half-time celebration.

A Knight to Remember

creativity of their winning entries. The freshmen float was extremely elaborate. There was a black background, decorated with colored lights that brought out the authentic castle with a drawbridge in the foreground, a Kellam horse was challenging a First Colonial horse. Overall the float was environmentally conscious. Recycled newspapers, hay, logs, and leaves were used to produce a natural effect.

The Junior Class showed their excitement of the upcoming Ring Dance with their float. A nine foot three dimensional class ring of gold foil was centered on the bed of the float. A bright pink gem was placed on top of the ring.

The Senior Class float consisted of two sections. Seniors dressed up as athletes, graduates, clowns and other characters. Pulling the float was a pickup truck holding a group of spirited Seniors yelling, singing and playing the drums.

After the parade was the presentation of the court. Last year's King and Queen, Jeremy Ingram and Kim Etheridge were present to pass on the crown to the new King and Queen, Chopper Dawson and Jennifer Vogt. After the King and Queen's traditional journey around the track, the game continued.

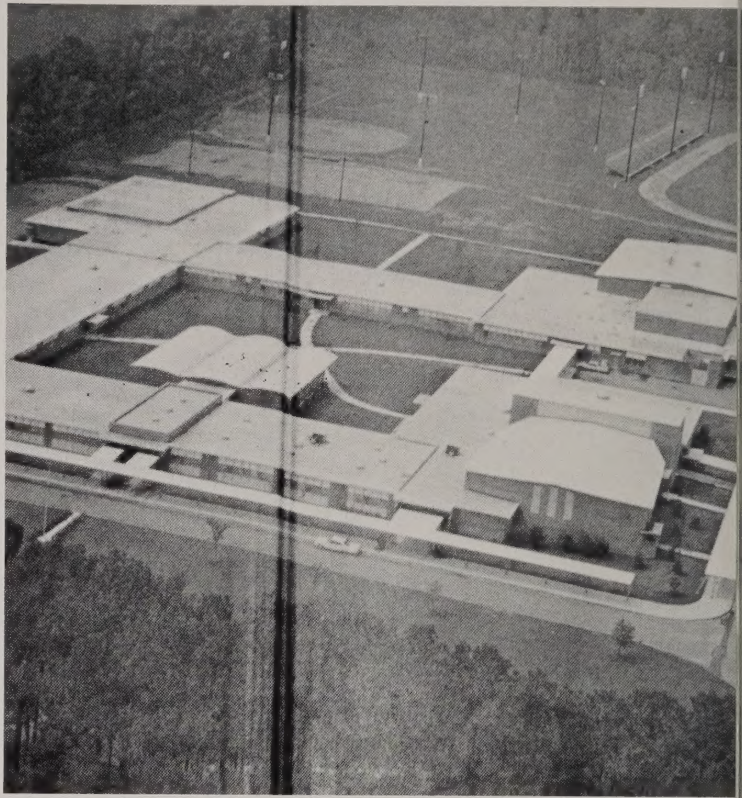
Fortunately, the spirit didn't die down after the clock ran out. The crowd cheered for the band's post game show. The S.C.A. sponsored a dance after the game. The dance proved to be an exciting event. A large crowd attended and danced the "Knight" away. It was definitely a "Knight" to remember.

That Was Then
This Is Now

Over the past thirty years, our school has experienced many changes. The five hundred halls were an addition due to the ever-growing student body. To make room for student parking, a dirt parking lot was cleared. Due to the future construction of Ferrell Parkway, the dirt parking lot could no longer be of use. As a result, the school was forced to make room for additional student parking for the 91-92 school year.

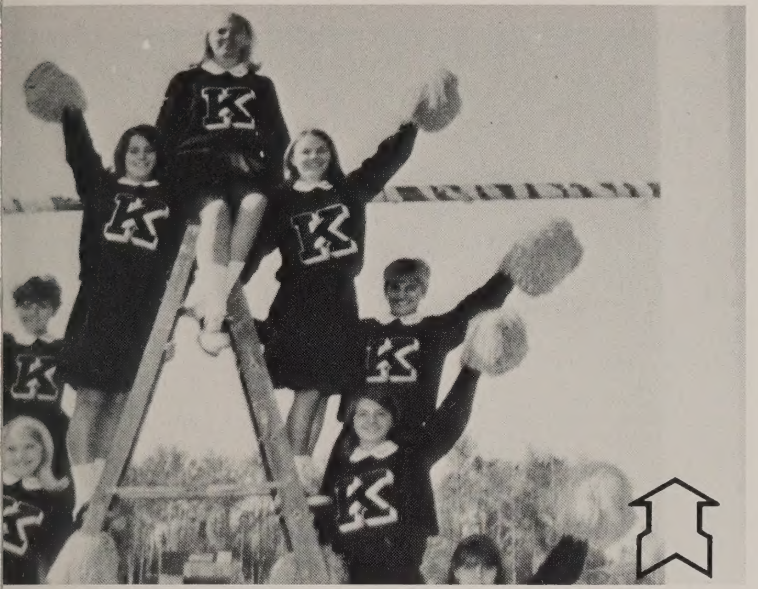
As observed in the past editions of "The Challenger", it is easy to see the "groovy" trends of the sixties, the "swingin'" fashions of the seventies, and the "smooth" threads of the eighties and ninties. The students that have come and gone over the years have left an impressionable sense of style. The "Far-out" fads of the sixties brought wide headbands, daring mini-skirts, and "flower power." This rebellious period encouraged a variety of hairdo's. Afros and long, straight hair showed the free and natural feel of the era. Through the years, these ideas have slowly progressed. Today, an individual style reflects their sense of enviormental awareness. Are these the mirror images of the styles to come in the next thirty years?

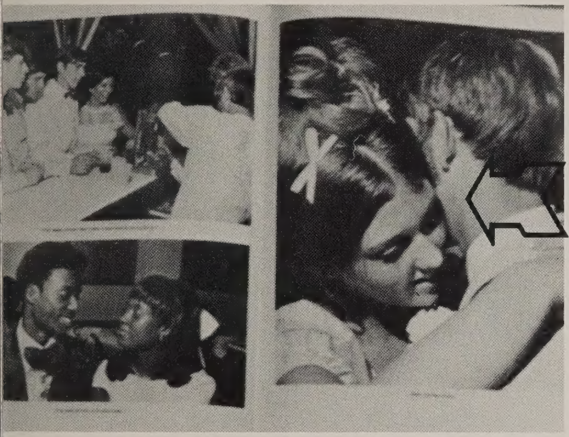
An aerial photo, taken of Kellam in 1962, shows the changes that the school pr erty has undergone. Notice the absence of the softball field and the dirt parking l

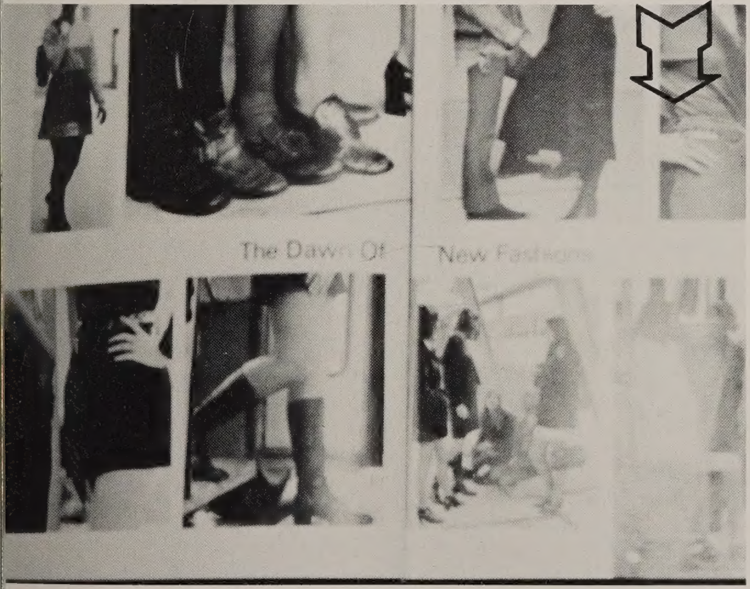


Taken in November of 1991, thirty years after the school opened, the face of Kellam has greatly been transformed.

Cheerleaders of the late sixties pose for their yearbook picture. Round white collars, hite knee high socks, saddle shoes, and below-the-knee skirts were commonly orn.







n 1970, "big hair" was in (above), such as afros and long straight hair. Short-flaired kirts buckled shoes and boots were the dawn of new fashions in the seventies below).

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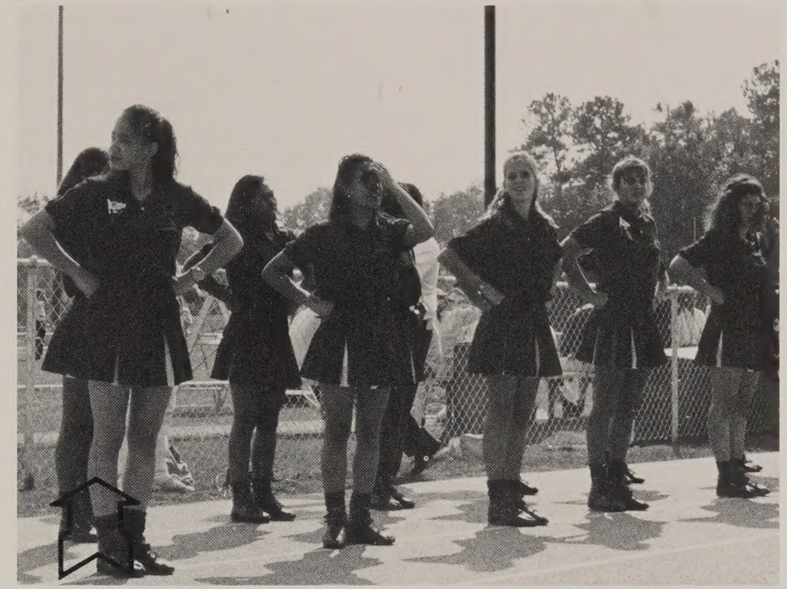
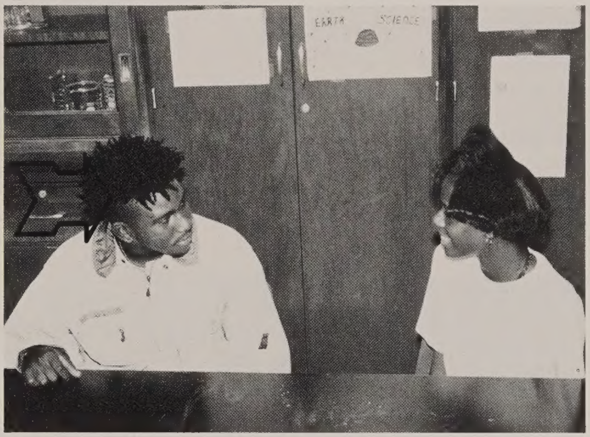
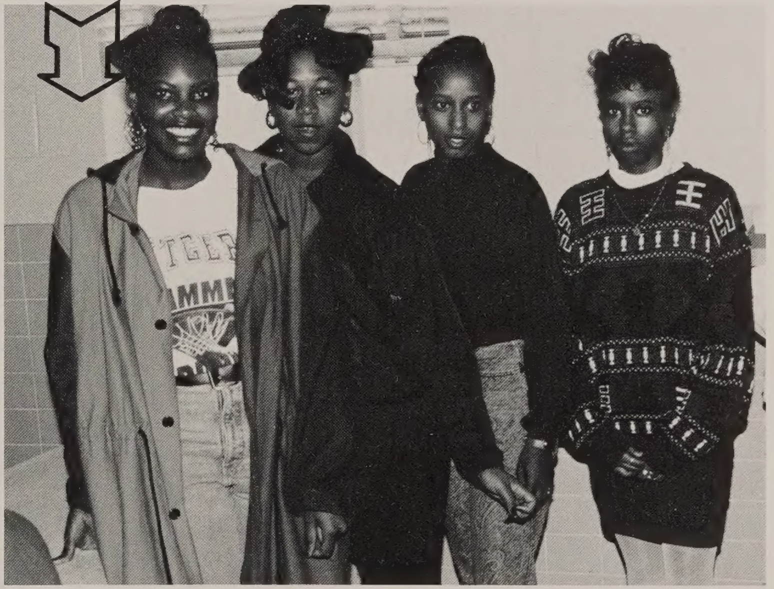
The cheerleading squad of 91-92 contrast greatly with their short skirts, black socks and sneakers. Bianca Adkins, Catherine Calma, Molly Reitmeyer, Amy Ashbee, and Samantha Fitzgerald lead the way in cheering fashion.

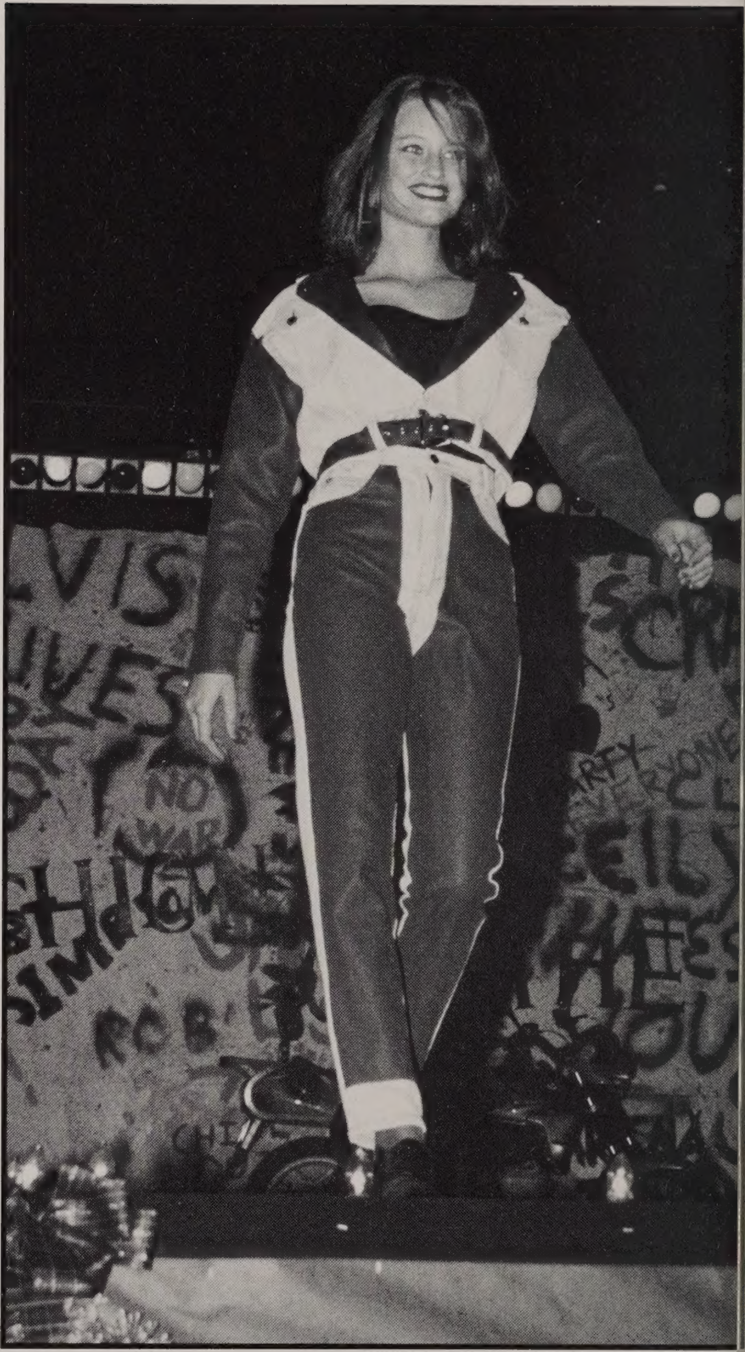


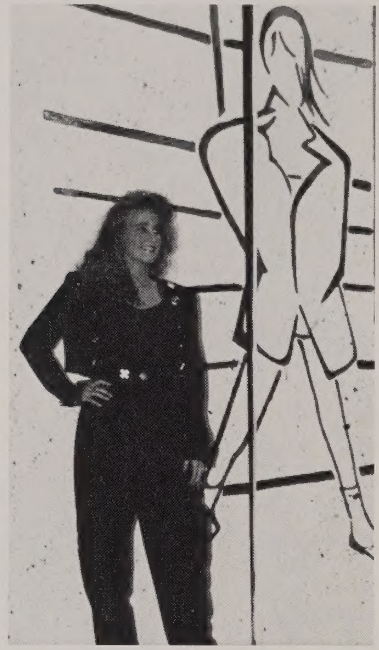




Above, some "in' hairdo's are worn by Corey Woodley and Ebony Smith. Keona Mack, Tia Johnston, Tawnya Austin, and Tricia Adolph portray the "fly" look of the nineties (below).

A picture of perfection. In Act 1, Fashion on the Fly, Anna Smith flashes a big smile to the audience as she shows off a red leather and denim outfit.

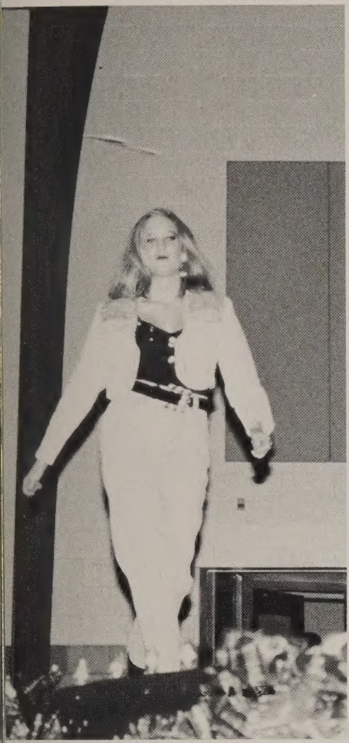




Wearing a great outfit is definitely something to be happy about. In Act 3, Have a Merry-Go-Round Christmas. Amanda Huffman models an outfit of all black.

Stopping at identical senses, Tiffany McCune and Christine Bellman wear serious expressions as they show off their leather on denim outfits.

Strutting down the runway with style is
nnifer Norris wearing a denim outfit
ith blue sequins.



A Show of Style

Straight From the Covers of GQ and Elle

Vibrant colors, classic evening wear, and cool ties were just some of the styles modeled at the annual DECA fashion show. Models showed all the must have clothes of the 1991-92 school year.

Models were chosen from an audition that was held for one day. Thirty-two students were chosen along with four Fly Girls--Catherine Calma, Bianca Adkins, Lyn Blancaflor, and Tressa Valentine.

For two weeks the models rehearsed each act to make the show perfect. On opening night they performed for a large audience.

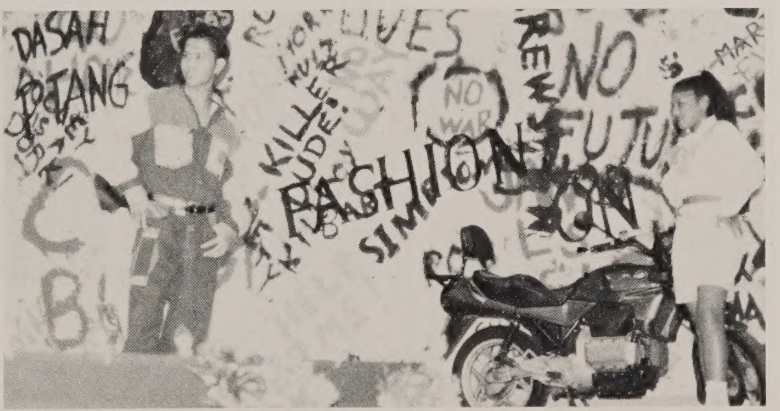
The program titled "Fashion In Living Color" was divided into four acts. Before each act, the Fly Girls came on stage and showed their dancing ability. While performing to the T.V. show "In Living Colors" theme, wearing such clothes as jeans, sweaters, and leather jackets, students Clint Adams, Anna Smith, and others modeled casual wear in Act 1-Fashion on the Fly. "Fashion In Living" is where colors such as greens, reds, and browns were worn along with some new styles of hats. "Have a Merry-Go-Round Christmas" entitled thus because models showed off clothes to wear to every Christmas party. Such items as suits and blazers were modeled. Lastly, but certainly the most spectacular, is "Celebration of Style." In this act models wore classic evening wear such as prom gowns and tuxedos while dancing to the classic hit "Unforgettable" by Nat King Cole.

All models worked extremely hard for weeks to pull off the fashion show. "I learned a lot about responsibility when you have so many people counting on you to come through for them. It was really frustrating at times. But it felt good to be counted on to do something as important as the show," said fashion coordinator Michael Tankelewicz.

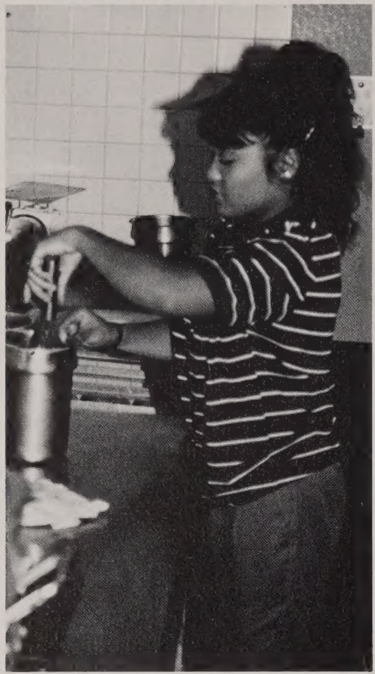
The fashion show was a great success and the audience liked the show. It was as big as the one in New York City.

Dancing to the song "Let me know Something" by Bell Biv Devoe, Mike Tankelewicz models an outfit that is perfect for dancing.

Strike a pose. William Miller gives the crowd a sly look as Cathy Cuerpo showing off a denim outfit, looks on.



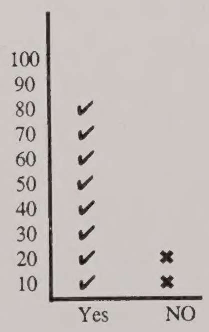
Working in the kitchen at Taco Bell, Catherine Doll prepares the key ingredient for one of their authentic food selections, a Taco.

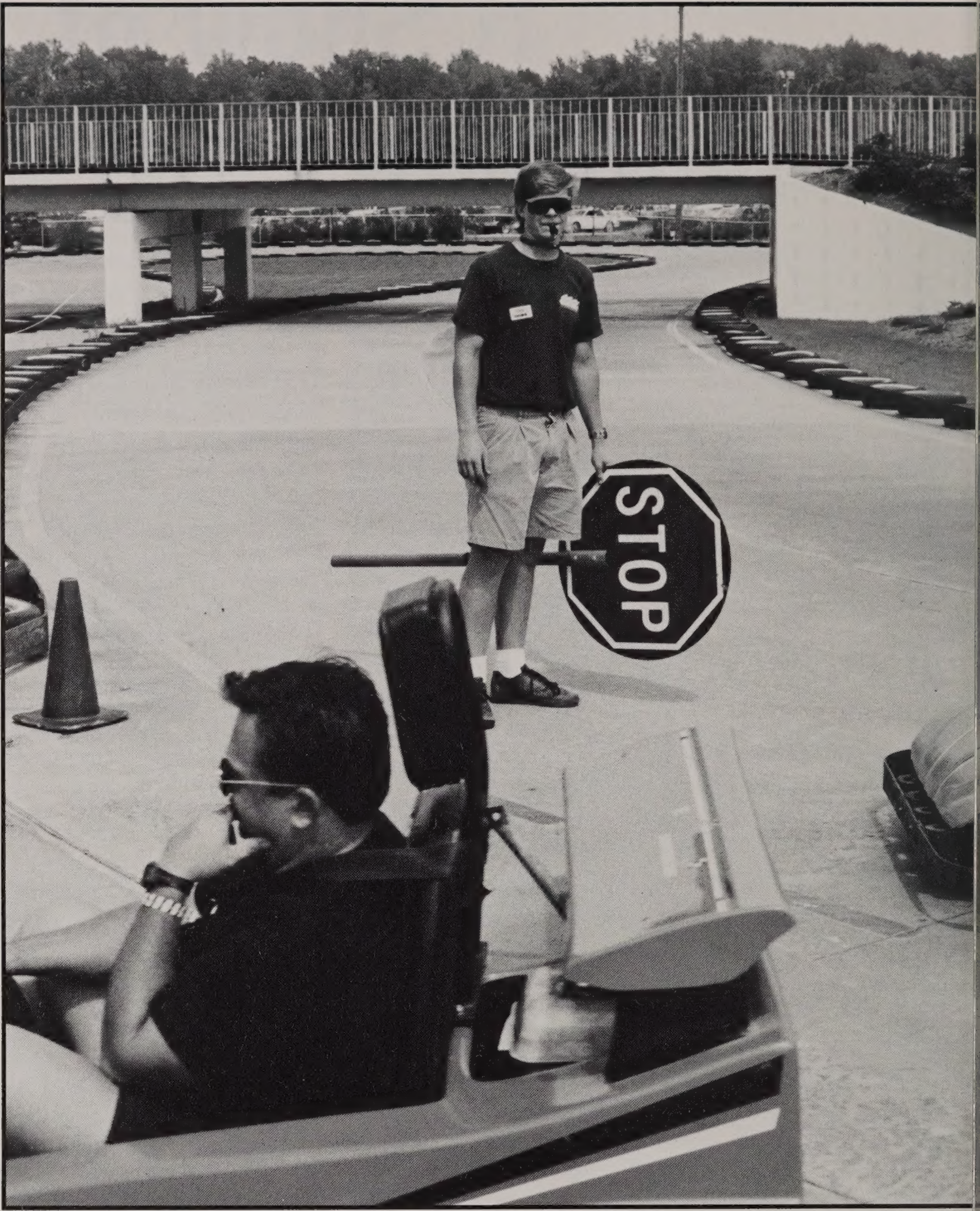


Do you like your job? Eighty percent of Kellam High School students enjoyed working during the summer of 1991.

JUST THE FACTS

Percentage who liked the jobs and those who did not.

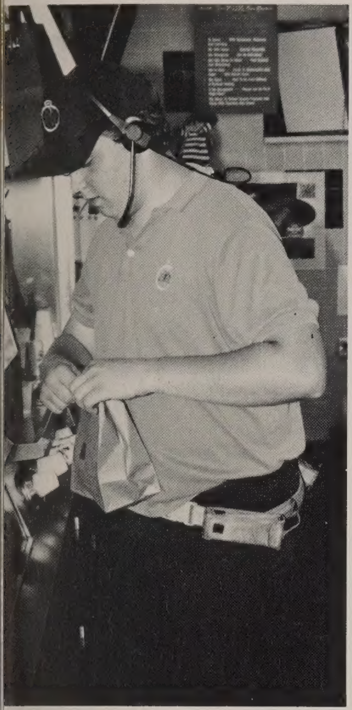




At Ocean Breeze Festival Park during the summer of 1991, Albert Griffiths monitors the progress of those operating the go-carts on the racetrack.

Alberto Abad checks the safety of the race car passengers and gets ready to signal the driver on.

or his job, working in the drive thru at cDonalds, John Sexton prepares an der for a customer.



Money, Money, Money

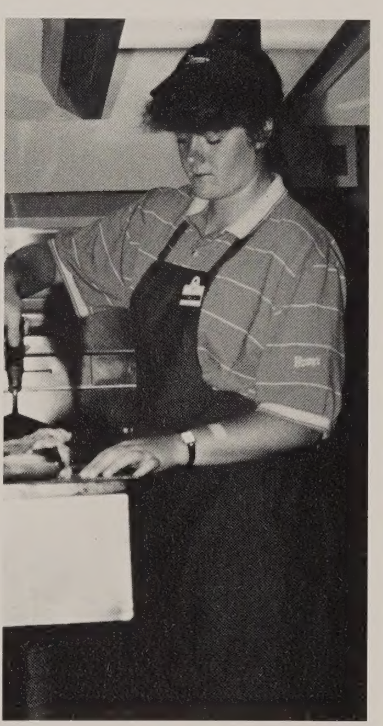
It's a working world.

Eventually everyone will get a job sooner or later. Well, what better time to start than in the summer, right? Kellam High school students worked over the summer in places such as fast food restaurants, clothing stores, grocery stores and summer festival parks. The money they made was spent, scrimped, and saved. Some students saved money for college, rent and cars, while others spent money on clothes and other "necessary" items essential to life.

In addition to having a job, some students went to summer school. Having a job during the summer months may not be the best thing, but in the long run, it prepares us for harder and more complicated tasks.

Though most students start out at minimum wage, others add to that by making extra money mowing lawns and babysitting. Most students with jobs claimed they spent a majority of their money on gas ($1.05 per gallon) to take them to and from work and wherever else they needed to go.

A lot of students have kept their jobs throughout the school year to have extra money to pay for lunch, yearbooks, book fees and everyday items needed for school. If you didn't have a job this summer, there are many more summers to come.



Twilia Farley carefully adds lettuce, tomato and onion to a hamburger in the kitchen of Wendy's.

Preparing fruit for Gene Walter's Marketplace salad bar is the task Mike Laird handles for his job.

Of all the Kellam students who worked this year a majority of those enjoyed working and a few did not.

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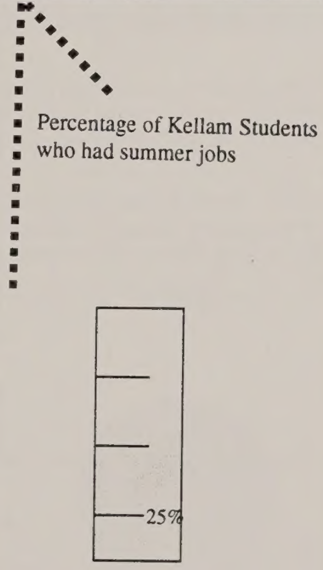


Dunking For A Cause
Students vs. Teachers

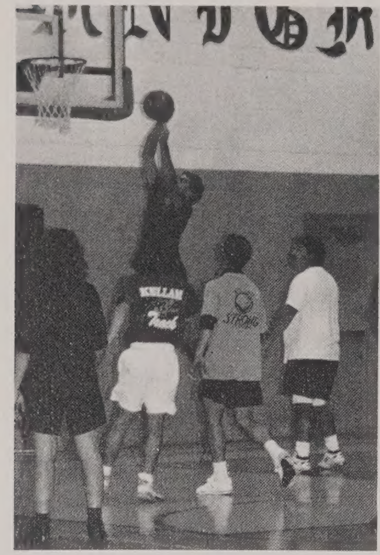
Although the 5th Annual Turkey Classic got off to a slow start, the action picked up and the students took the lead never looking back. It was great fun for all of the spectators and participants. The students came together to defeat the teachers in sudden-death overtime. Nathan Allen scored the game winning basket to lift the students to a first time victory of 27-25.

The cheerleaders provided extra entertainment both on a off the court, led by Mike Woo ward and Louis Marino. Th cheered and jumped with ama ing grace.

More important than w won the game, was the check f $400 along with two barrels toys going to Toys for Tot DECA sponsored this importa event and thanks to everyo who came and showed the support.

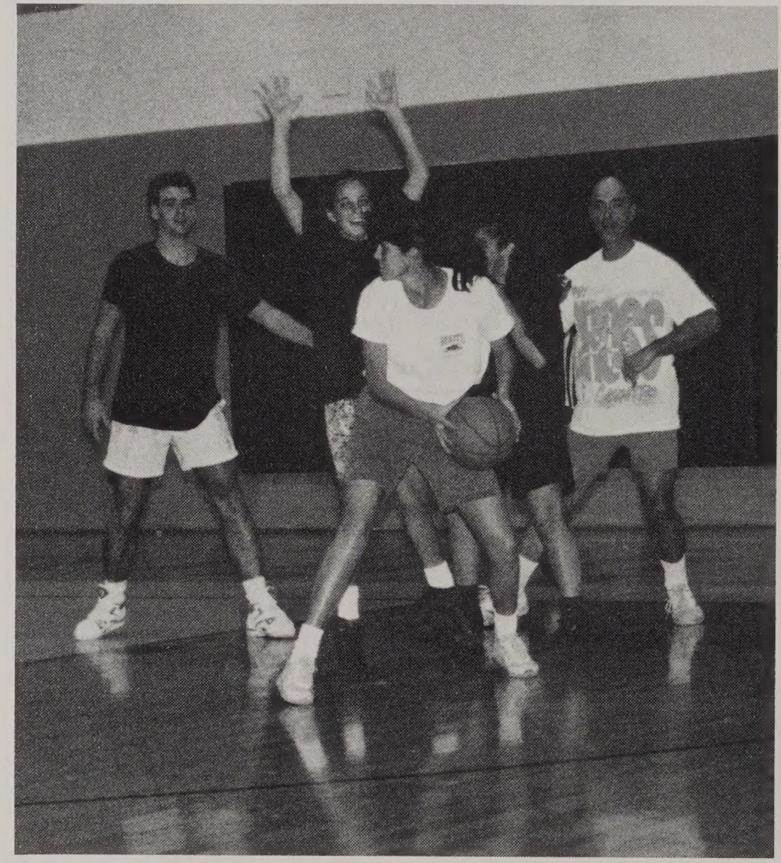
> The guys' cheering were so funny, I almost died laughing! It was a lot of fun.
>
> Liza Vaca,
> Junior

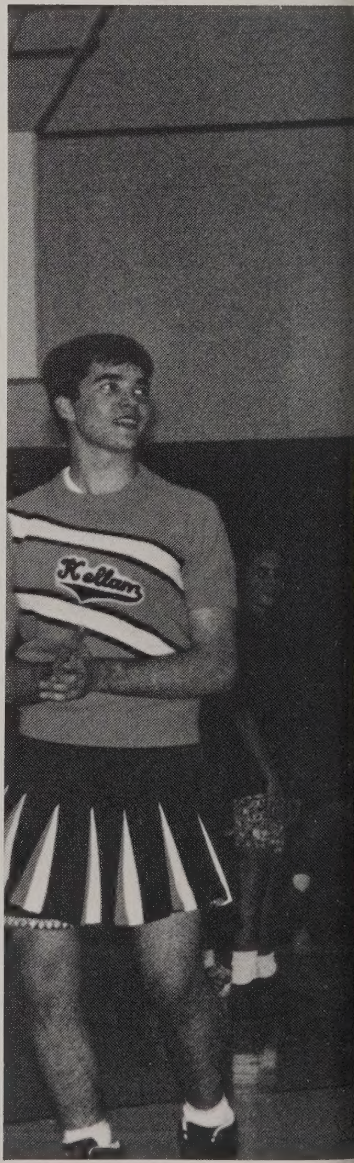
Breaking through the teachers defense, first timer senior, Sean Callahan jumps up for a slam dunk.



Discussing the last point with referee, Shelbi Felts, are the student coaches for the students Jan Blocher and Carri Chuy.

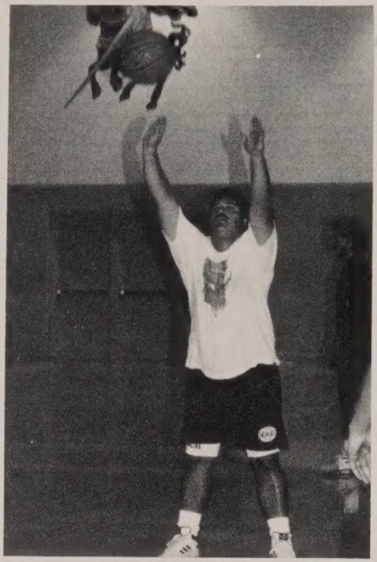
Looking for a way to escape from the students "Air Ball" Eldredge stratagizes a plan to break through the defense.





Throughout the game sports announcers, Vic Ortiz and Chet Daniels, kept the rowd informed.

Scoring another point for the teachers is key player "Powerful" Proffitt.



The male cheerleaders of Kellam, Shawn Gillean, Reggie Timms, Ed Tan, and Mike Woodward, keep the spirit alive at the basketball game.

> The students massacred the teachers.
> Jamie Chuy
> Freshman
>
> It was an outstanding win for the student body.
> Danielle Crisp,
> Freshman
>
> It was a fun game and we raised a lot of money for a good cause.
> Mrs. Eldredge.

In Step,
Struttin' Pride

The hot sun beats down on the driving range and throws a blinding glare off the instruments of the practicing band members. Sweat streams down their foreheads and a look of exhaustion is on their faces. Yet, as tired as they may be, fierce determination is on every one of their faces. That determination is to be the best and they'll all agree that no matter how hard they have to work, being number one is worth it.

"We are the best thing this school has going for it," says senior drummer, David Prazinko. This may seem a little arrogant to some, yet, that is the mentality that must be maintained in competitions-look proud, sound proud, be proud.

The color guard and rifles help make the band show what it is. They bring an added dimension with their colorful costumes and festive flags that leaves spectators and judges alike in awe.

Though many do not realize, the runners play a vital role in the field show. "They really are taken for granted," says junior rifle, Danielle Crisp.

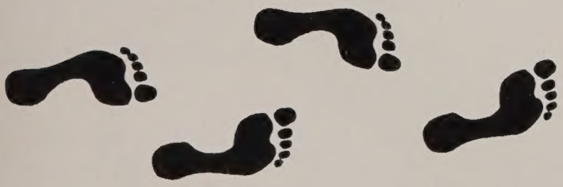
The field show this year is breathtaking and grand in it's design. They rocked the half-time crowd with the Cuban sounds of "Havana" and selected songs from Gloria Estefan and the Miami Sound Machine. Under the direction of Mr. Chlorie, the band received many awards and earned the distinction of being the only Virginia Beach band to ever win Cary Band Day in Cary, North Carolina.

No matter where they go or what they do, the band seems to never have to worry about living up to their nickname as "The Pride of Virginia Beach."

> It was an exceptional group. They worked hard to get the job done, and they did.
>
> Mr. Chlorie,
> Band Director
>
> Band! It's a lot of hard work, fun and time, but it all pays off when you get a solo and a pretty girl dancing around you!
>
> Christopher Breaux,
> Junior

Flag in hand, Liana Perkins smiles brilliantly, conveying her enjoyment of entertaining the crowd at half-time.

Concentration shows on the face of Jeff Gunia as he leads the band with a trumpet solo.



Top: The three amigos of the Kellam drum line show their true festive spirit. Above left: Robert Garhart watches intently, waiting for his signal from the drum major. Above right: To boost the students school spirit, the band plays in the morning before a big game.

Sniffles, Bumps, and Boo-Boos

"My stomach hurts." "I need a band-aid." "I think I'm going to be sick." "I want to lie down." This may sound like a strange mix of conversations, but that's what you'll hear almost every day when you step into the clinic.

"Ms. Kowalski is really understanding," says junior Jahnene Wallace. It seems unbelievable that someone so busy can take time out to talk to each person and try to make them feel better with an understanding smile, but that's exactly what Ms. Kowalski does everyday.

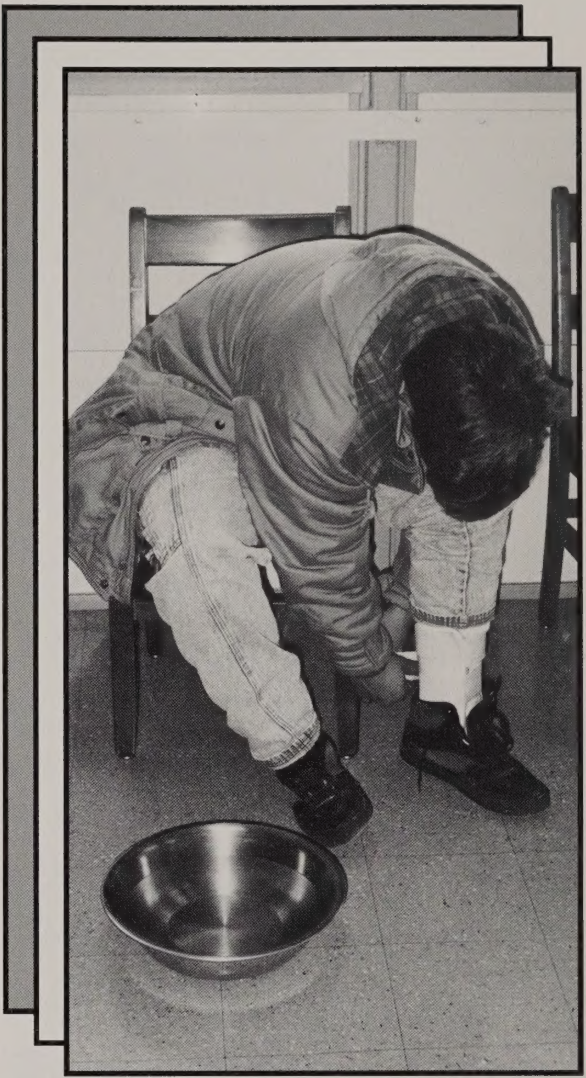
"She treats you nicely, with respect," stated senior Judy Wong. No matter how hectic everything gets, Ms. Kowalski breezes from one person to the next with an air of control.

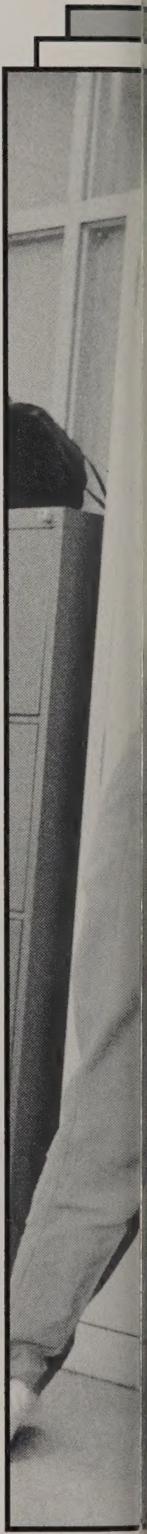
When asked if she had time to say a few words about the clinic, she smiled apologetically and said, "I'm sorry, I just don't have time!" Then she went again on her way, popping thermometers into people's mouths and calling parents.

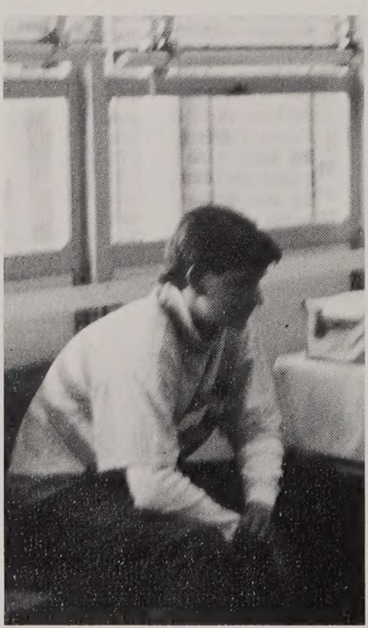
Even though people who are really sick do go in there, many admit that they have used the clinic a lot to skip. "Well, occassionally I do come down with testisitis," replied one student who wished to remain unknown. Almost everyone has gone to the clinic from time to time and they were, let's just say, not that sick! Well, maybe there's a few exceptions to that, sophomore Amy Vandermel found out.

"Well, at first my intention was just to skip out on an Algebra test. But, then they took my temperature and I had a fever of 101 degrees!"

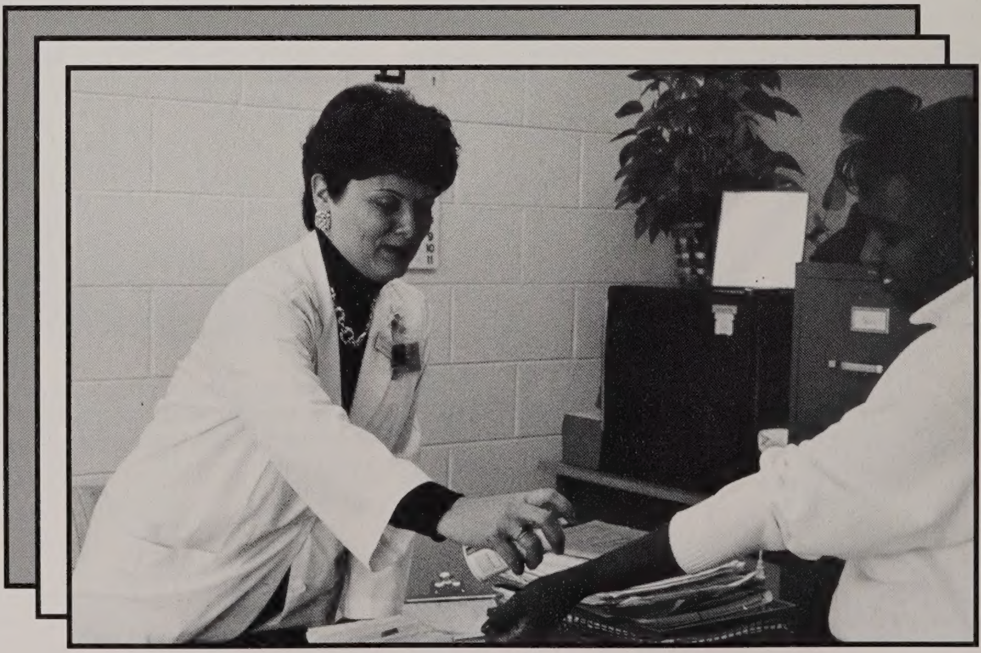
No matter what the reason may be for going there, the clinic serves a vital purpose. It's the place to go for a band-aid, a heating pad, or a smile.







Waiting anxiously for his ride, a student comtemplates his illness.

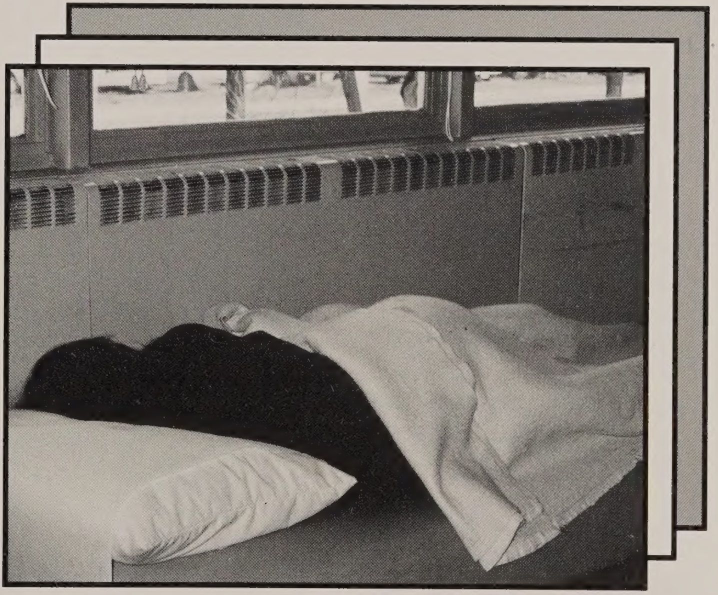


No matter what the problem may be, Ms. Kowalski can find a way to make it all better.

p Left.) After a soak, sophomore J.R. rin tapes up his injured ankle.

No matter how bad the pain, Noeisha McKensie can still flash a brilliant smile while Carrie Gilbreth hurries to her aid.

Whatever you need, tissues or bandaids, Ms. Kowalski is always ready.



Fast asleep, a student uses rest to fight off her illness.

Simply Divine

Seeking, Looking, Foreseeing, Foretelling

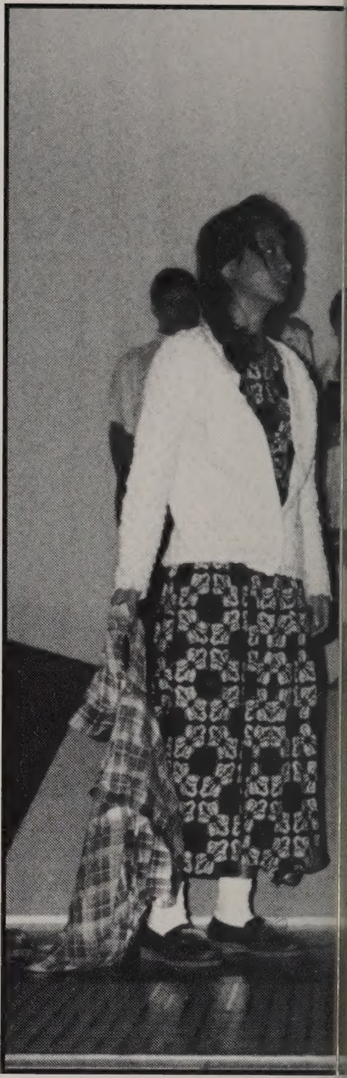
For many weeks, the drama department put in long hours to present a most dramatic play to grace our stage in a long time. "The Diviners", a play by Jim Leonard Jr., was the moving story of a boy and his friendship with the new preacher who comes to town. The preacher, C.C. Showers, played by Tom Bailey, struggles to help Buddy Layman, played by Shawn Davis, to get over the horrible ordeal of his mother's death. The townspeople think that C.C. Showers was sent from heaven to help Buddy Layman. And though C.C. is trying to break away from preaching, the town tries to pull him back to the thing he wants to stay away from most.

Under the direction of Mrs. T. Smith, the cast and crew came out with an entertaining play. The crew did an exceptional job with their use of lighting and color, and the cast performed as though the situation was all too real.

"The Diviners" was a play that made you cry, but also made you laugh. Most importantly, it made you think.

> The cast and crew were hardworking, dedicated people who I enjoyed working with.
>
> Mrs. T. Smith, Director

At the Dine-Away Cafe, Luella (Laura Wiggington) tells Norma Henshaw (Laura Davis) and Goldie Short (Carri Chuy) about her recent encounter with the preacher.



> After a production there is a great sense of relief, but there is also a sense of depression. The relief is usually greater than the depression, but it was different this time. It was switched.
>
> Tom Bailey,
> Junior
>
> It's the first dramatic piece Kellam has done in a long time and we've done an excellant job.
>
> Bryan Guthrie,
> Senior
>
> We worked hard to put on a good show. Everyone gave 110%!
>
> Dan Paxton,
> Senior
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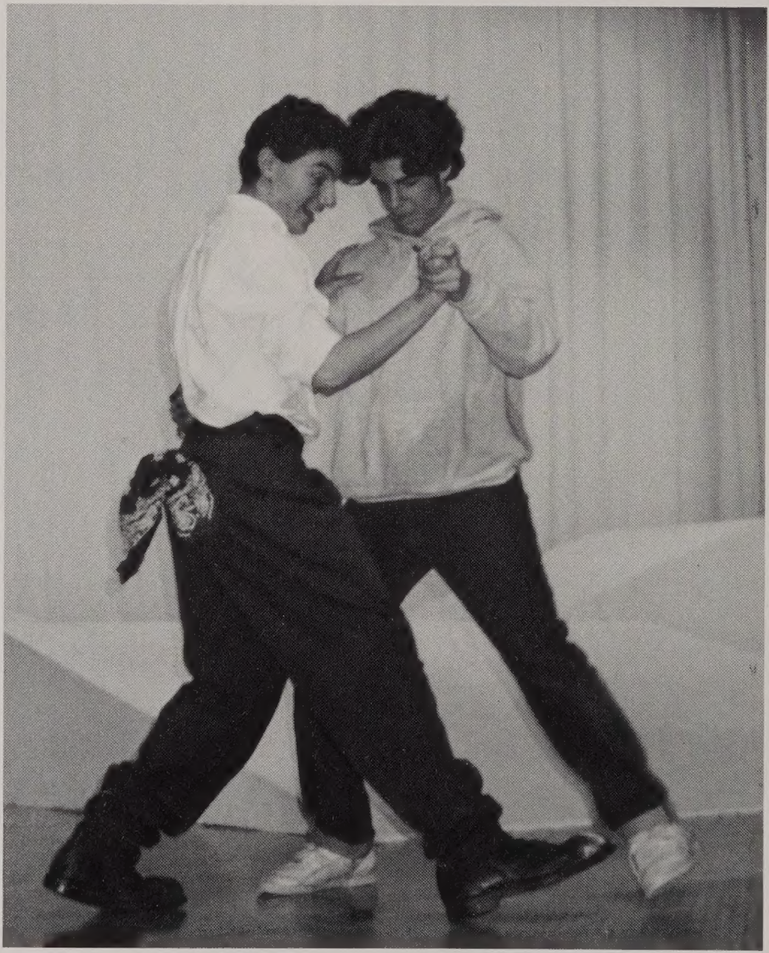
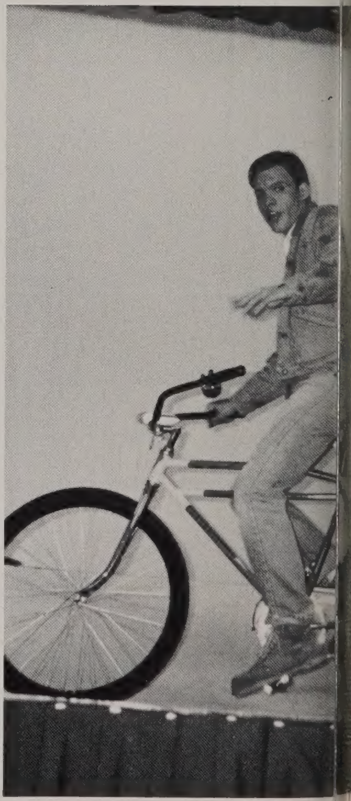
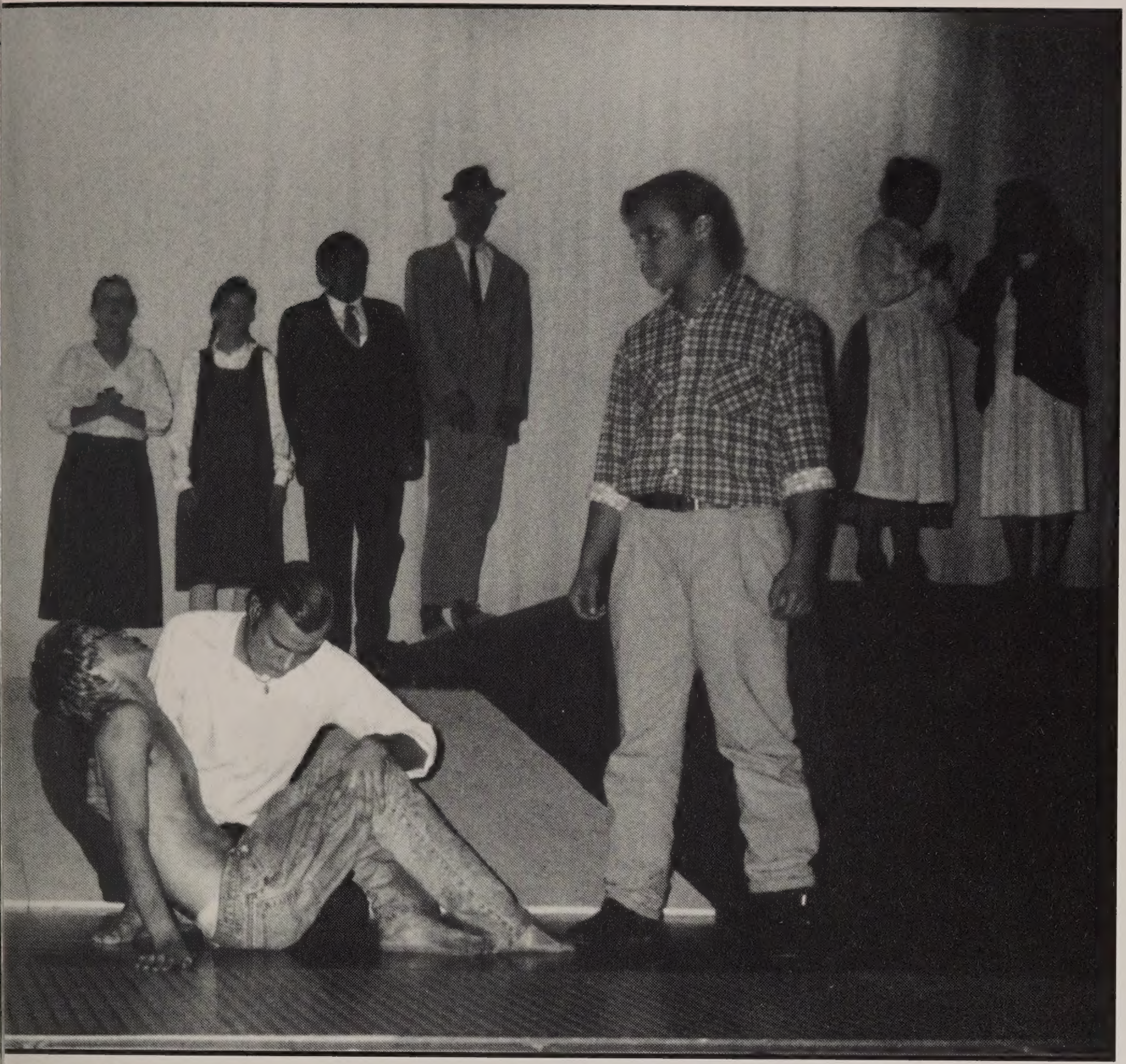
> It's a lot of fun working with everybody and it's a good experience.
>
> Danielle Clark,
> Freshman



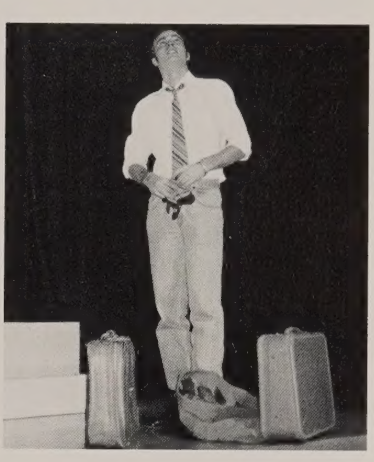
Nervous about his first date, Dewey Maples (Dan Paxton) asks Melvin Wilder (Louis Marino) to teach him how to dance.





Jennie Mae Layman (Christine Gambito), C.C. Showers (Tom Bailey), and Ferrus Layman (Vic Ortiz) mourn the death of Buddy Layman (Shawn Davis) in the conclusion of the "Diviners".

Arriving in the small town of Zion, C.C. Showers (Tom Bailey) takes a look around the place while retrieving his hand kerchief.



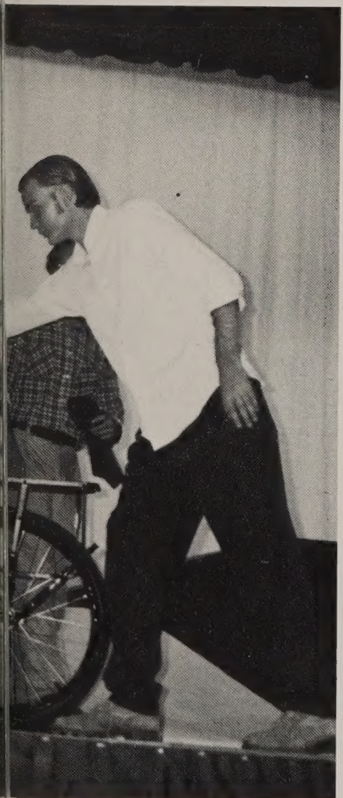
It was worth more than three dollars.
Kathy Oliver,
Freshman

I loved the play. I would see it again if I could.
Seairth Jacobs,
Senior

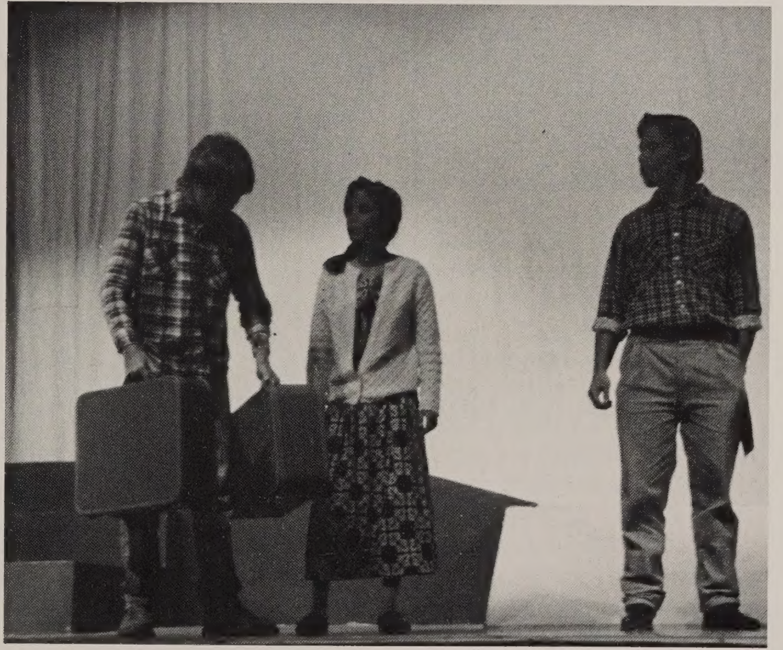
The characters were well portrayed.
Amy Richendollar,
Sophomore

I thought it was the most powerful play that I've seen a group of high school students do.
Mrs. Bright,
Faculty

I thought it was outstanding, good story, great performance.
Mrs. Wrench,
Faculty



Just after repairing his bike, Basil (Ryan Seriani) is sent on his way with a little help from C.C. Showers (Tom Bailey).



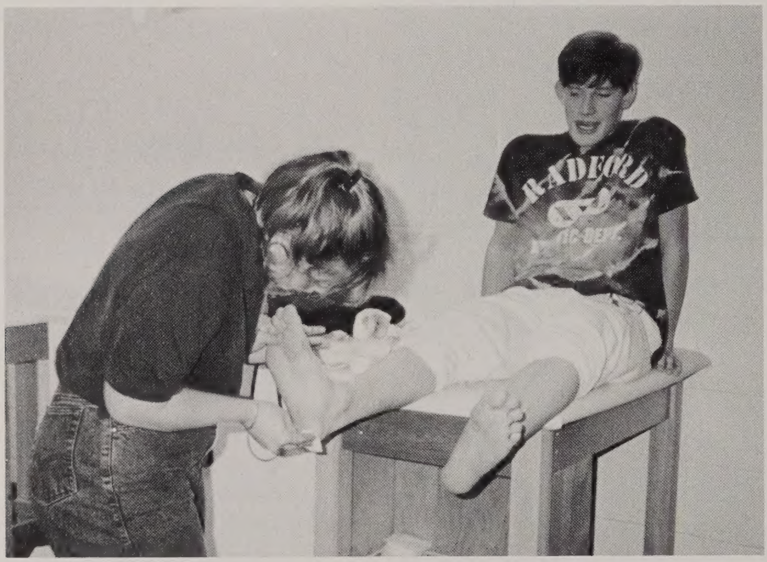
Upset by Buddy's irresponsibility, Ferrus (Vic Ortiz) and Jennie Mae Layman (Christine Gambito) look at him with disappointment.

Combining their talents for
Athletic Art

There are two groups of students at Kellam High School who have contributed quite a deal to the entire student body through their generous contributions of their talent and spare time. Without these efforts, there would not be as much spirit among all of our school's athletes and those who use the gymnasium. These people are the athletic trainers and two young artists, Tina Estes and Heidi Heath.

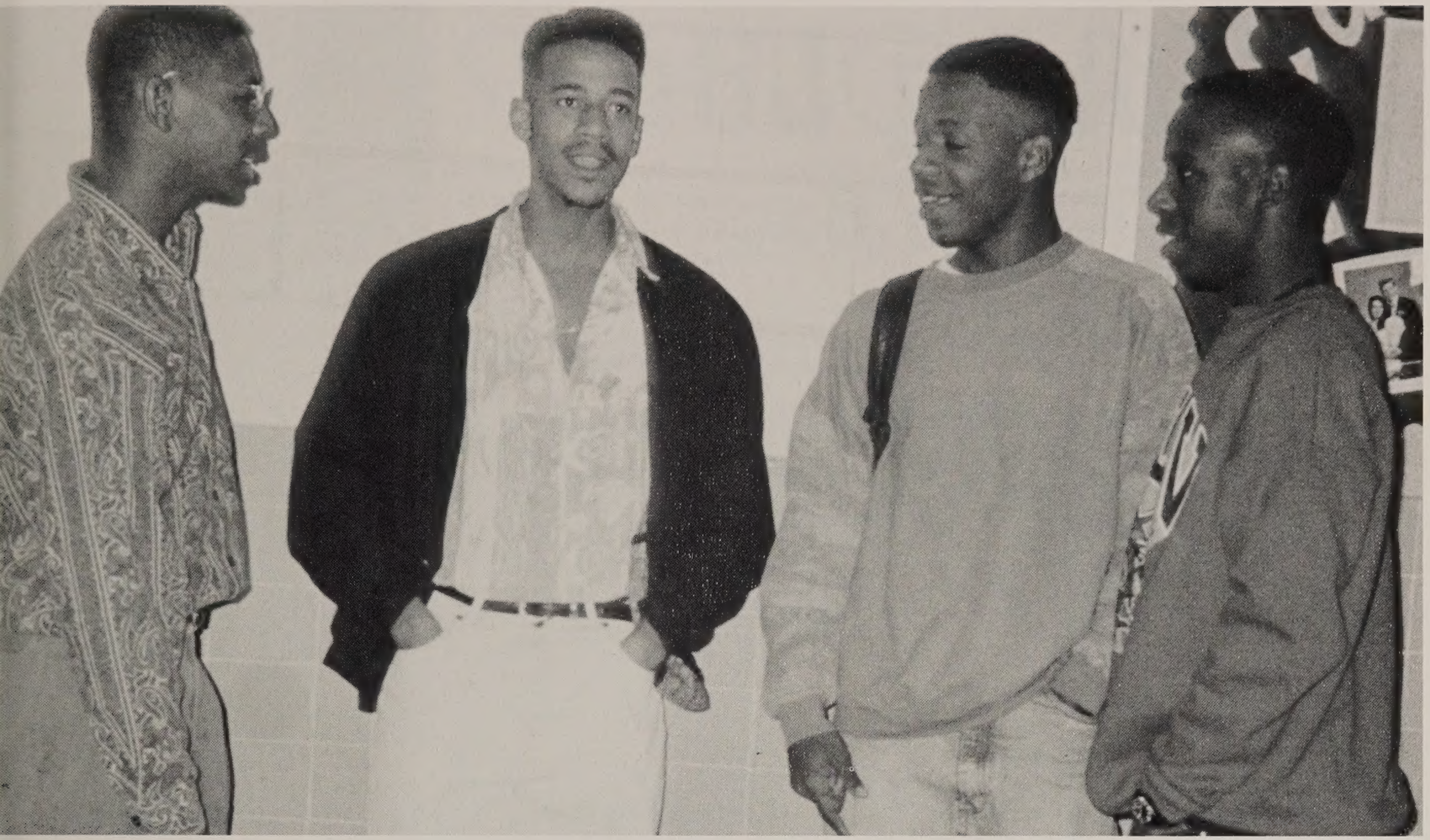
In many athletes' speeches, great effort is always made to thank their coaches, parents, friends, and teachers, but often overlooked is the team of athletic trainers who devote long hours of work and caring to all of the sports teams. These athletic trainers' acts of bandaging injured limbs, supplying water for the team, and helping out in other ways, are all equally important to the morale of the team members as the coach's training, and should always be remembered and appreciated.

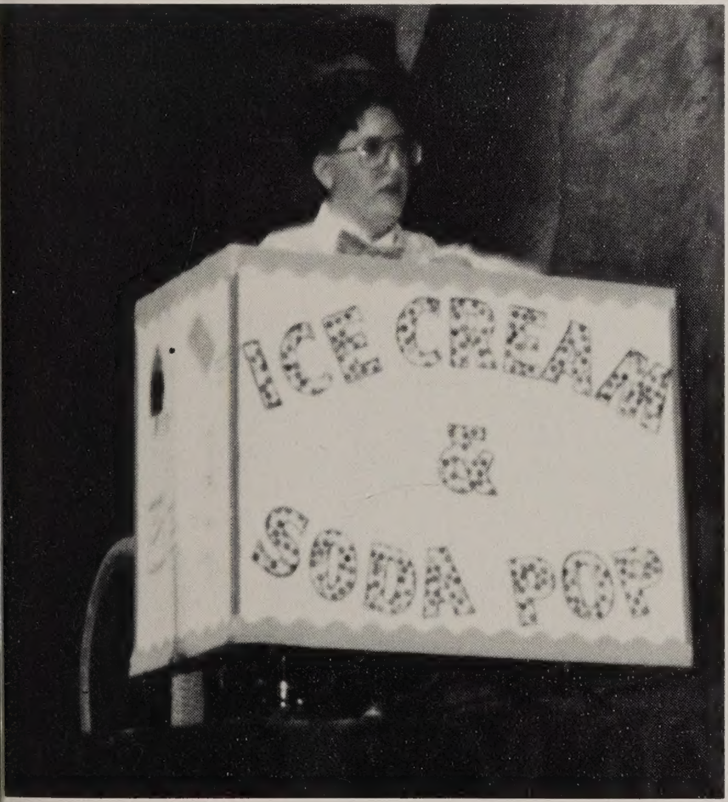
Anyone who has ever been in the gymnasium has seen the excellent Kellam Knights logo and mascot on the wall, but how many people stop to reflect on the effort of the talented artists who created it? Both Tina Estes and Heidi Heath donated much of their free time to develop and create the art that adds to the Kellam character of the gym. These artists combined their talents to bring an image to the school gym that all students and faculty can truly be proud of.



Donating her free time to Kellams sports programs is trainer, Beth Roberts. She is taping an athletes sore ankle.

The talented artists who spent hours upon hours creating the fabulous artwork in the gymnasium are Tina Estes and Heidi Heath.





n active participant both behind the enes and on the stage of school ys, Jamie Labbe portrays an ice eam man in the part in "Sweet arity."

Above. Harmonizing to a song "The Heart is a House for Love" are the members of Top Priority, Mark Ellis, Carlton Mason, Colin Taylor, and Von Johnson.

Making Their Way

In A Different Way

Walking down the hallway, you get this eerie feeling that someone is following you and is gaining, you look over your shoulder and discover a fellow in a wheelchair just about to zoom past. He smiles and speeds on by.

That's Jamie Labbe, a familiar sight in the halls of Kellam. He has contributed much of his time to participating in school activities--drama especially.

Having worked both on stage and behind the scenes, Jamie prefers the technical work. Already a Thespian, he anticipates becoming an Honor Thespian by the end of the year.

Another major interest of Jamie's is computers. In school, he does a lot of word processing. At home, he enjoys playing computer games and his electronic keyboard.

Sometimes in the morning you can hear the harmonizing of four voices. These voices belong to the group Top Priority. The group is made up of juniors Colin Taylor and Von Johnson, and seniors Mark Ellis and Carlton Mason.

At the Black History Month Assembly, they left everyone speechless as they sang a cappella. Though Top Priority reflects a recent wave of a cappella singing, they also rap, dance, and even play a little piano and drums!

With a record deal in the works they are well on their way to a great career! The guys have one thing they want to say, "Watch out for Top Priority!"

Young Life

They're Back

Young life is a non-profit, nondenominational Christian organization.

Weekly meetings are held on Thursday nights from 7:30 to 8:30 at different people's houses. The meetings involve lots of singing, skits, laughter, chaos, fun, and learning.

Young life is an event in all the Va. Beach Public Schools. Sometimes there will be different competitions between the schools like field day in the summer and broom-hockey and drawings for a free ski trip in the winter. The Young Life club from all the schools get together for retreats such as a red-eye ski trip to Seven Springs, Pennsylvania and a fun-filled weekend at Nags Head in the spring.

> “Young Life lets U B U. It's a place where you can just sit back and have fun. I really enjoy going to meet new people.” Kelley Olsen, Senior

Attending Young Life meetings and other events is a good way of meeting new people. This is the first year our school has had a Young Life Club since 1990. So far approximately 60 people are involved.

Jessica Xenakis and Erica Brown are part of the set up at Waterside on date night.

Hurrying to dress, a student assists her team in winning a relay.

Dressed in crazy attire, Three Amigos: Aaron Pittard, Ryan Phillips and Wesley Smith pose for a picture in Red Mill.

DA BIG
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HONKER

A Young Life field-day took place last summer at Red Wing park. Erica Brown, Taryn Bartnette, Erin Seavers, and Heather Sealey represented our school. They brought in the traditional Big Honker trophy along with FC and Kempsville, against Cox.

SWEET CHARITY ...

The story of a girl who just wanted to be loved. Charity Hope Valentine, played by junior Stephanie Hoots, ghts to win the hearts of several young ien.

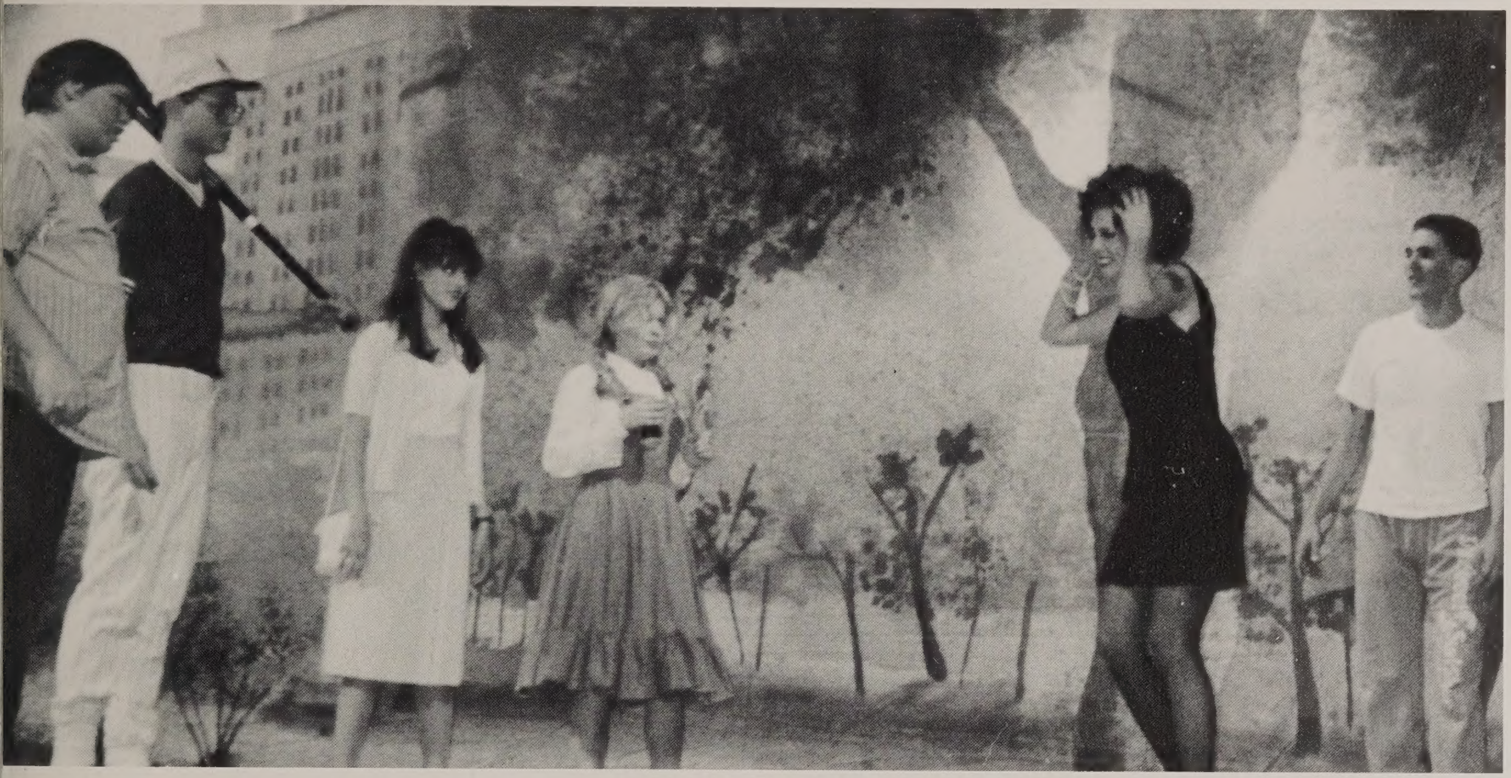
This heart-warming, dramatic musical ok place Feb. 12th, 13th, and 14th. In recgnition of valentines couples got a discount nd each young lady received a carnation.

Charity worked at the Fan-Dango Balloom. She was a sweet girl who would do most anything for anyone. Her problem as low self-esteem, and her job got her nowhere. Although she is heart-broken a couple of times, she eventually overcame it.

Charity gains her self-esteem during a night with a movie star (who wasn't all he was cracked up to be).

Stephanie has had much previous acting experience, but this was her first performance here. Even though Stephanie did an excellent job of acting, dancing, and singing, eight weeks of intense rehearsal allowed all seventy three cast members to perform like professionals.

Confused and upset by her push in the lake, Charity pulls herself back together.



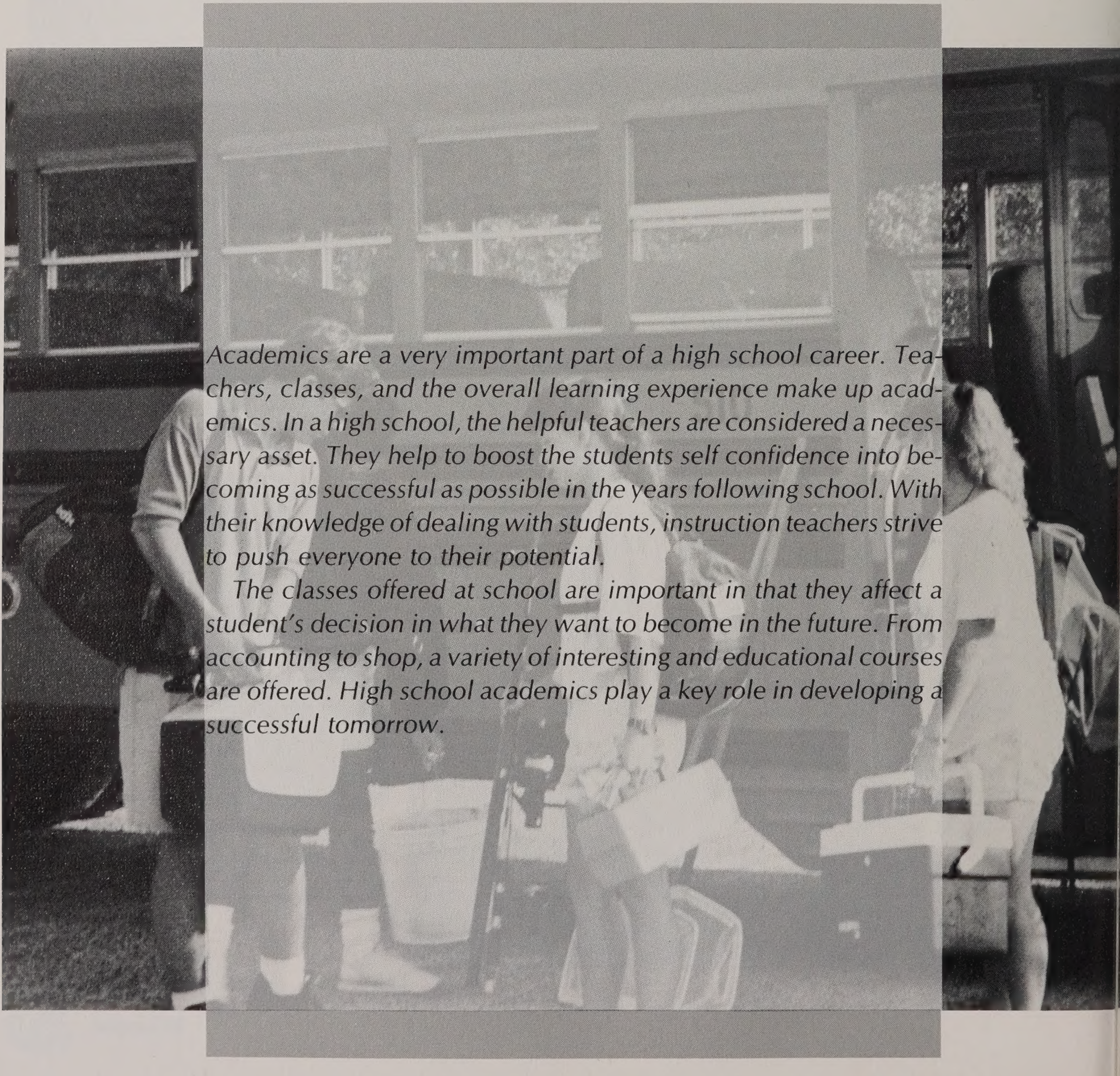
ance Show hostess played by Brooke Bartnette and my McNally prepare for their evening of singing and ncing for the men.

ondering over her topsy-turvy life, Charity paces ck and forth wondering what she will do next.

Showing their stuff, the Pompeii dancers catch the eye of their audience.

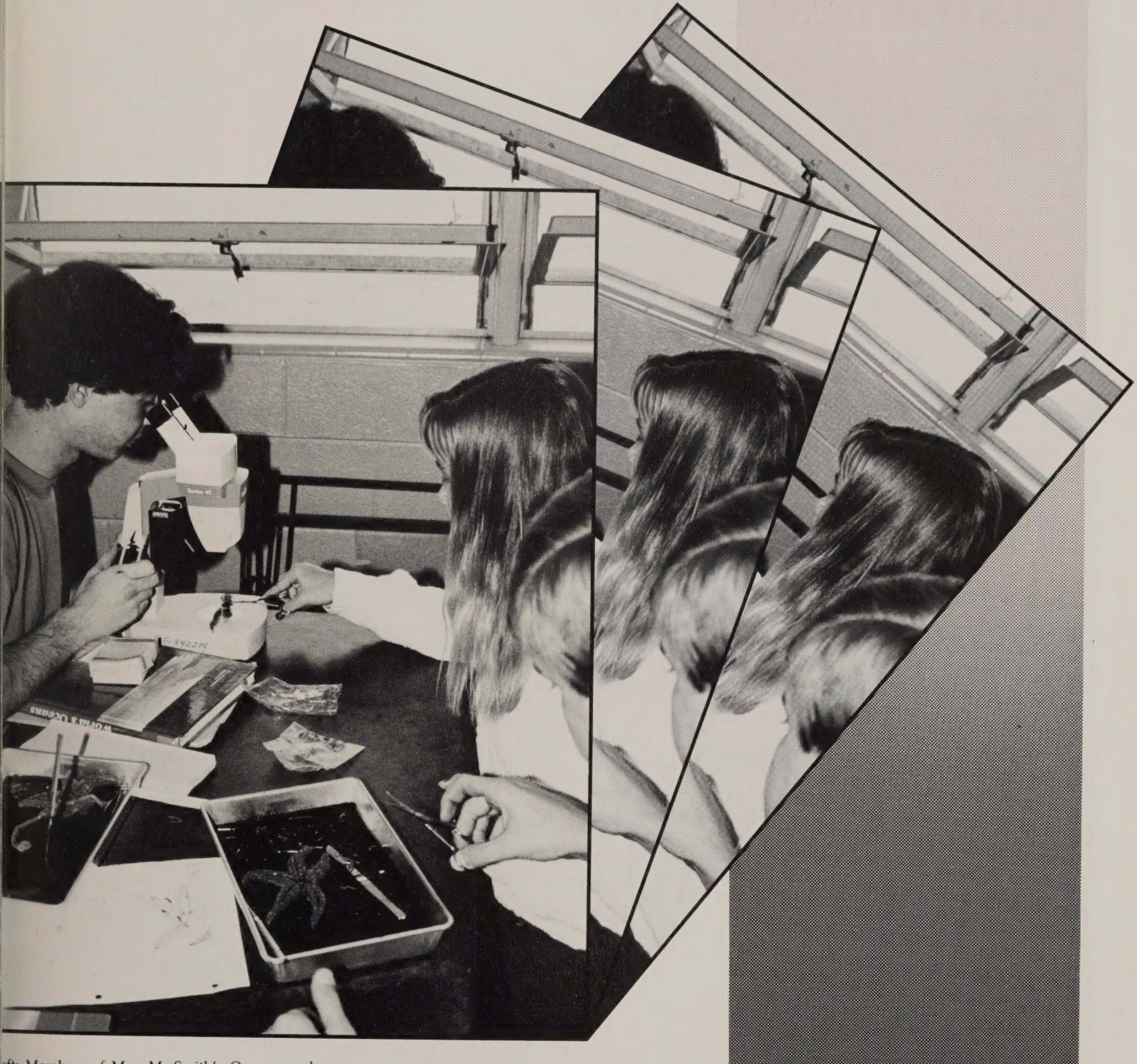
Four Aces

Academics



Academics are a very important part of a high school career. Teachers, classes, and the overall learning experience make up academics. In a high school, the helpful teachers are considered a necessary asset. They help to boost the students self confidence into becoming as successful as possible in the years following school. With their knowledge of dealing with students, instruction teachers strive to push everyone to their potential.

The classes offered at school are important in that they affect a student's decision in what they want to become in the future. From accounting to shop, a variety of interesting and educational courses are offered. High school academics play a key role in developing a successful tomorrow.



eft: Members of Mrs. M. Smith's Oceanography ss, Jeremy Leff, Trea Etheridge, Brandi Ballenger, ine Sparks, prepare to take a field trip to Seashore te Park. Above: exploring the wonders of nature, nnie Earle, Stephanie Cummings, and Jason Chris- son disect a starfish and examine it under a micro- pe.

Listen and Learn

Hello! Hola! Bon Jour! Guten Tag! Words are the waves of communication these days. Students are involved in different languages and cultures. Techniques involved in learning the native tongue of other countries are very diverse. Students learn to speak to each other by games and groups get together. One method used now is the language lab.

Language labs are easy and help students listen to the correct pronunciation of nouns, verbs, and other figures of speech.

Activities involved in the language labs are to listen for syllable pronunciation and mark them in workbooks. Students also listen to conversations between people and answer questions involving that conversation, or they repeat words given to them by their teacher or by a recorded cassette tape.

> “Language labs clear up many questions that are difficult to understand.”
>
> Niki Kemnitzer,
> junior

A Box of Knowledge

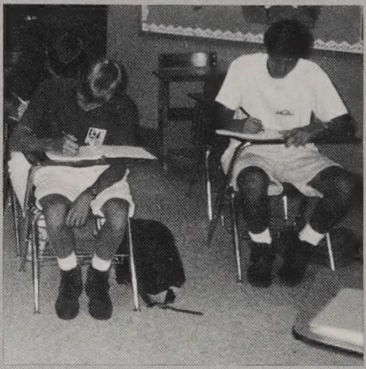
Computer programming is one step to the advanced technology of today. The world of computers is becoming increasingly common. Becoming involved in computers can make a difference in the future because science is advancing beyond our imagination.

Students gain much from taking certain technology education courses. They can apply their skills on the computers and make things easier for them like typing in reports rather than writing it. It enables students to develop an understanding of the skills and knowledge necessary for data processing in such data like WordPerfect and Microsoft.

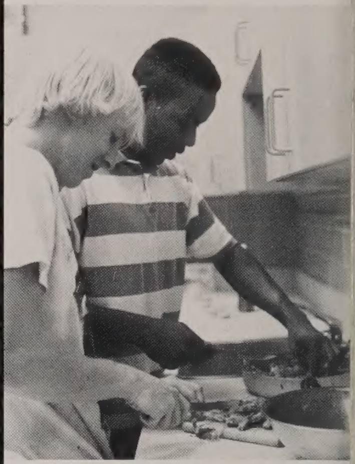
It is designed to give the students an in-depth foundation for career preparation at the secondary level. The adaptability to the computers may be easy to some and may take a little more time for others, but in the long run, it will be worth it. Computers not only teach computer language, they teach common sense, logic and number theory.

Computers are the wave of the future. Students learn the benfits of these informative and helpful machines early on in class. Working well with the computer has its advantages and makes the student more productive and learned.

Concentration in foreign language classes is necessary when students work with their words. Jason Hayes, David Van Lenten, and Trey Heintz work studiously in German class.



Working with different kinds o foods come with the territory in cooking classes. Mike Acord and Jerr Brown find this out while learning how to prepare and cook shrimp.

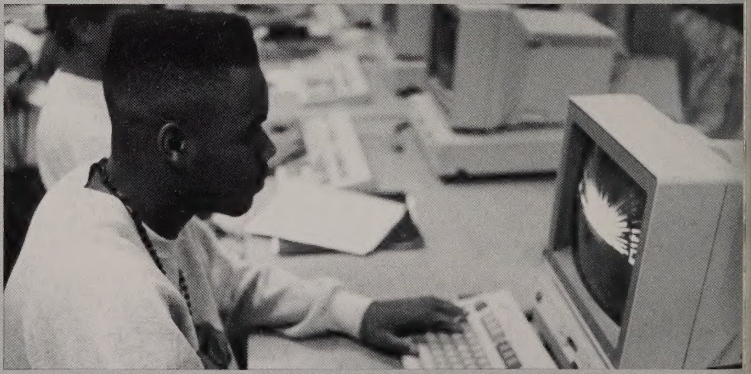


A Culinary
Art

Foods are essential for living. They are a source of nutritior energy, and are healthy. In many different kinds of countrie and cultures around the world food is prepared in differer ways with different ingredients. In the course Foods offered a school students learn to clean, work, and work will with all di ferent kinds of foods.

The kitchen in class provides students with an opportunity t learn all the mechanical and electrical appliances of the kitcher Students are introduced to the basic pots and pans and are show which ones to use and how to use them correctly.

Students also are required to learn cooking terms such as--saut scald, and julienne. Students learn to work along side others. The work for the best possible result. Cooking with different foods an utensils give students the enjoyment of their culinary cuisine.



Desmond Miller concentrates as he conjures up a program on his compute Students are taught to load, work, and design some programs in their compute labs for class.

Home Ec. Labs

Teen living is a learning course for life. Students who take these classes are epared to do the basic steps to ving an easier life. There are any labs associated with the me: economics course. These ell prepared labs deal with wing lessons, cooking classes, d labs that deal with family e and child care.

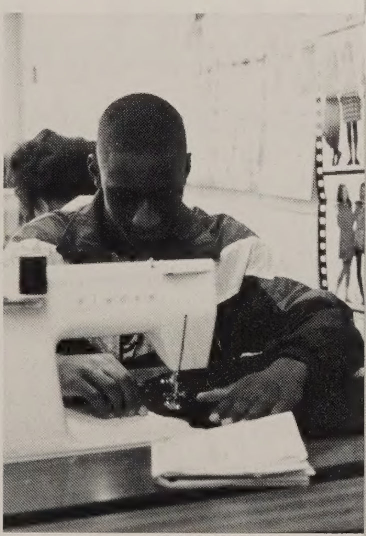
Sewing labs put the student in tion with the sewing materials d the sewing machine. udents are taught to fix broken ppers, mend shirts where but- ns have fallen out of place, ter clothing to fit it to the best dy type, and to make their vn clothing from designs that peal to the individual. Know- g the parts of the sewing achine and the material used e taught in labs too.

Cooking classes are labs done the kitchen of the classroom. udents are taught to know the rious utensils, the diverse cooking terms and of course, the recipes of foods. When the students are done with their cooking they get to enjoy the bounty of their work.

The subject of family is discussed in home economic classes. Students learn how to take care of a family, learn parenting techniques and how to be adult role models for their future family. The students also learn about life in the marriage. Taking care of children and how to raise them is also taught in class.

These "labs" help students to learn to communicate well, and to work well along side other students. These classes teach the students about responsibility, safety, common sense, and independence. The home economics course is also a fun, sociable and interesting education elective for people who want to expand their horizons.

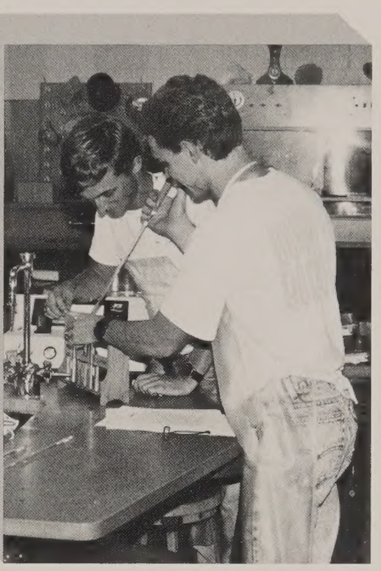
wen Calisch concentrates on her ning in home economics class. Work- to straighten out wrinkles and folds fabrics is a must with the iron.



In home economics, students learn to work with their sewing machine. Robert Temple sews one of his material designs for class.

Willie Jones finds some enjoyment while working in a hands-on lab for Earth science. This particular lab is called Soil Conservation.

Testing for chloraphyll in their AP Biology class Doug LeQuire and Keith Hurban work together to get the results they want.



Testing for

Results and Conclusions

Science is a complex and intriguing subject, yet it is fun. Students learn many things in science courses such as Earth Science, Biology, and Chemistry.

In Earth Science, students are taught to analyze the weather, rocks, and minerals and changes in the earth's surface. Assigning students to a group help them improve communication with other students and may help them work together effectively.

The course that deals with nature is Biology. Students examine many types of materials from nature. They analyze different kinds of leaves and plants and try to identify each one of them. Near the end of the year, the final activity in this course is the dissection of a frog. Students are paired in twos, to identify the frog's organs. This part may be disgusting and gross to some people but getting to cut open a creature that once roamed the Earth may be exciting for others.

Chemistry involves doing scientific experiments. Chemistry students must do lab work to understand the process of working with chemicals. They focus their ability on critical thinking on everything they do that can lead to the conclusion. As we explore the world of science, many things will still be a mystery and is yet to be found.

A specialized Talent

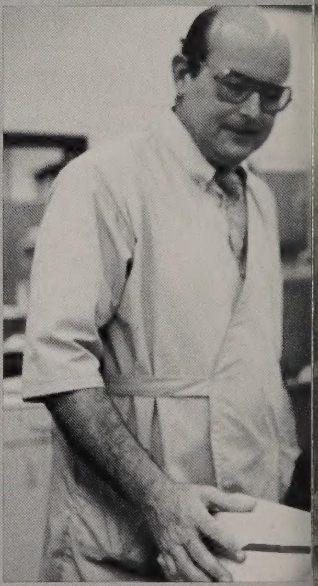
Being creative can be a messy process as is demonstrated by Josh Nowitzky in his Art class.

Doodling to the painting of portraits all come under the category of Art. Simple stick figure drawings and colorful abstracts show levels of artistic talent. To fine tune these skills, students enroll into specialized art classes that meet the needs of their specific level of talent.

Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. Proffitt, and Mr. Dorosz teach the three levels of Art at Kellam. Mr. Dorosz also teaches AP Studio Art. The students of this specialized class have the talent to make art part of a future career. "AP Studio Art is mostly independent study. You get out of it what you put in it," says junior Therese Castro. By the end of the year, the AP students have to have almost two hundred pieces of art work in their portfolio.

Art levels I and II are basically the preparation courses for AP Art. These classes allow students to use their artistic freedom and reveal hidden talents. Students can reveal their feelings and experiences through their paintings, drawings and sculptures. While under stress or full of emotion, many people seem to work their hardest on their art.

A Cut Above the Rest



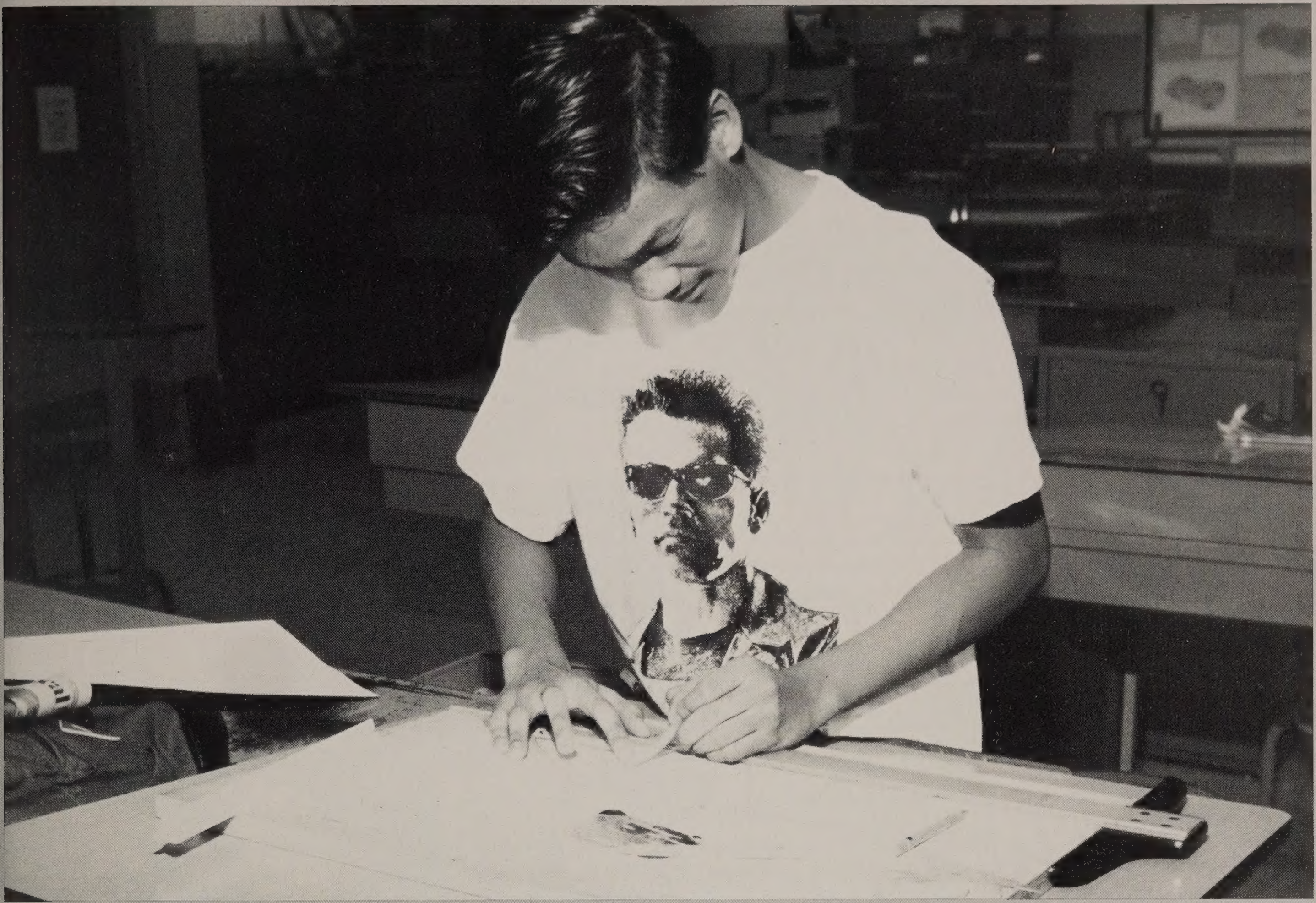
If you are creative with your hands, especially with wood, you might want to look into taking woodworking as an elective. Woodworking requires the skill of a carpenter and the knowlege of a mathematician.

Pupils learn about different woodworking techniques in which they use to perfect their work.

Students are able to follow the step by step procress where, with a lot of skill, a piece of board becomes a work of art. This process includes sanding, sawing, assembling, and varnishing the boards for each project done.

Pupils are able to work with many different types of machinery from the basic hammer and nails to the electric saws and drills. Individuals enrolled in woodworking class also learn to take on the aspect of responsibility.

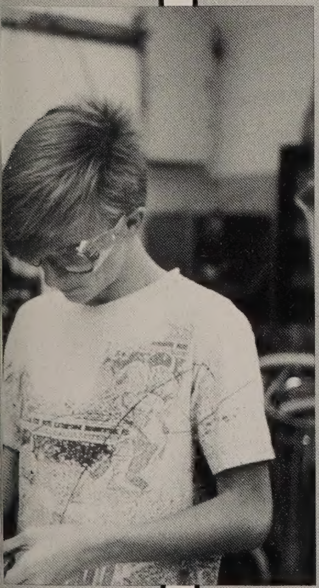
As a class requirement, students must wear goggles to protect their eyes from sawdust and various particles. Individuals also must wear coveralls to protect their clothes from being ruined by chemicals and other fluids.



Technical

Terminating a drawing for his Technical Engineering class, Joe Murillo adds the final touches.

Wood shop teacher, Mr. Corso surveys Butch Cochran as he levels his woodworking project.



Creations

The Technical world is vast and the demand for people who have basic technical skills keeps growing. The skills necessary to be successful in the technical society are acquired through time and patience; this is where the Basic Technical Drawing classes become the focal point.

Kellam has three types of Technical drawing courses: Basic Technical Drawing, Architectural Drawing, and Engineering. These year courses are taught by Mr. Smith.

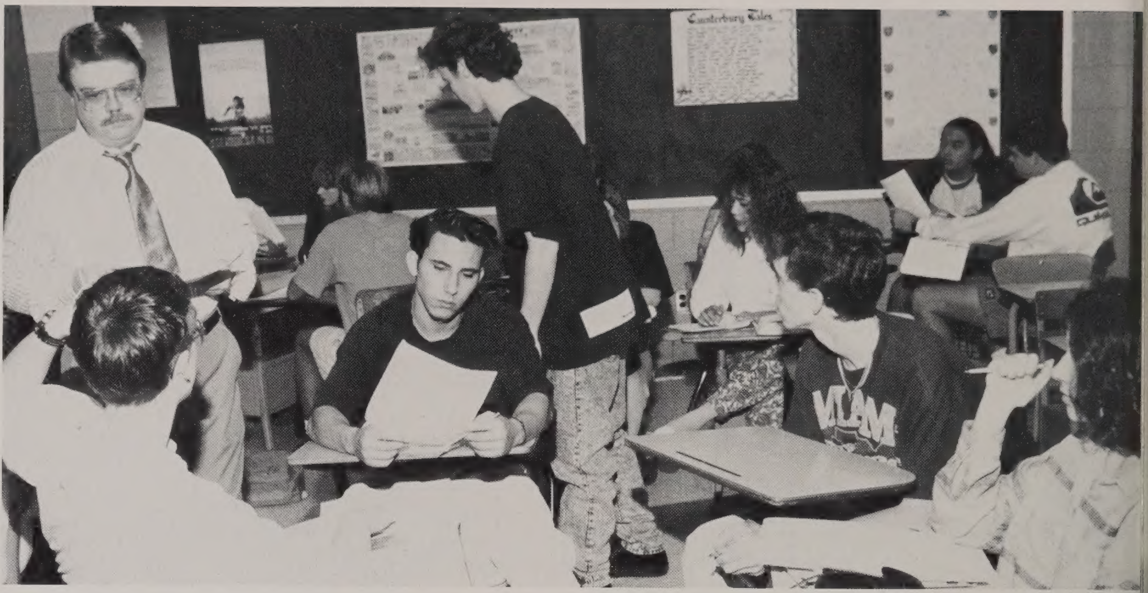
Architectural drawing deals mostly drawing houses or buildings. Designing a house might seem easy but it is a grueling process that requires several sketching plans, including the electrical and plot plans.

Finally, Engineering deals with drafting sketches in pen. The students in this class also use the CAD system, which is Computer Aided Drawings. This sytem creates more detailed technical drawings.

Eventually, these classes give the students the opportunity to have career in the technical world.

> “Basic Technical Drawing is an interesting class, but it's hard to get all the work in by the deadline.”
>
> Joanne Zito,
> Junior

In Mr. Ellis's twelfth grade English class, Mike Tankelewicz, Chris Morris, Anthony Hudson, and of the class form groups to write and discuss papers.



> English is a complex way to challenge the mind.
>
> Kim Murphy,
> junior

TO READ
OR NOT TO READ

What would we do without it? Simply speak another language? It is not that easy.

Although the English language is one of the most complicated in the world, it basically comes easy to those raised around it. Every day thousands of new words are added to the English language, whether it be an individual word between yourself and a friend or a word you'll see in the dictionary a few years from now.

More important than simply communicating or using the English language as we all do, is speaking and pronouncing it properly. Of course, we weren't born knowing this but with practice and teaching we become familiar with such terms as: nouns, verbs, adverbs, etc.

A variety of novels are read each year by students. Plays a very commonly read and pe formed in grades 9 through 1 Shakespeare seem to be a favori of English teachers and play such as "Romeo and Juliet" ar "Hamlet" are very popular.

VROOM! VROOM!
COMING THROUGH!

One of the biggest awaited pleasures of being a teenager is the opportunity to get your driver's permit and then your license at age sixteen. Being able to drive says so much to teenagers these days. Freedom, being on the open road, going where you want to go and no more riding the cheese.

Another plus to driving is getting credit in school by learning to drive. In tenth grade, driver education is mandatory but after you've finished that (and passed), if you are yet fifteen and eight months, you can acquire your permit and go onto behind the wheel.

When taking behind the wheel, during school, after school or at the DMV, you drive through a series of courses before you venture onto the main road. After you complete behind the wheel (and passed) you are eligible to get you license at age sixteen. When you are finally on the road, drive safely.

GET OUT THERE AND

BREAK A LEG, KID!

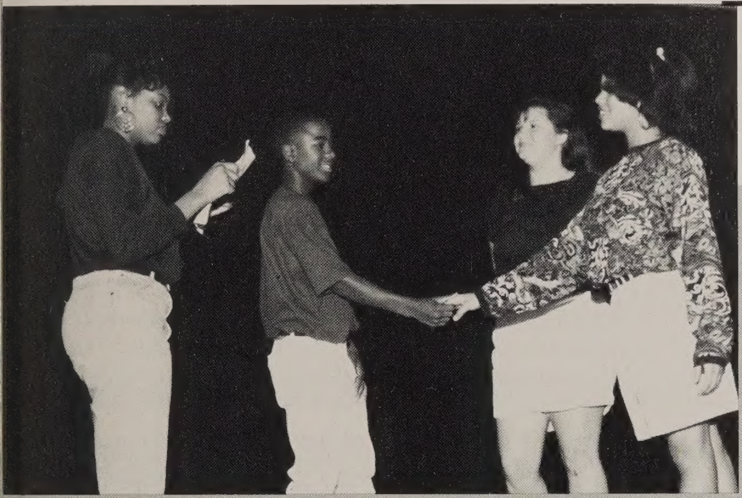
The drama club is always successfully working towards their goal. Per- orming the best they can. The rama students here at Kellam ave performed such selections as "The Diviners," Sweet Charity" and one act lays. Always acting on stage nd meeting after school they ork hard to perfect such ac- ng abilities.

Drama is an elective to any tudent interested in learning ne ropes in acting. Being one f the most chosen electives there a numerous types of people working on stage.

The plays chosen to perform have been big hits here at Kellam. Usually performed for two or three nights, the auditorium is filled with eager students and parents anticipating a wonderful performance. Many enjoyed "The Diviners" so much they came every night.

"Sweet Charity" was also a favorite here at Kellam. Being a musical, many students attended to catch a glimpse of their fellow classmates singing on stage.

Each year wonderful performances are made and eagerly awaited.



In Drama Class it is mandatory to perform on stage at one time or another. Here, Keona Mack, Kindra Ridley, and Eric Adams act out a scene.

HOW TO HAVE

PERSONAL STYLE:

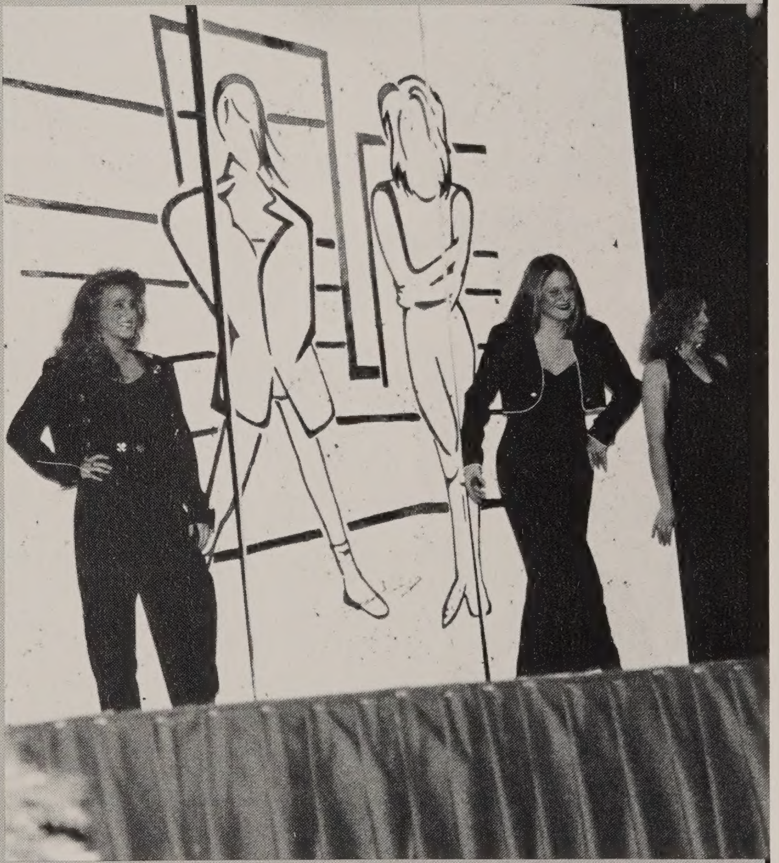
Nowadays dressing is much more than just style--it's an attitude. 's about protecting self image nd is a means of expressing ourself from both the inside nd out. Fashion reveals a per- on's sense of fun and infinit- e statements of individuality.

A lot of styles around these days are influenced by the 60's era. Basically anywhere, anyplace or anytime one can easily identify attire their parents might be able to relate with, only with a little more pizazz.

More jewelry and oversized accessories are an absolute must in creating the perfect look. Individuality and uniqueness is certainly expressed through accessories.

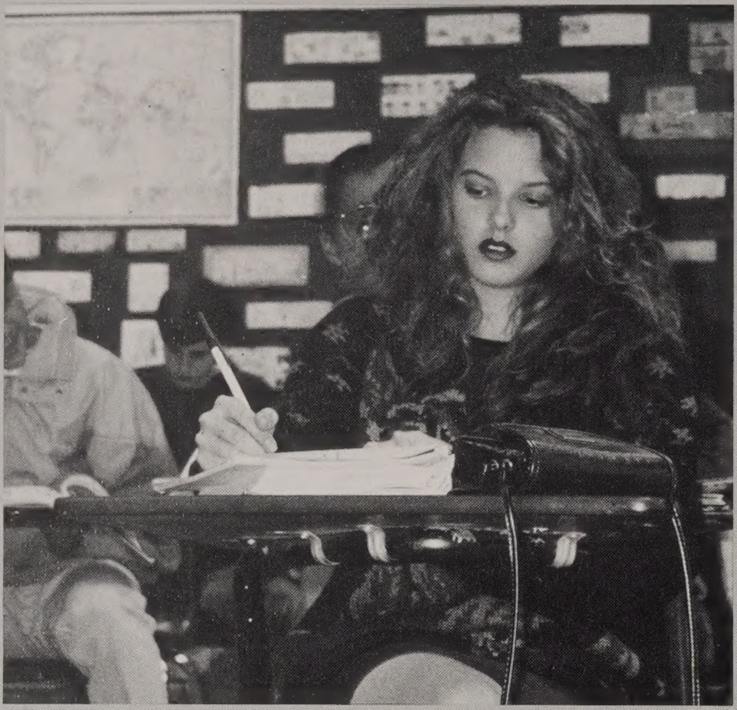
A new school year always brings in new fashion.

Here, students atending ehind the wheel, during eir lunch period, learn to arallel park.



Sporting fashionable attire for the 1991-92 fashion show in the Kellam auditorium are Amanda Huffman, Donna Hughs and Jennifer Pillow.

While concentrating on her work, Allison Callahan takes down important notes.



Changing

times and making history

As time passes on, many changes occur and history is made. Students are given the opportunity to "travel the world," so to speak, to study foreign histories and cultures.

World Geography courses that are offered take students around the world to explore the locations, climates, and terrains of faraway lands. Individuals are able to learn about a vast amount of cultures and discover how lifestyles of various cultures differ.

Students can travel "back in time" to study the history of tl
world without leaving the clas
room. World history is a cour
of great importance to many i
dividuals. It not only allov
students to find their roots, b
it also allows individuals to lea
from past mistakes in histor
Pupils learn about the present
well as the past by studying cu
rent events that are making hi
tory at the moment. Studen
study everything from the In
and Aztec civilizations to tl
world explorers, such as D
Gama and Vespucci, to tl
French Revolution.

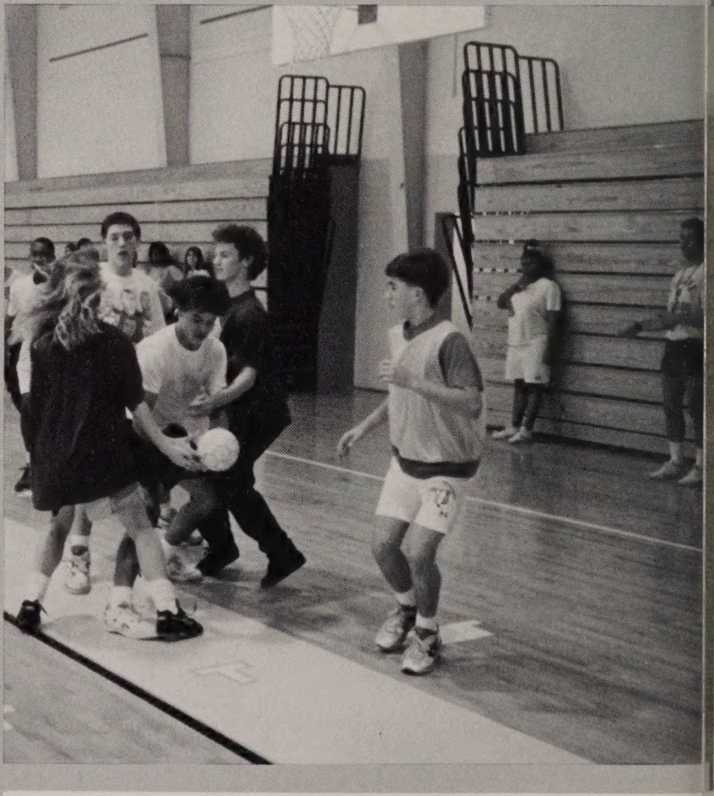
Strong

in mind and body

Although Physical Education and Health courses are a requirement for both Freshmen and Sophomores, many enjoy having fun while staying fit at the same time. Many Juniors and Seniors choose to take Physical Education as an elective.

To keep physically fit, students engage in warm-up exercises and various sporting events such as volleyball, basketball, soccer and tennis. Individuals are tested for physical fitness twice during the school year. These sporting events keep students mentally fit as well by providing ways to challenge the mind.

Health Education provides the key to both the body and soul. Individuals study not only the bodily functions but they also take a look at their emotions and reactions to the things around them.



Physical Education student Buck Baker takes a dive for the volleyball as Tor
Filicia and Coach Michaels look on.

Decisions

ur Past, Present, and Future

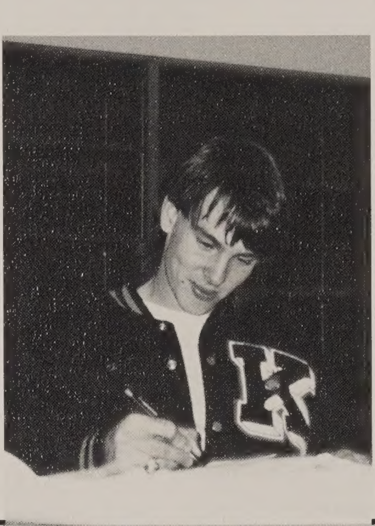
As Juniors and Seniors, the time for individuals to vote comes nearer ch day. In preparation for this, .S./Va. History and U.S./Va. overnment is required.

U.S./Va. History allows jun- rs to learn out past elec- ons, leg- ature, and so- al programs. udents study e Spanish merican War, e Great ciety, the ew Deal, both orld Wars. Korean War, and e Vietnam War. They have an -depth study of America's past esidents and their effect on e nation.

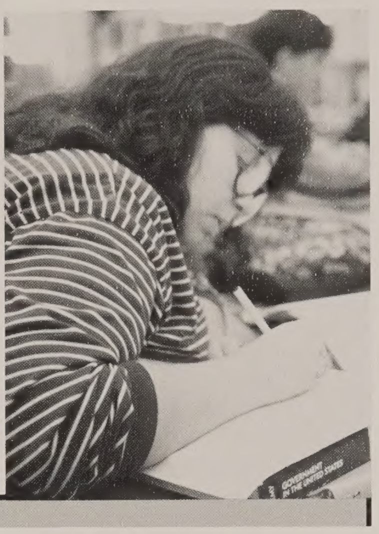
Seniors are required to take .S./Va. Government. This urse allows pupils to get a better understanding of the government and how it works. With election year coming up it is very important for these graduating seniors to be familiar with the federal system. Students study both the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. The lawmaking process, the Presidential duties and requirements, and the election process are all a part of the curriculum. As a class requirement, students must write a term paper which also prepares them for college at the same time. Pupils are also able to keep up to date with world news as well by doing current events each week.

> "With election year coming up, it is very important for graduating seniors to be familiar with the federal system.
> Mr. Daley,
> Government Teacher"

To pass time, Bruce Henley tries to complete his assignments.



During lunch, senior Tammy Witt uses her time, wisely to finish her government work.



The Interworkings

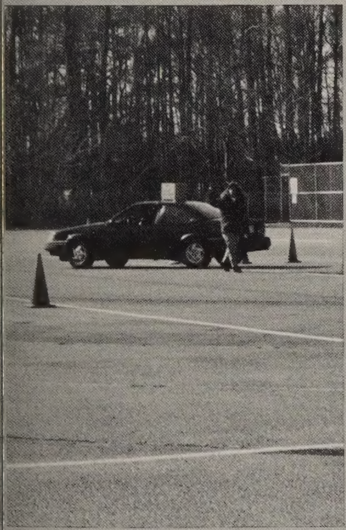
of Society

There are several semester courses offered that deal with how people interact. International Relations is a course where students are able to look at how the diplomatic relations between the United States and foreign countries of the world affect our governemnt as well as the people in our society.

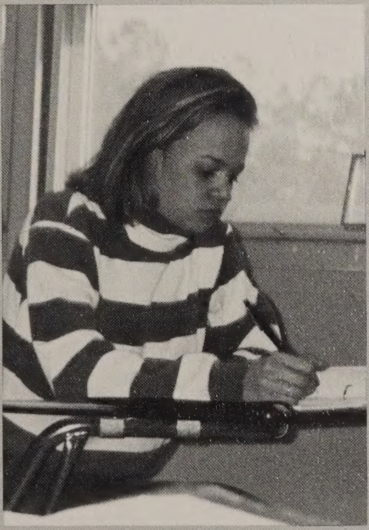
Economics is a new elective course offered this year. Students learn about Insurance, Foreign Currency, Income Taxes, The Great Society, The Great Depression, etc. As a class requirement, individuals are given "$20,000" to play the stock market.

Sociology is a class where pupils examine how certain individuals take on certain lifestyles and live in specific communities.

Psychology, I and II are elective semester courses that deal with the interworkings of the mind and how certain aspects have an affect on them.



fter completing all areas of the driv- g range, the Student takes a break.



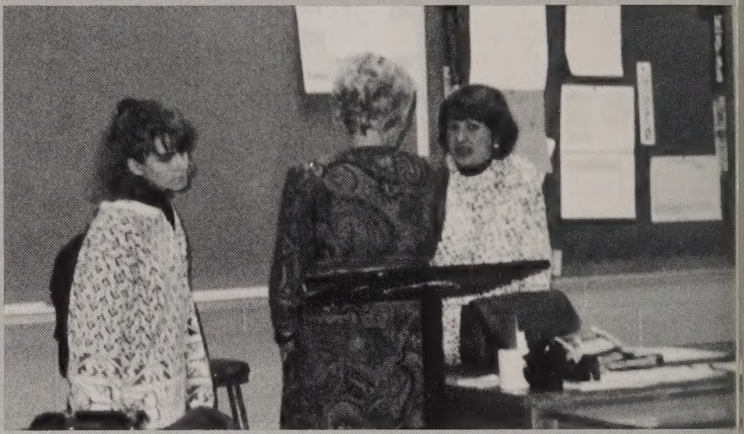
Working diligently, Amy Dibble reviews her assignment adding additional information.

Adding Up NUMBERS

From Algebra I to Advanced Placement Calculus, the mathematics program at Kellam High School offers a variety of courses designed to meet a wide range of student interests and aptitudes.

Learning high school mathematics often begin with the understanding of basic structure of logic and the strengthening of fundamental skills such as problem solving. The student is then exposed to a sequence of topics which ensure thorough treatment of standard geometry skills and concepts. In Geometry, students develop the logic of geometry with the use of geometric definitions, theorems, and postulates.

From this point on, a student may have many classes to choose from including Mathematical Applications, Algebra II, Trigonometry, Probability and Statistics, Mathematical Analysis, Consumer Mathematics, and Advanced Placement Calculus. These classes involve reviews of previous math courses, money management, consumer topics, and trigonometric functions.



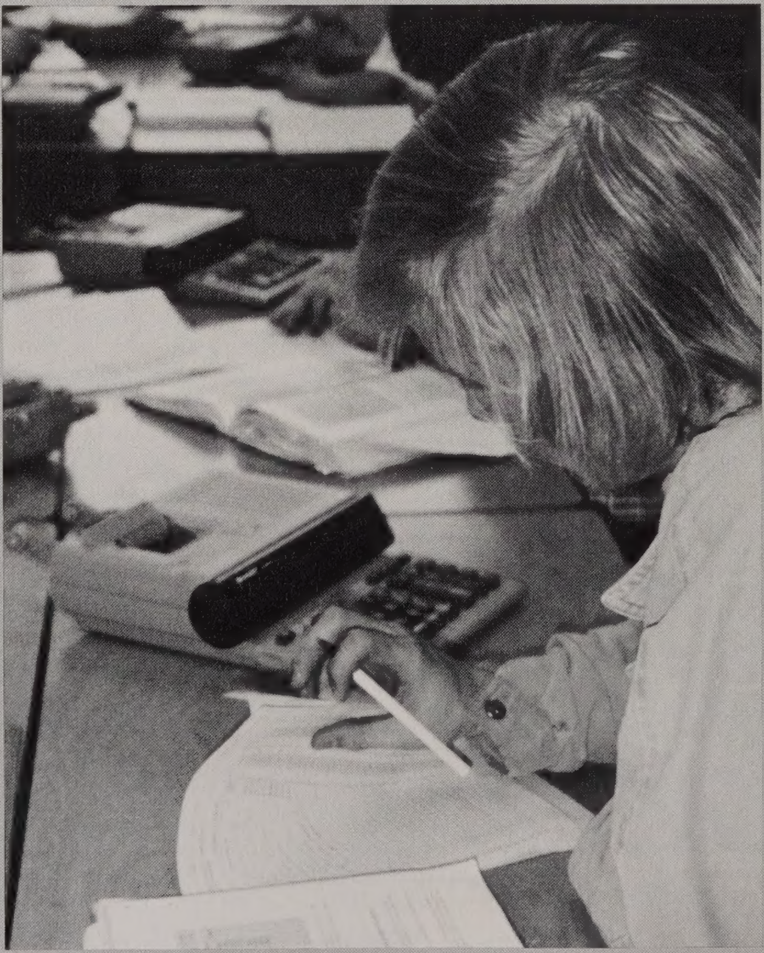
Accounting I teacher, Mrs. Ikwild discuss some marketing and business techniques with Word Processing teacher Mrs. Vann.

"I think that your mathematical skills will add up later in life." Eve Love, freshman

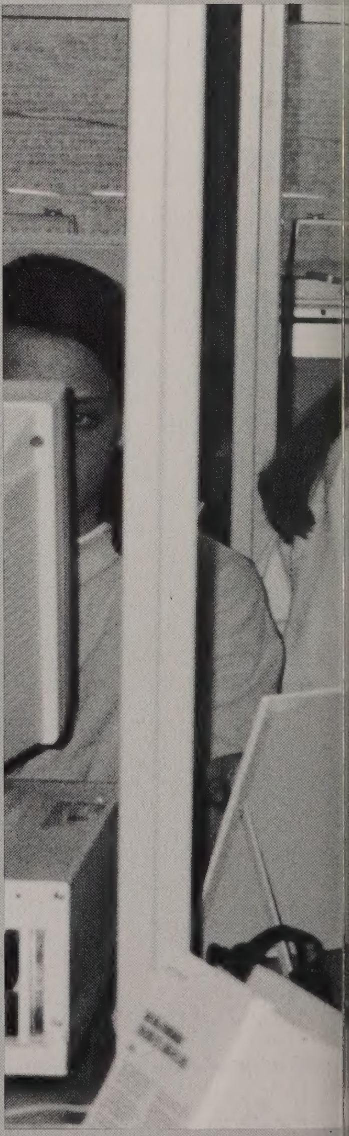
"Although I get frustrated most of the time, there is a great feeling of accomplishment in the end." Dannie Diego, freshman

"An equation is like a problem in life. At first it seems hopeless, but there's always an answer." April Ewell, junior

"Understanding the concepts of math is difficult at first, but once you learn and practice it, it will come naturally." Judy Wong, senior

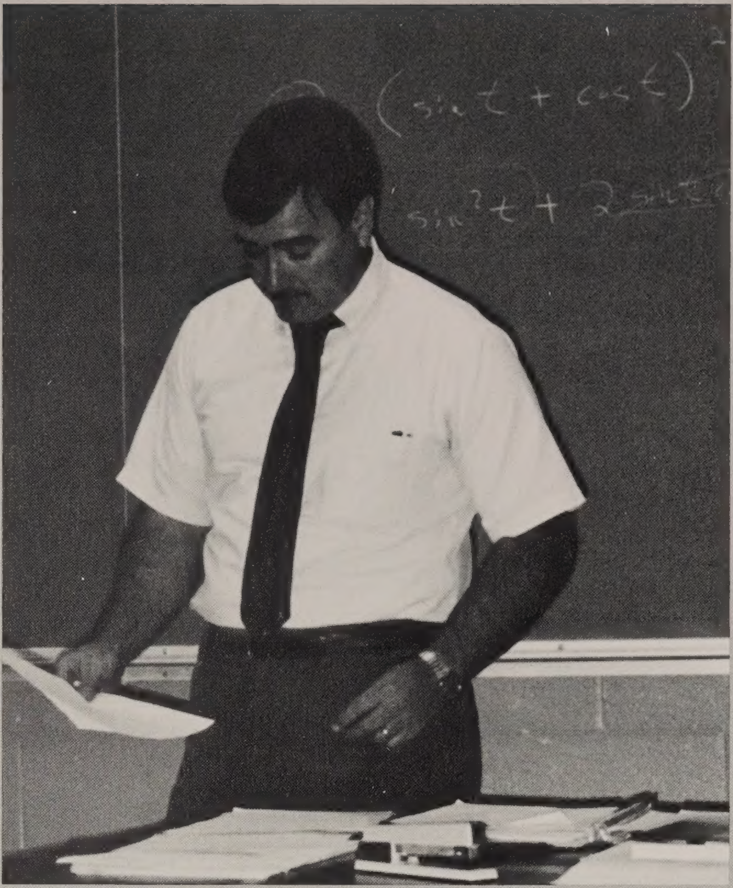


Posting his balance figures, junior Michael Accord, checks to see that they are equal.

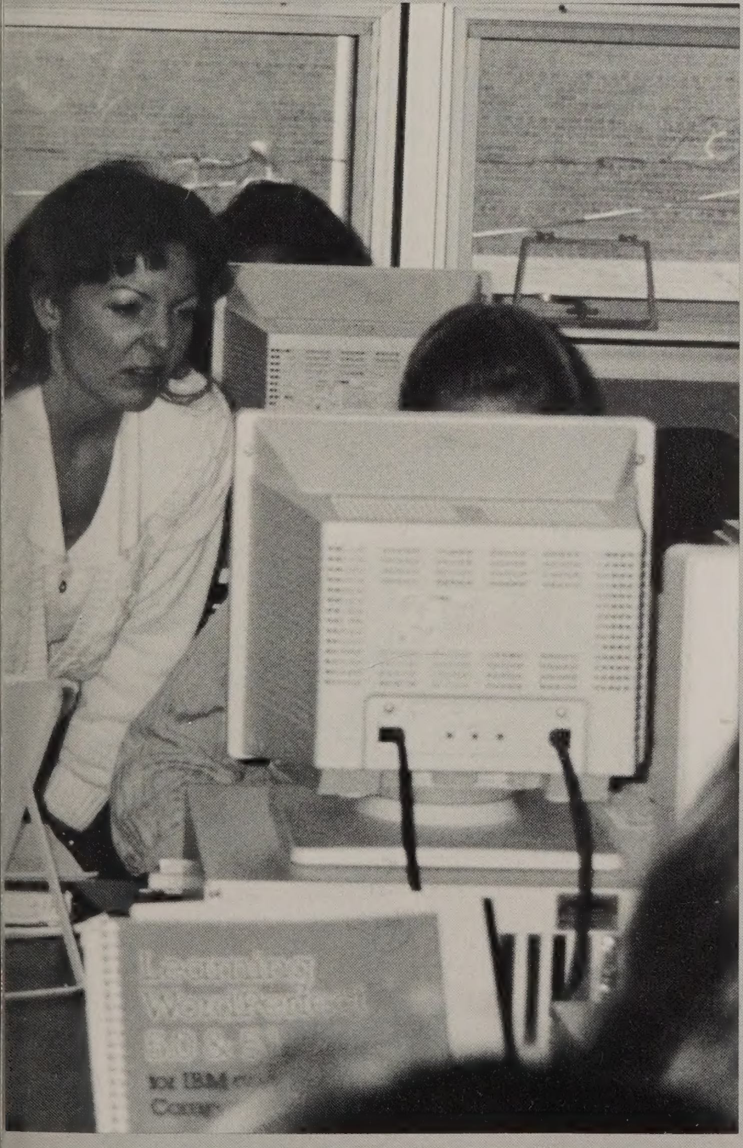


In The Classroom and On The Job

S tudents learn more about
employment with courses
like Marketing, which
ffers a supervised on-the-job
raining. Average work hours
er week are established, and
he school approves in advance
he retail, wholesale, or service
usinesses in which students
vork. The classes provide
tudents with the social, econ-
mic, marketing, and job search
kills necessary for obtaining in-
ial employment. With empha-
is on salesmanship and among
ther things, human relations is
very important part of the
ourses, as is marketing math.
The more specific of the classes is Fashion Merchandising, which specializes in apparel and accessories marketing. For those who are willing to take it a step further, Advanced Fashion Merchandising is also offered. Planning and supervising aspects of fashion occupations are more focused upon, and on-the-job training is also included.



In his third bell Math Analysis, Mr. Payne checks over the assignment before he gives his students' homework.



Word processing teacher Ms. Roebuck checks over the students' work.

Getting Right Down To It...

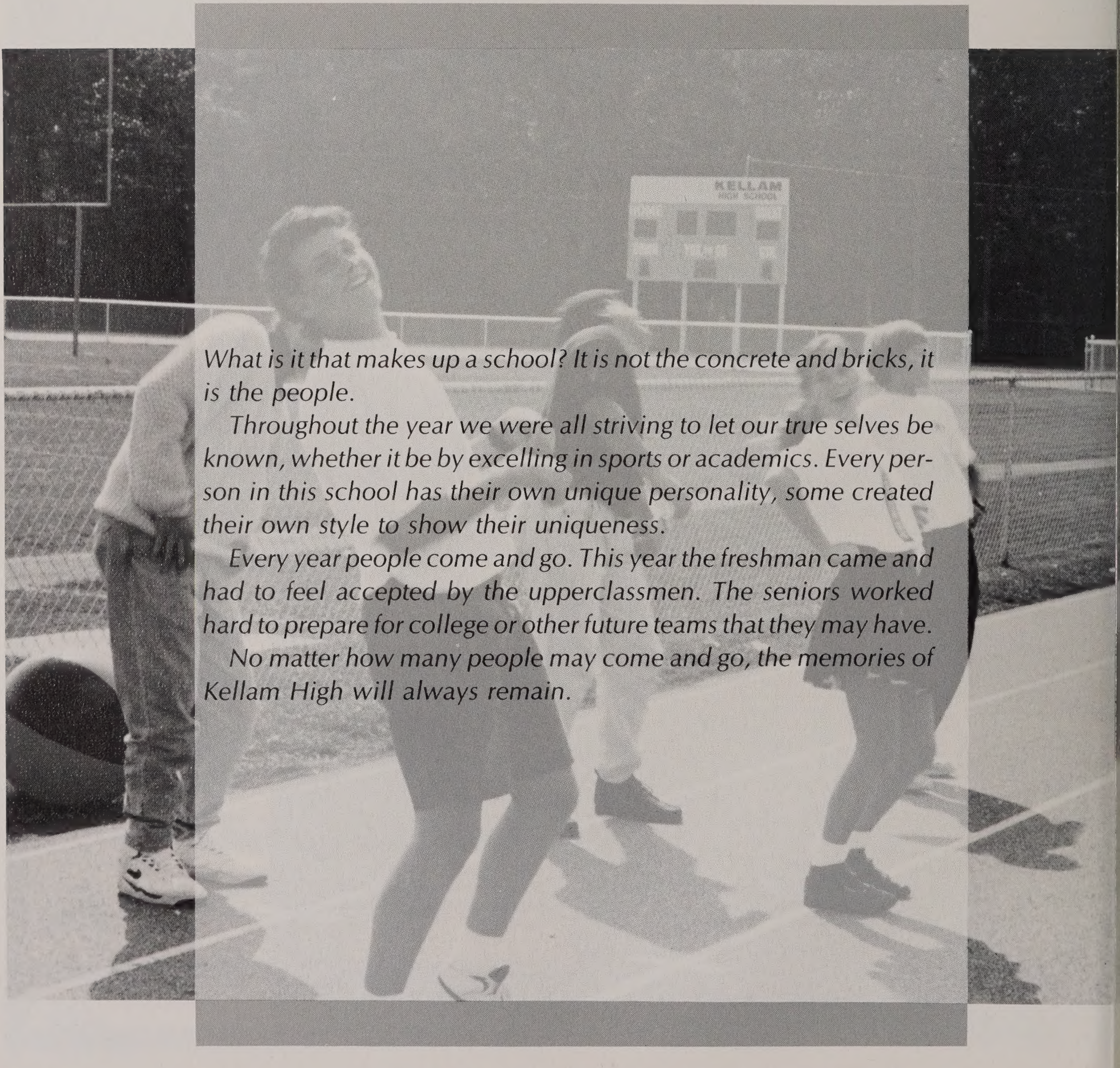
Whether we are aware of it or not, business affects our everyday lives. One only needs to look at the economy to prove that fact. In an economic slowdown, business is down, which eventually hurts the people.

Business courses help students understand business activities and how business does affect their everyday lives. The economic environment is studied for better understanding of the system. As part of the Business Education courses, Typewriting, Shorthand, and Office Technology are also offered. Like Accounting and Business Management, these courses also help prepare the students for what lies ahead in the future. Not only do these courses teach useful technical skills, but they also emphasize on human relations and personal employability skills.

> "Word Processing is one of my favorite classes. It will pay off once I go to college."
>
> Kelley Olsen,
> Senior

Large Straight

People



What is it that makes up a school? It is not the concrete and bricks, it is the people.

Throughout the year we were all striving to let our true selves be known, whether it be by excelling in sports or academics. Every person in this school has their own unique personality, some created their own style to show their uniqueness.

Every year people come and go. This year the freshman came and had to feel accepted by the upperclassmen. The seniors worked hard to prepare for college or other future teams that they may have.

No matter how many people may come and go, the memories of Kellam High will always remain.

bove: At the Homecoming Game against First lonial, Princesses Erica Brown and Angelica Vargas it patiently for half-time. Left: Trying to motivate Freshman Class, Tripp Taylor, Jamie Chuy and an Eldredge along with cheerleader, Molly itmeyer, perform the chant "What, What, What."

So Long

Farewell

Graduating from high-school is the final rung on the ladder of basic education, but it is the first step into the real world. From this point on, the world is an empty canvas and you are the painter. Every decision you make, every turn you take is a stroke on the large painting of life.

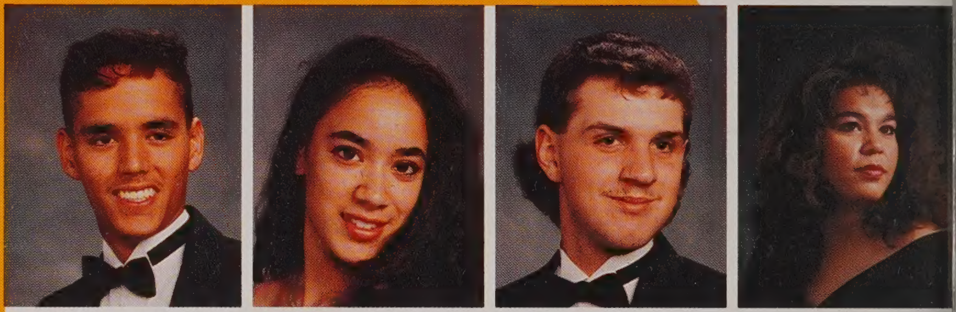
When you exit Kellam, on your way into the real world, many opportunities will influence you in the decisions of everyday life. When you look back, you will see that the time you spent in high school was one of the best experiences of your life.

The friends you leave behind, and the boyfriend or girlfriend of times past, will serve as basis of knowledge for a pla form of friendships yet to com

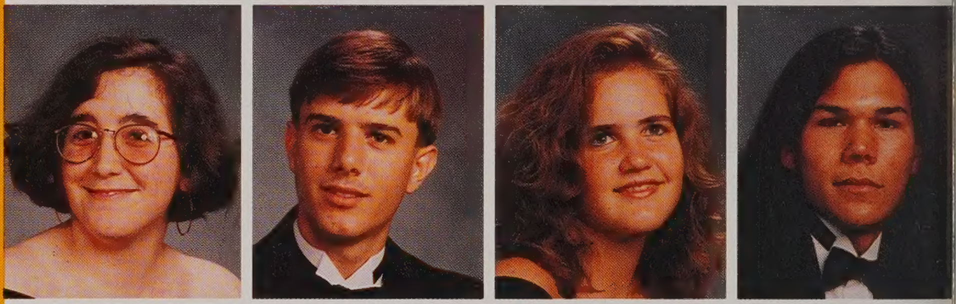
When you think back on th school from which you gradu ated, remember the teache that sacrificed their time and en ergy to give you that extra litt push. Remember the councel that stayed with you after scho so that you could send off ap plications to prospective co leges. Cherish those momen and don't forget life move pretty fast; if you don't stop an look around, you might miss i

But the feelings about gradu ation can be summed up in thre words- "We made it!!"

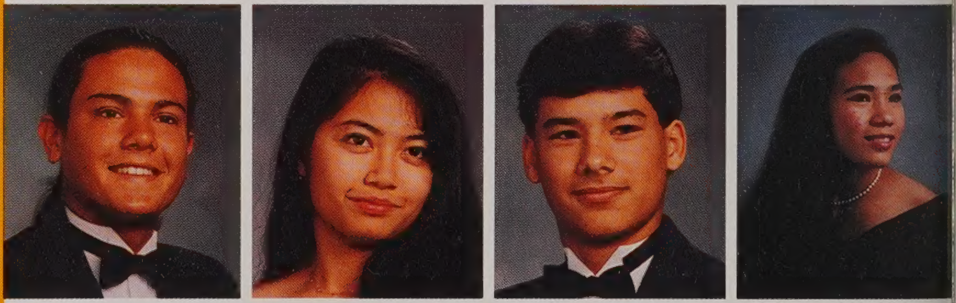
Alberto Abad Jr.—"Asta Lavista...fellow under classmen."
Bianca Adkins—"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiam."
Jonathan Albert—"Live it & Love it."
Patricia Allen—"Now I get it."



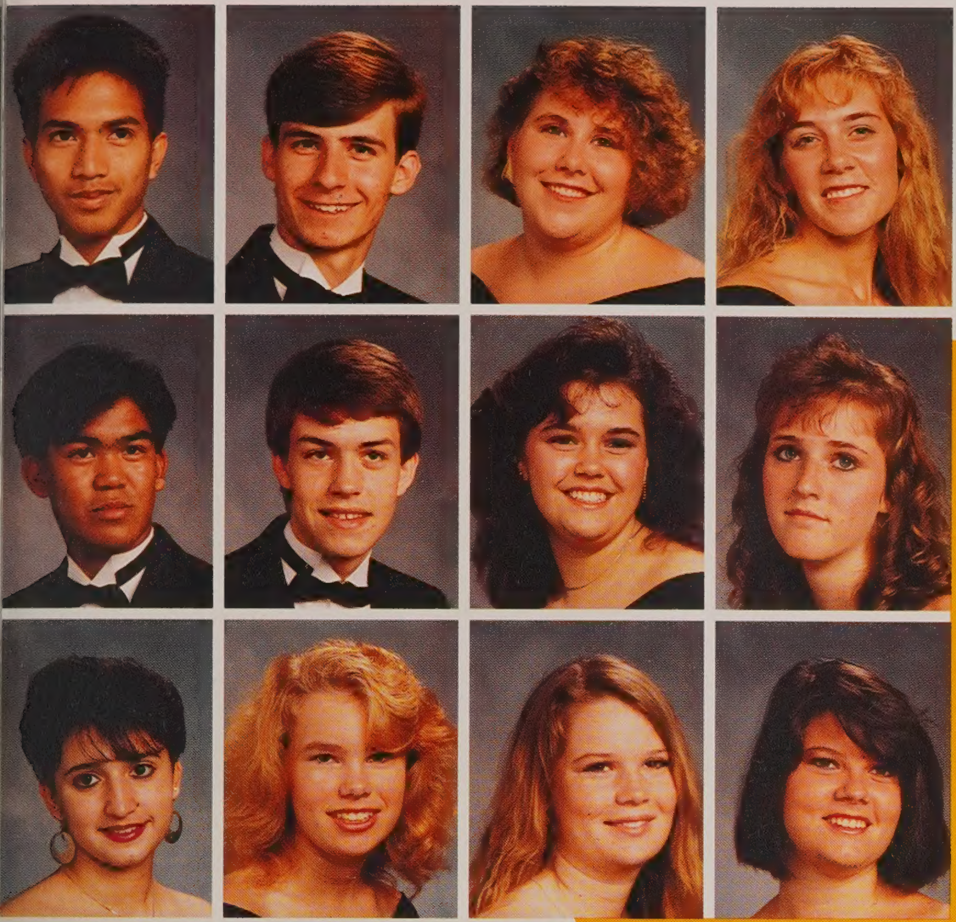
Constance Allquist—"It has been fun at Kellam and looking forward to college."
Jason Anderegg—"Out of School In 92 and I still ain't 1/2 steppin--Peace."
Kelly Andrews—"Always leave them laughing when you say good-bye."
Christopher Angeles—"The Noble Savage."



Eriberto Angeles
Jennifer Angeles—"If it weren't for the last minute, I'd never get anything done."
Reuben Antonio
Erin Arellano—"If endings symbolize beginnings, shouldn't goodbyes be easier to say? I love you mom and dad."



Neal Arganza—"What's done is done. So stop asking, "What if...?"
Stephen Arnold—"Graduation is not the end, but the beginning."
Tawyna Austin
Barbara Babb—"Compassion is the foundation of everything positive, everything good."



Elmer Bagtas

Frank Bajowski III—"You can always tell how big a man is by his wallet."

Dawn Bandur—"Whom we love the best, to them we can say the least."

Rebecca Banks—"To Denis Taylor: I've got one life, I want to spend it with you."

Dean Barao—"A mind is a terrible thing to waste. I did it for 12 years. A mind is a terrible thing to waste...I think."

Ryan Barber

Destinie Barnes—"Life's a mirror; it reflects back whatever image we present it."

Brooke Bartnett—"You're never a loser until you quit trying."

Christina Bastidas

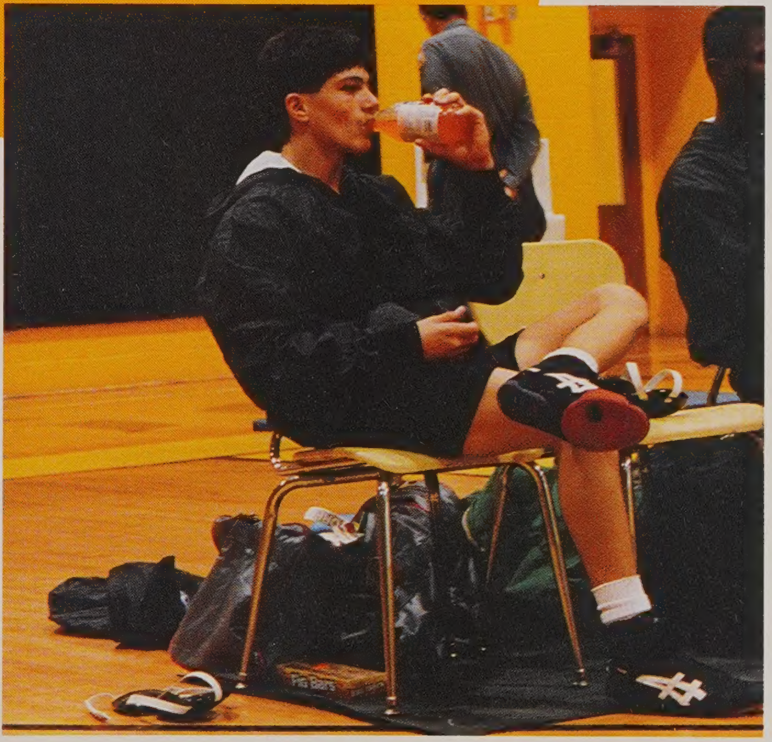
Deborah Batton

Deonna Beachboard—"Only a year behind but I made it."

Eva Beauchamp—"Todd: 9-17-90 was the BEGINNING, ETERNITY will be the end. I LOVE YOU."

Dolphins
FOOTBALL

Senior Superlatives, Siobahn Kimmerle and Louis Marino are the Most School Spirited.



Taking a breather during a wrestling tournament, Adam Mickiewicz, consumes a quick drink of apple juice before heading back to the mat.

Testing for chlorophyll seems to be pretty amusing for seventh bell A.P. Biology students. Jennifer Angel and Mariel Limjoco record results while Amante Caninzado and Doug LeQuire look on as Keith Hurban ad solution to a test tube.

Donald Beck

Tonya Belch—"Mother I did it."

Chrissy Bellman

Laura Bellman—"Do not argue with a fool. People might not know the difference."

Tina Bemmann—"The door to success has two signs: PUSH - and PULL."

Kim Bennett

Laura Bernhardt—"It's been real, It's been fun, But not real fun."

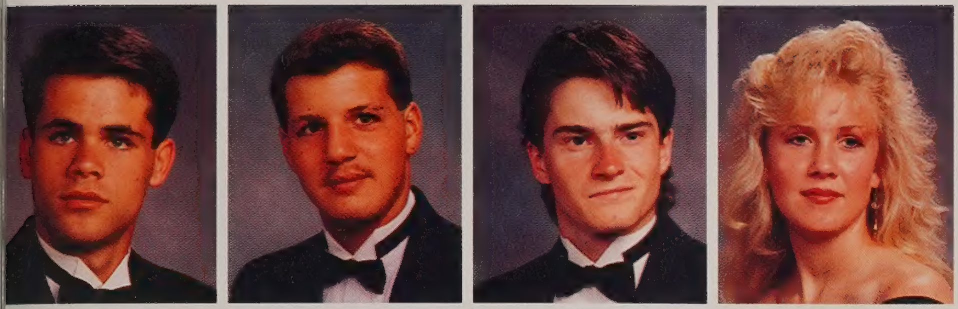
Tracey Blair—"FREEDOM AT LAST, thanks to my boyfriend Terry Thomas for being there."

Lyn Blancaflor—"There is no happiness, where there is no wisdom, Boobit."

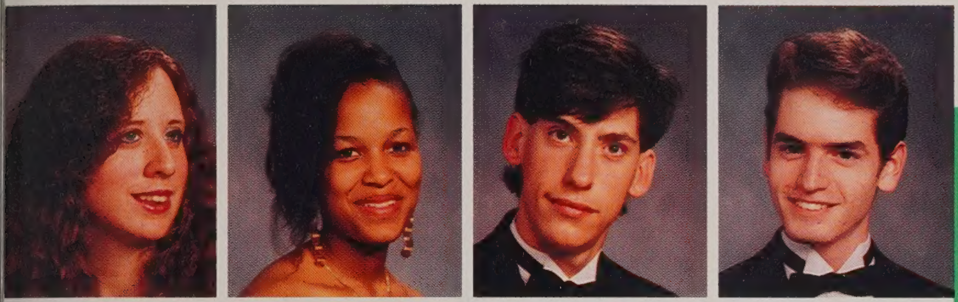
Janlyn Blocher—"For years I've been meeting people. This year I made a friend."

Paul Bloom—"Money is always greener in your wallet, and only men have wallets."

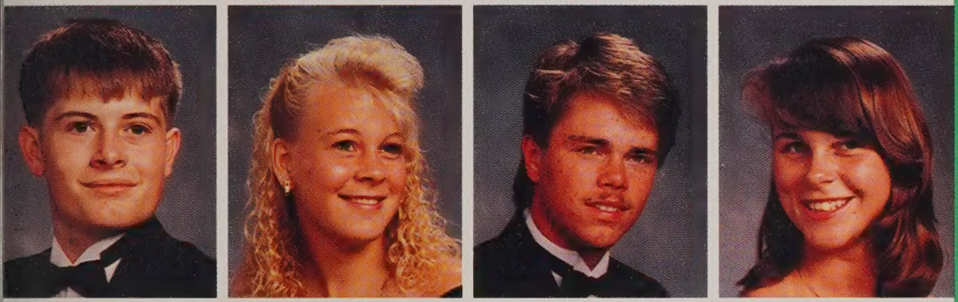
Jasen Bohlander



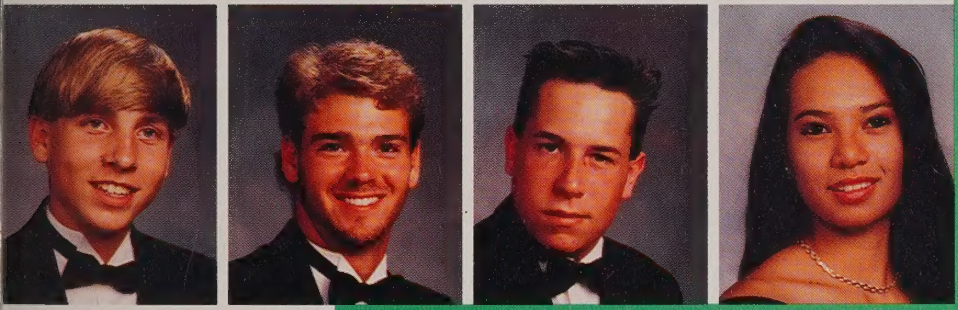
Reed Bosley
John Bowden—"Life is lonely...Finally you find love, Then it leaves you poor."
James Bowman
Jennifer Bram—"To Richard Taylor: I love you forever and always."



Colleen Bromley
Linda Brown—"Kellam's monkeys didn't stop my show. You know who you are--sisters."
Mark Brown—"I am my best friend, I am my worst enemy."
Robert Burke—"Beam me up Scotty, there's no intelligent life down here."



Aaron Burkett—"Talking isn't talking if your talking to yourself."
Lisa Burroughs—"Are we there yet. I love you, Adam."
Bryan Burton
Tina Caffarel—"One can only accept in others what one can accept in oneself."



Mike Callahan
Sean Callahan—"People, like books, have a story — you just have to read it."
Jerry Callis
Catherine Calma—"Life endears but cannot fade. All the memories that love has made."

Four Hours of Agony

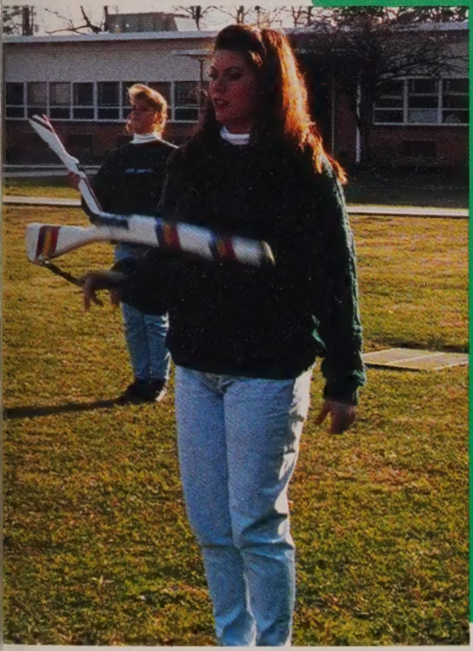
The most dreaded event of the senior year is taking the SAT's. One's entire college future depends on the result of the SAT's.

On Saturday morning, November 2, tension filled the air as stundents gathered at their designated testing center. For four hours, seniors racked their brains for the smallest details that could lead to the best answer.

Finally, after the test was concluded, the muscles in the neck began to relax and the nerves began to unwind.

All was forgotten for a month until the time rolled around for the results to come back.

Most students found that their first scores were not as well as expected. However, after taking it a few times their scores improved a great deal.



It takes perfect timing and the right calculations to execute a successful rifle turn as senior Kym Hunter demonstrates.

Working diligently, Heather Seally tags pictures to be sent in with a yearbook deadline.

Senior Superlatives, Marilyn Tucker and Tom Goodnight were voted for the category of Most Intellectual.

Christopher Campbell

Chris Candia—"If life is a dream, now I must sleep."

Amante Canonizado—"Two wrongs don't make a right, but they make a good excuse."

Charlie Capps—"Life is an ocean, sometimes smooth sailing, other times forty foot seas."

Natalie Capps—"Though the sailor cannot see the north, he knows the needle can."

Gina Carlos—"You may think it is the end, but it is only the beginning."

Vicky Carr

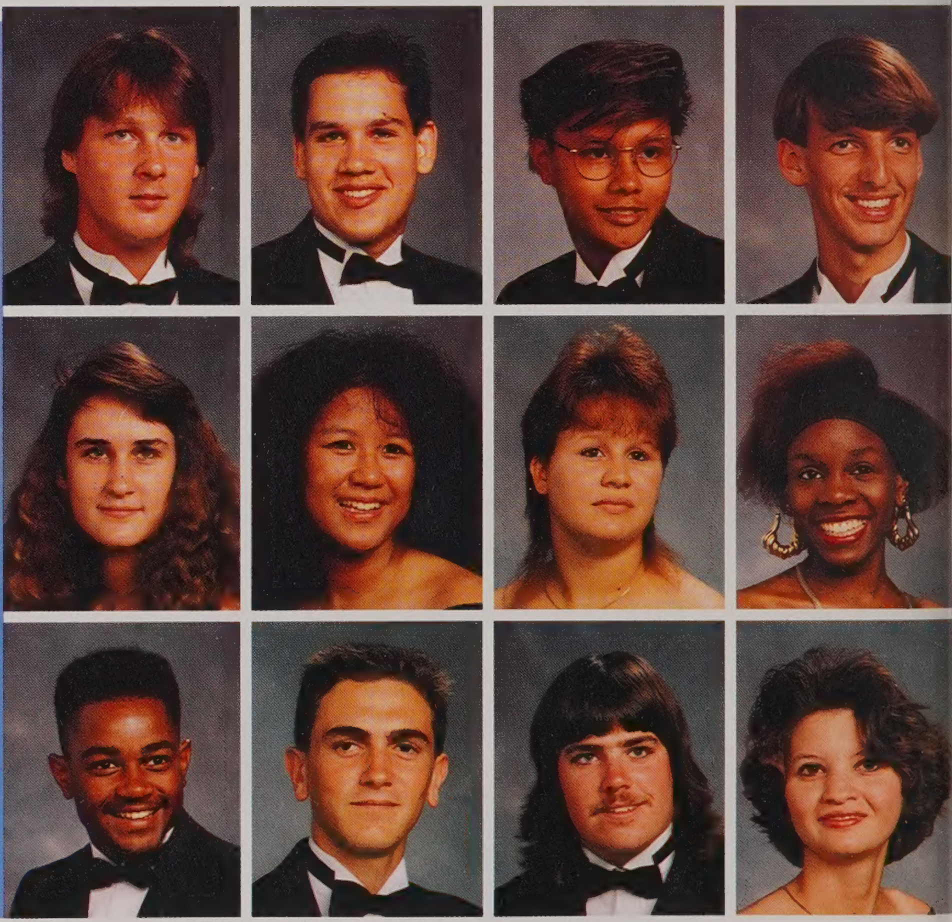
Kimberly Carrington

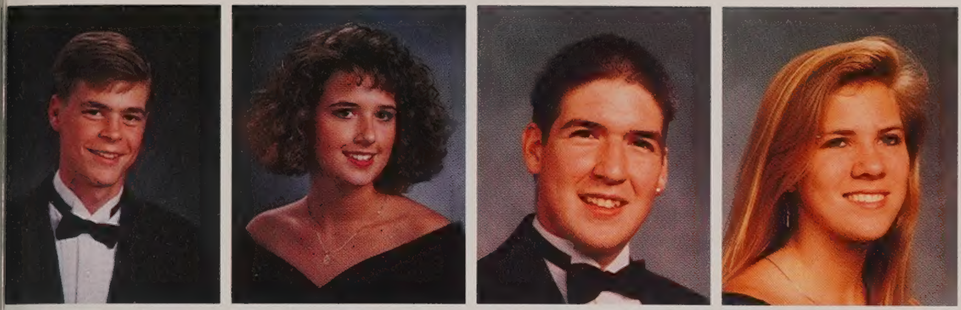
Dwayne Cason—"It is hard to say goodbye to yesterday."

Javier Cereceda—"I came all the way from Spain just to be your treasurer."

Michael Chaplain—"Nothing runs like a John Deere."

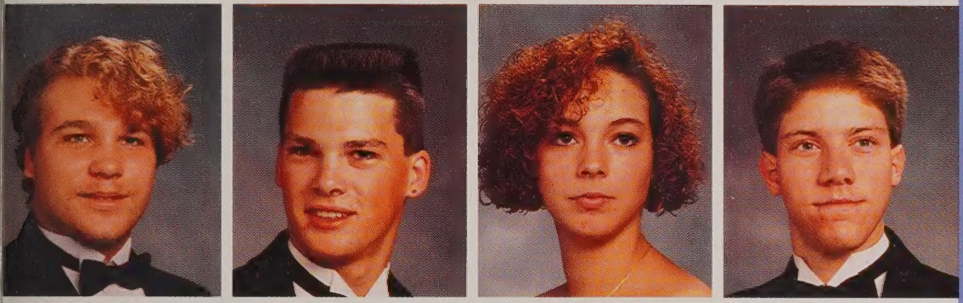
Nemesia-Marie Chavez—"Good things come in small packages."



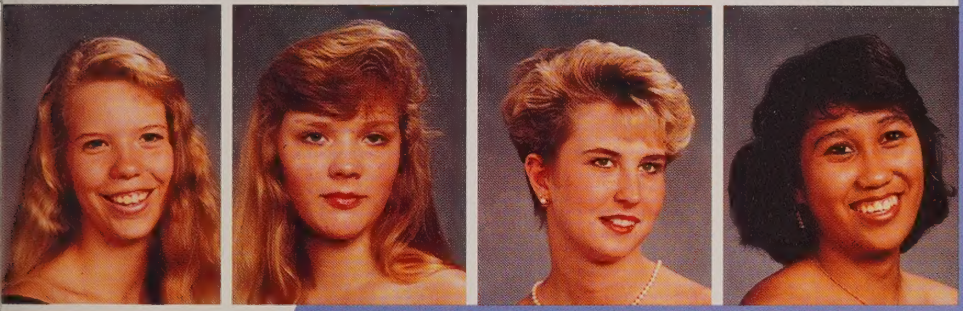


Jason Christensen
Carri Chuy—"Somebody said it couldn't be done, but it wasn't me."
Alex Cisneros—"Everyone has an opportunity for success, so use it."
Mindi Ciula—"Shroomaram, See ya there. L8R Dust. From--Bahama Mama."

Dan Claffey—"Is it over yet."
Christine Clare
Ann Clarke
Kammeron Clukey—"Don't lose sight of your hopes and dreams; they do come true."



Karl Coakley
Warren Coker—"You are what you think you are."
Michelle Collins
Matthew Cooley—"Tough times don't last; tough people do."



Tiffany Cotton
Sara Counts
Melissa Crocker
Theresa Cruz

Name that Ailment

A disease that only affects twelfth graders, Senioritis, is that feeling you et when you realize that twelve ears of schooling have passed nd you think that it's easy oing from here on out. The symptoms consist of excessive laziness, the feeling that everything teachers have said you've heard before, light-headedness, a dazed and glassy look in the eyes, and general boredom with anything having to deal with school.

Many seniors show symptoms of this frightening disease, but only a few can deal with it and overcome it. To combat the illness, teachers feel that they have to make students work harder and give them much more homework. By doing this, the stress of grueling work drags seniors deeper and deeper into Senioritis.

Other causes of Senioritis seem to be having to make that inevitable choice of either going to work right after school or going to college. There is also that terrifying thought of being kicked out of the house and having to fend for yourself.

The only possible way to cure this dreadful ailment is to wart it out. Eventually it will pass and we will have new worries to conquer.

Who do you Admire the Most?

For his unique personality, his generosity and most of all his knowledge, I look up to Tom Goodnight."
Jan Blocher

"For being a good example and for doing so many things for me I look up to Coach Tom Anderson."
Edmund Tan

"My mom because she made a miracle by bringing me into this world, and made a bigger miracle by not killing me."
Adelle Murphy

"I admire the children that are coming into this world this minute because they are so innocent and unaware of what they're getting into. They have the ability to make this world a better place, I just hope they figure out how."
Kelly Olsen

"Anyone who has been through a war."
Calli Missias

"Anyone taller than me."
Heather Sealey

"I look up to my mama because she does s much. She never thinks of herself. Sometimes, I take her for granted but I really d appreciate her."
Alicia Hawke

"Pauly Shore for his unique personality."
Jason Rodgers

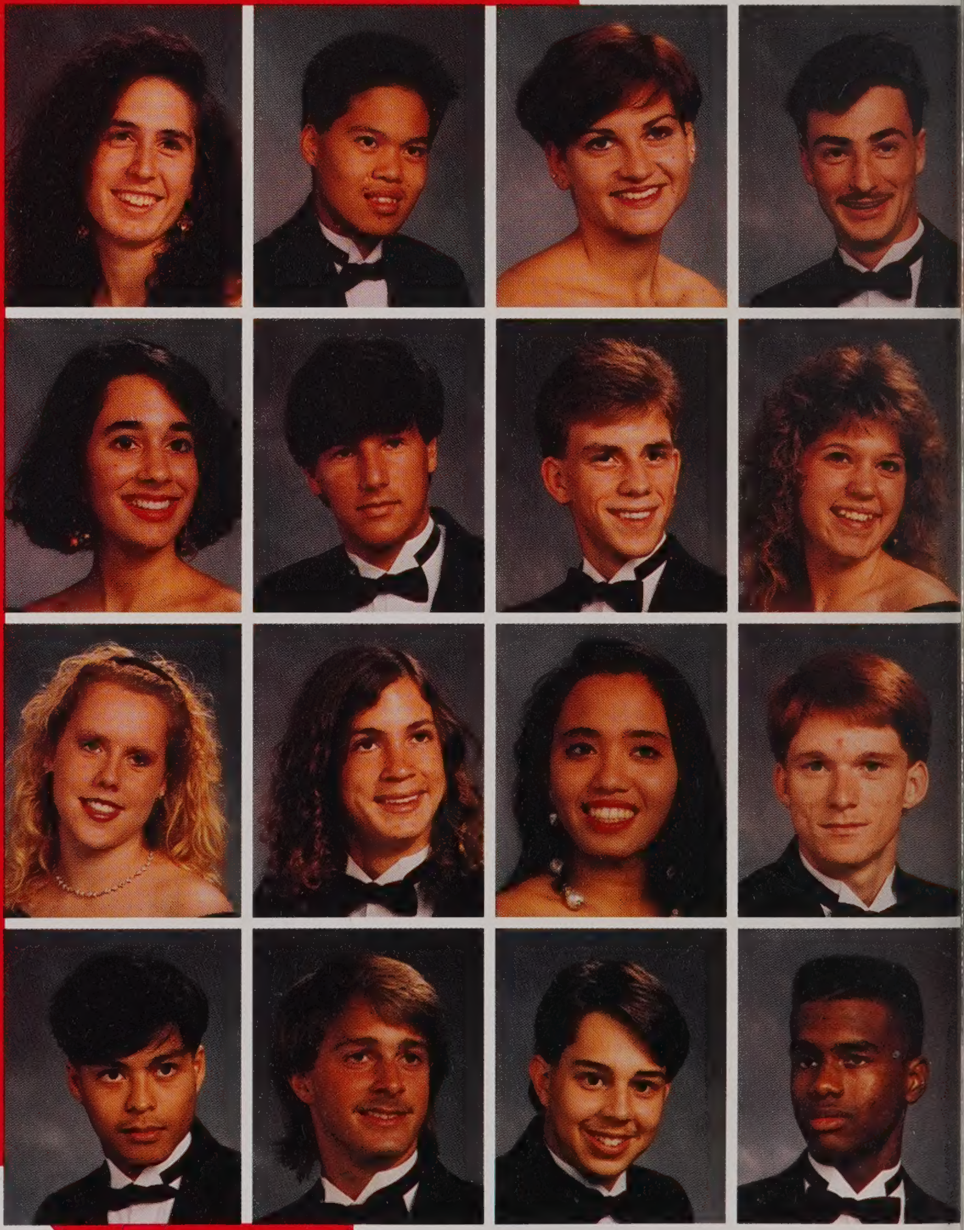
"Wayne and Garth, for being excellent."
Ryan Dockewicz

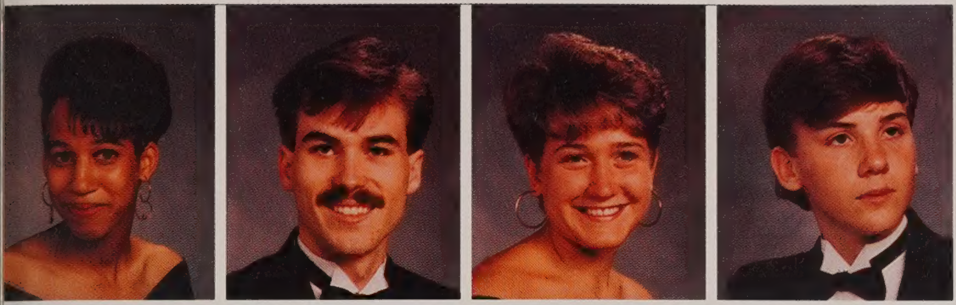
Shannon Curtis—"Remember me with smiles and laughter, for that's how I'll remember you."
Garry Cuaresma—"My worst nightmare comes true, I'm going to be a freshman again."
Julia Dagostino
Chet Daniels—"Money--Money Money Money--Mow--Money--Mow Money."

Deborah Darata—"A day is lost without a laugh."
Joshua Davenport
Aron Davis—"Thought destroys the beast named Ignorance; the Forger of Conflicts."
Julie Davis—"Sometimes I am my own worst enemy."

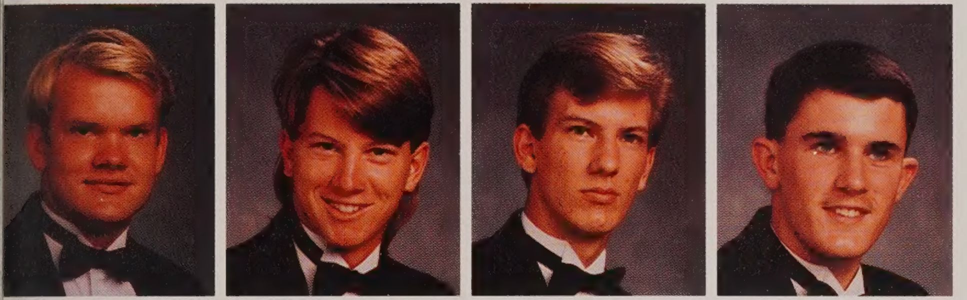
Laurie Davis—"Anarchy prevails only in the mind in which it breeds."
Chopper Dawson
Yvonne De Los Santos
Chris Delaney

Ryan Denina—"Behind every good man, there is a great woman."
Joey Destefano—"Hi Mom."
Brian Diaz—"Everybody is ignorant, only in different subjects."
Ralph Dickerson

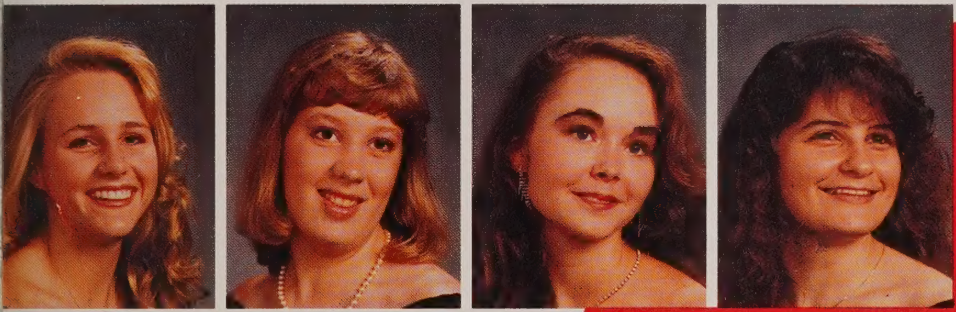




Al-lita Dill
Garret Dipietro
Shelby Dobbins—"I laugh, you laugh, we laugh together."
Vince Dobbs—"You can always face the world if you can face the man in the mirror."



Ryan Dockiewitz—"Omanko, here I come."
Michael Doherty
Scott Doherty
Chris Dolinar—"Practice time is over, it's time to get ready for the competition."



Lisa Anne Doney—"This above all; To thine own self be true."
Erica Doyle—"No gain is made when in the end you lose your soul."
Mary Dozier—"We can't afford to forget any experiences, not even the most painful."
Lisa Ducceschi—"Don't ask because I don't know."

After a scrimmage, football players, Robert Temple, Dewayne Cason, Terry Grimstead, and Reggie Tims, arf down some tacos.

"One of my favorite memories was watching Ms. Dodson ride a big-wheel down the sidewalk in the courtyard when we held the Friday morning spirit games."
Casey J. Gilbert

"One of my favorite memories of high school is being in the marching band because it is one of the best past times." D.P.

"My favorite high school memories were during the summer before my senior year when I went to Reggae Sunsplash with Alma Reed, spending lots of time at the beach with my best friend Cheryl, and getting back together with my love Jason."
Debbie Zane

"My most memorable high school moment was in the tenth grade when my tongue stuck to my ice cream bar and everyone went spastic."
Christine Ream

"Our favorite high scho memory was our attempt to se the school during a senior fun draising project. By the way anyone's interested, consult M Ammons in the Jiffy Lube!"
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"My favorite memories wer cheering in the football game a the Knights' mascot. My favorit game was when we beat Sale at the end of the season an everyone cheered!"
Louis Marin

"My favorite memory of hig school was when my tenni partner and I beat First Coloni in a double's match."
Brooke Bartne

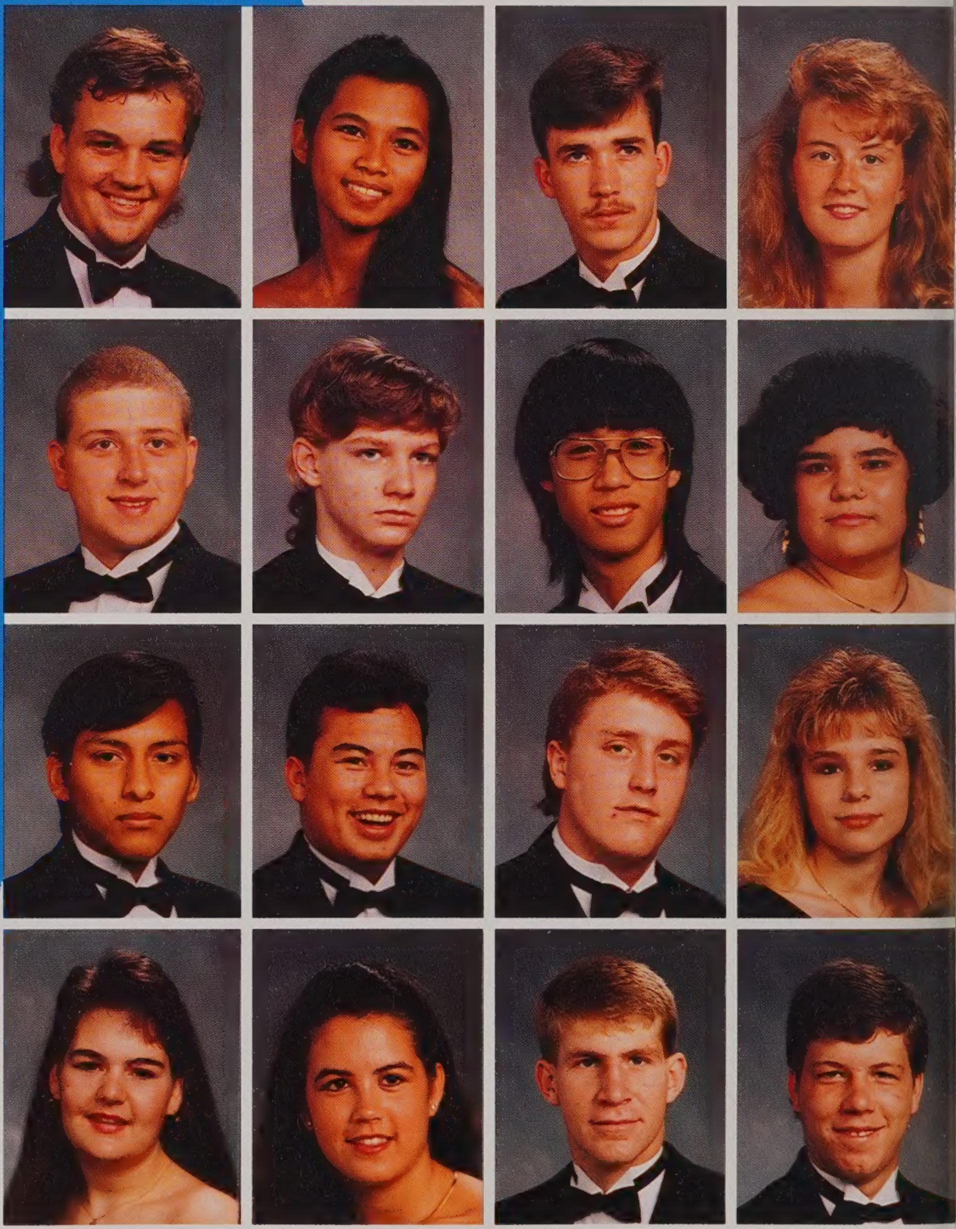
Thoughts to last a Lifetime

Christopher Dunagan—"It was fun. It was real. But it was not real fun."
Christian Dursch—"There is no glory in silence..."
Joe Edwards
Dana Ellis

Timothy Ells—"We have nothing to fear except fear itself."
Sean Elswick
Michael Elvenia—"I graduated, therefore I am."
Carlos Espinoza—"What you may do is all that concerns you, not what people think."

Carmen Escasenas
Eric Espirite—"NOW WHAT!?!?"
Pete Evans
Angela Fair

Lynn Farrugia
Christine Feliciano—"It's better to look where you're going than see where you've been."
Eric Fendt—"I love my Mother, my Father and the reflection in the mirror!"
Robert Ferry



Billy Finamore
Roy Flanagan—"A country boy can survive."
Dewayne Foster
April Foy—"That it will never come again is what makes life so sweet."

Dana France—"Will is to grace as the horse is to the rider."
Paul Frank
Garland Fuller—"A wise man speaks through accomplishment...a fool only speaks."
Becky Fullmer

Bobbi Gallegos—" I don't want to walk away doing just what they all say."
Jennifer Garrenton
Jeffrey Gelle—"I love you Heidi H."
Dawn Georges—"Nobody's PERFECT!?!"

Chosen as most Athletic are Reggie Timms and Casey Gilbert. In his senior year, Reggie participated in football and basketball. Casey plays field hockey, and softball.

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JUMBO
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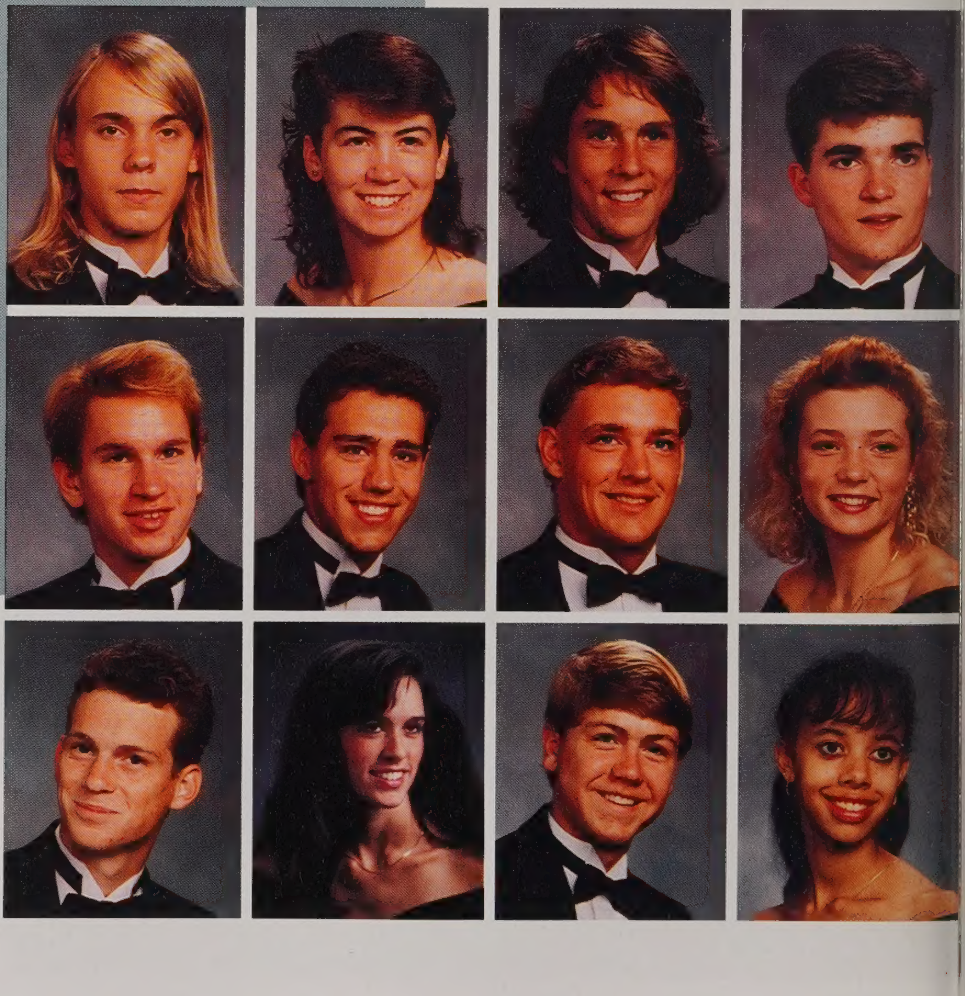
INDIANA

Members of the DECA club Dave Hansen and Jason Dodgers take a break, in the Marketing office, while waiting to sell concessions during the Student-Teacher Basketball Game.

Taking one last glance before heading home, Debbie Zane walks towards the parking lot.



Alan Gibson—"There's always room for J-E-L-L-O."

Casey Gilbert—"He who can laugh at himself, will never cease to be amused!"

Drew Gilbert

Shawn Gillean—"You can't change the winds, but you can alter the sails strong to belong."

Tom Gilliott—"Those who live in glass houses shouldn't take showers without curtains."

Robert Glass

Adam Goff—"Show it's over! Not this year Lisa!!!'

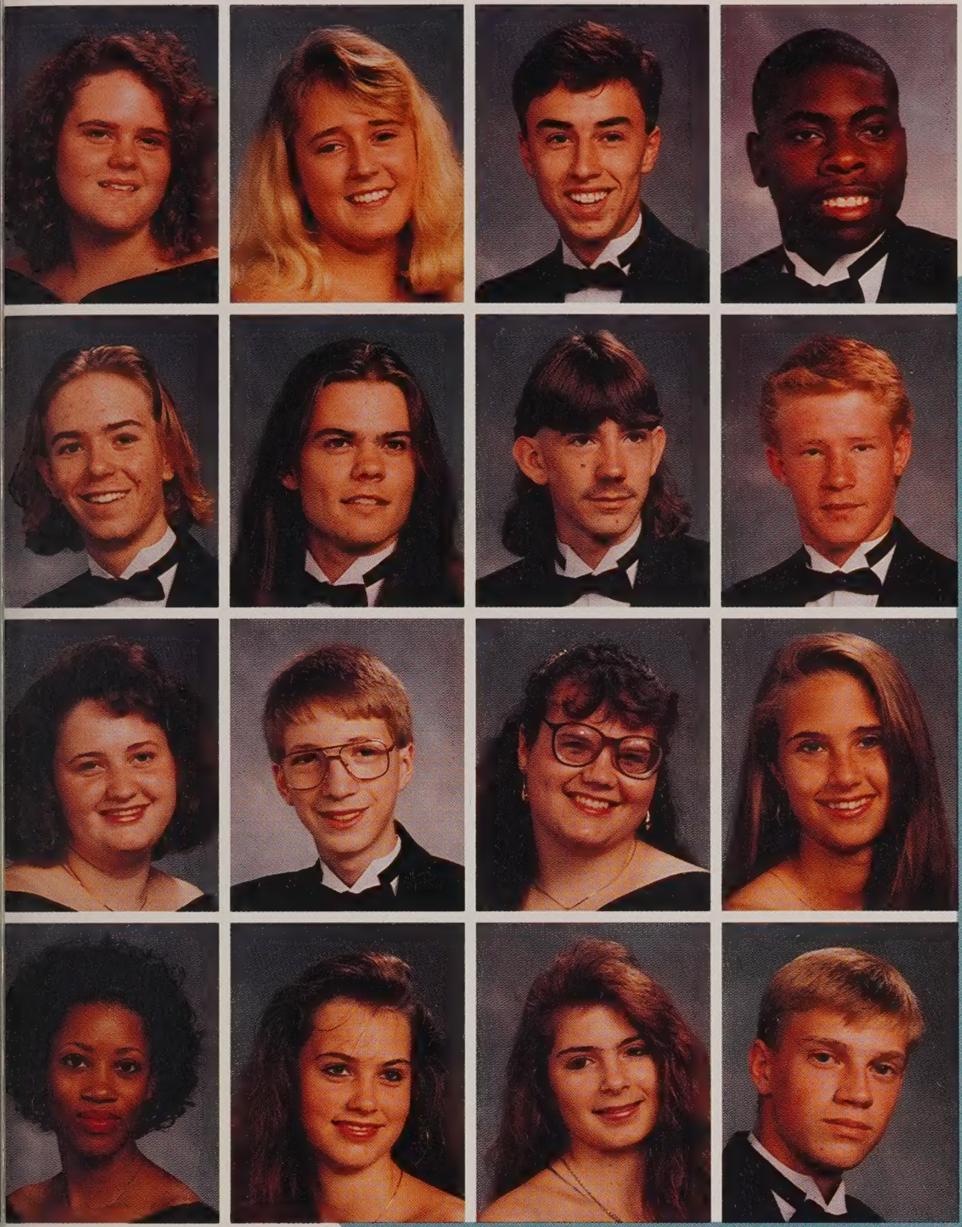
Darien Goodfellow

Thomas Goodnight—"Moderation is in all things, including moderation."

Kellee Gordon

Bryan Green—"There is nothing either good or bad but thinking that makes it so."

Melissa Greenway—"Mom & Dad--This one's for you--Chris, I Love You Kid. -MLG-"



Michelle Gregg—"Someday soon, they're going to know my name...Starstruck!"

Wendy Guinn

Terry Grimstead—"Success is what you make it. Strive and you'll succeed!"

Karl Gross—"Change is often desirable, frequently necessary, and away inevitable."

A. Bryan Guthrie

Joseph Gutierrez

Scott Hamlin

David Hansen—"Women--when you figure them out let me know!"

Wendy Harrison—"You're never too old to grow up!"

Robert Haughey—"Struggling is part of life."

Alicia Hawke—"Dreams were made to be sought. Georgia, here I come! N. K. I."

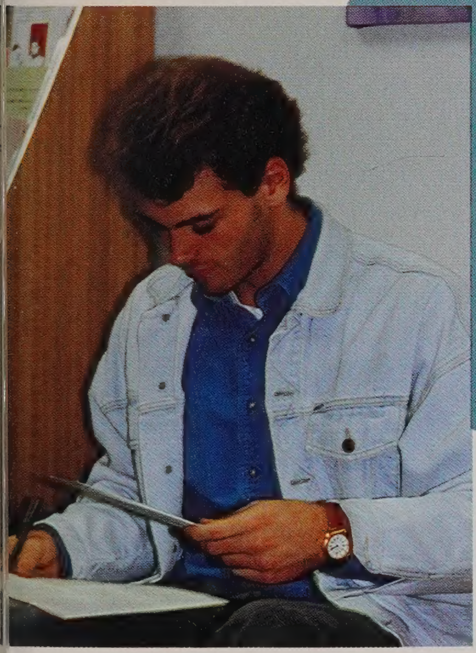
Amy Hawkins—"A lifetime's not too long to live as friends."

Kimberly Hawkins—"Everyone is useful; no one is necessary."

Jennifer Hawks—"Love is the making of all being."

Melissa Hawthorne—"Follow you heart no matter what people may say or think."

Jason Hayes



While in guidance, Sean Callahan takes a moment to look over a college brochure and jot down some notes.

It's Expensive at the Top

The senior year is very special. However, it is also expensive. One spends an average of $1,000 on his/her senior year.

During the summer, Olan Mills Photography gave Seniors the opportunity to have their portraits taken in the auditorium. There was a large turnout, but some chose to venture out on their own to other studios.

Graduation announcements, thank-you notes, name cards, and memory books were ordered from Herff Jones in November. There were a variety of styles and prices to best serve the occasion as well as the students' budgets.

The most important event to some seniors is the prom. Many hours were spent preparing for the special event. Between the dress and tuxes, corsages, tickets, and dinner, the dollars add up.

Cap and gowns are not only a part of graduation but also a part of memories.

Though pockets were all empty by the year's end, the overall feeling was that it was money well spent.

Showing off their float in the Homecoming parade is the Senior class. The senior class put alot of hard work into this float and here they are seen entertaining the crowd.

Known as the seniors with the Best Personality are Chopper Dawson and Janlyn Blocher.

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Rhonda Haymon—"Rhonda and Cardell (2 years and still going strong)."

Heide Heath—"Happiness is wisdom and should be shared with others."

Bruce Henley—"Smile and the whole world smiles with you, frown and you frown alone."

Michael Hills—"Graduating is one step, but there are a million more!"

Harold Hilty Sr.—"Some people think nothing is important, but I do nothing everyday."

Alisha Holsey—"Dreams can come true so why not make them."

Elizabeth Hooker—"Courage conquers all things."

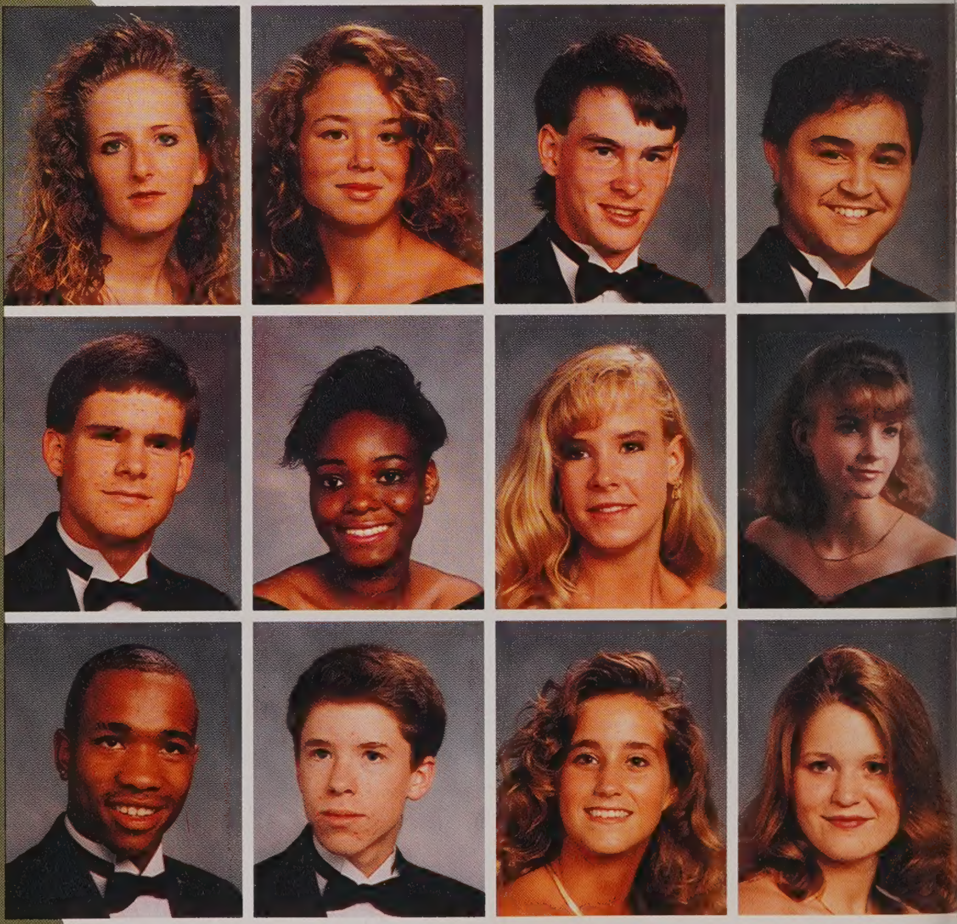
Robin Horst—"The torch has been passed on to a new generation."

Tricky Howard

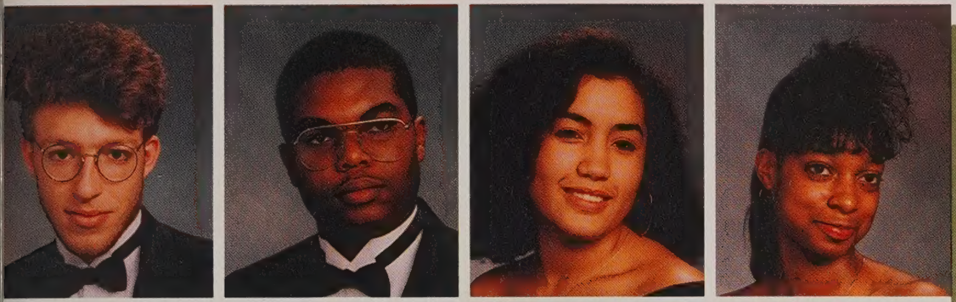
Anthony Hudson

Amanda Huffman—"Behind every great man is an even greater woman — namely me."

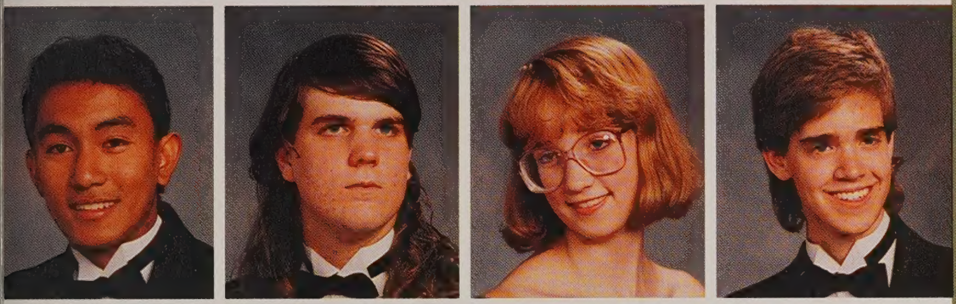
Donna Hughes—"Truth must be known with the mind, accepted with the heart."



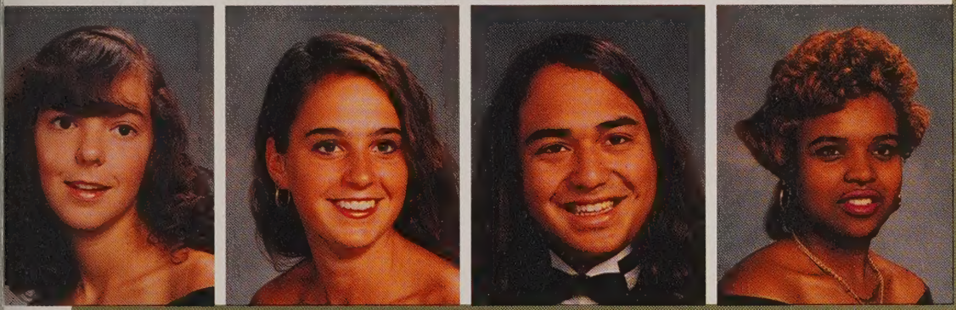
Ruby Hughes
Kimberly Hunter—"We make our decisions, then our decisions turn around and make us!"
Keith Hurban—"Power, mystery, and The Hammer of the Gods!"
Steve Jack



Seairth Jacobs
Eugene Jarvis
Susan Jasinskas
Hope Jennings—"Strive for the top because the bottom is much too crowded!"



Marc Jimenez
Dave Johnson—"It takes a tough man to make a tender chicken."
Diane Johnson—"If you do not try, you will not reach your goal."
Jon Steve Johnson—"This is where the gods, the stars, and the nights were made."



Tracy Johnson
Jenny Johnston—"That is so-o funny!"
Michael Jones
Rochelle Jones

Catch the Spirit of Black and Gold

This year's seniors have done an excellent job in showing their school pirit. By working together as a nit, the class has worked gether to win the spirit chain ntest and the class spirit trophy during the week of Homecoming.

Although each senior is an individual and is different in many aspects, this class has a sense of togetherness. Working on the Homecoming float brought the students closer together, as Alma Reed expressed--"I loved working on the homecoming float because it gave me a chance to get to know the people that I was only acquaintances with a little better. It also gave me a chance to be with all those that I didn't have classes with."

For three years now, these students have been learning as well as growing together. And as they have grown up with each other through high school and in some cases junior high they will graduate together. This will be part of the memories that will last a lifetime.

Gradually as time has progressed, the spirit of these individuals has increased tremendously. They begin to recollect the trying times they have experienced and realize that the best time of their life has almost passed. It will soon be time to move out into the real world where they will encounter many new occurences.

Tomorrow's Future

Today's youth is faced with many problems. Whether its drug abuse, AIDS, crime, the homeless, or the environment, students all across the planet show great concern for many of these issues. Kelley Olsen stated, "I admire all the little kids because they have so many problems facing them. They are our future."

The announcement made by Magic Johnson that he had contracted the HIV virus has created a nationwide awareness. AIDS has become a great concern of Kellam students.

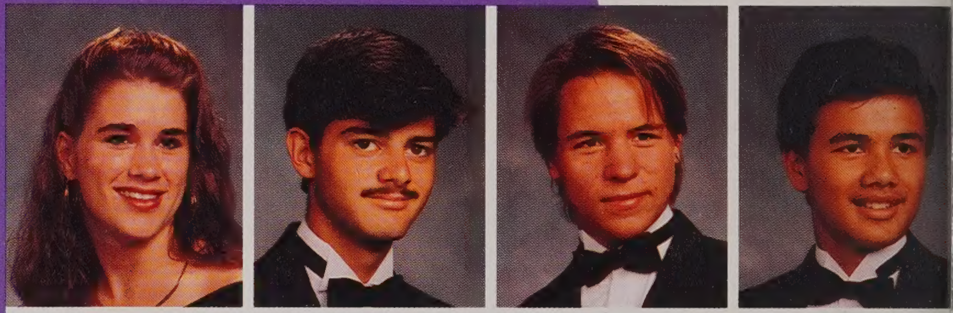
Recycling paper and aluminum cans are a result of the growing concept of saving the Earth. The Peace Corps, as well as various other clubs, have put the idea into effect by placing cardboard boxes in every room so that all students have a chance to participate.

Though the homeless has been a problem for quite some time, it is still a big issue to our students. Some students, out of the goodness of their hearts, volunteer to work in soup kitchens and shelters.

Seniors SPEAK

World Concerns

AIDS	57%
Drugs	12%
Crime	9%
Govt / Economy	8%
Environment	5%
Homeless	4%
Other	5%

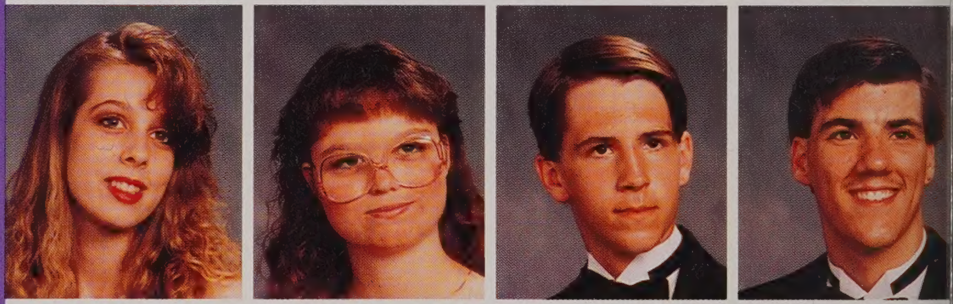


Dana Jorgenson—"Some people say nothing is impossible...but I do nothing everyday."

Nathan Kalwara—"Tear it up, Team Yamaha."

Lucifer Keener

James Keleman

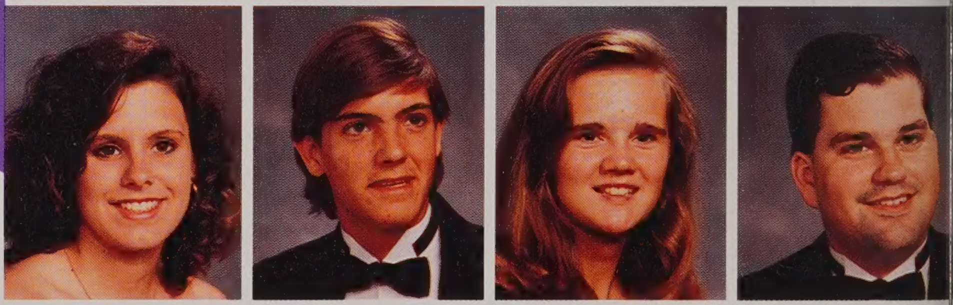


Denise Keller

Crystal Kelley

Josh Kellogg—"Never put off til tomorrow what can be done next week."

Al Kelly—"Twelve down and six to go. Right Shamu?"



Crystal Kelly—"See ya"

Tony Kimble—"There is always room for JELLO."

Siobhan Kimmere—"SUNSHINE: FLOWERS:: SMILES: HUMANITY; all people smile in the same language."

George King—"(WYSIWYG) What you see is what you get."

Paul Kubicz—"Who needs skool enyhow."

David Kuchinski—"T.C.C. here I come."

Felicia Lagarde—"I've come too far to look back now."

Christopher Lahm—"If all the world is a stage,...I want better lighting."

Robert Lajuett

Carrie Lamy—"One thing you can give and still keep is your word."

Dawn Landy—"The time has come, I wish all the Seniors--GOOD LUCK! Later!!"

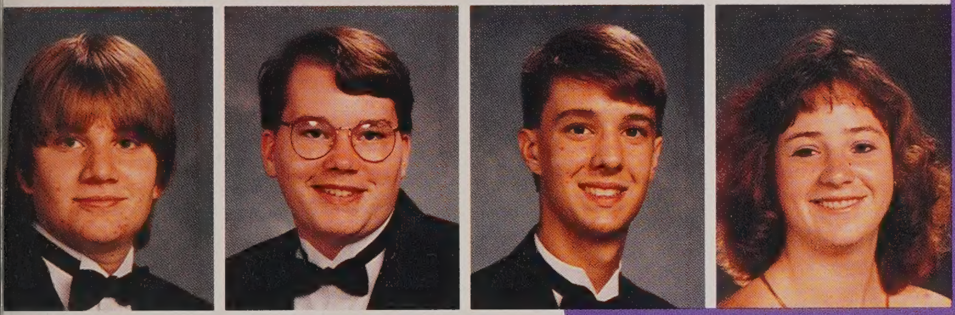
Summer Lane—"FRUNA--FRUNA??"

Julie LaRue—"Today's dreams are tomorrow's realities! Thanx Mom, Dad, Brian, Mare, and Mel!"

Michelle Lass—"Thanks to my love, one Eric Greene, for his support and influence."

Melissa Lawrence

Brett Lawson—"I feel better than James Brown."

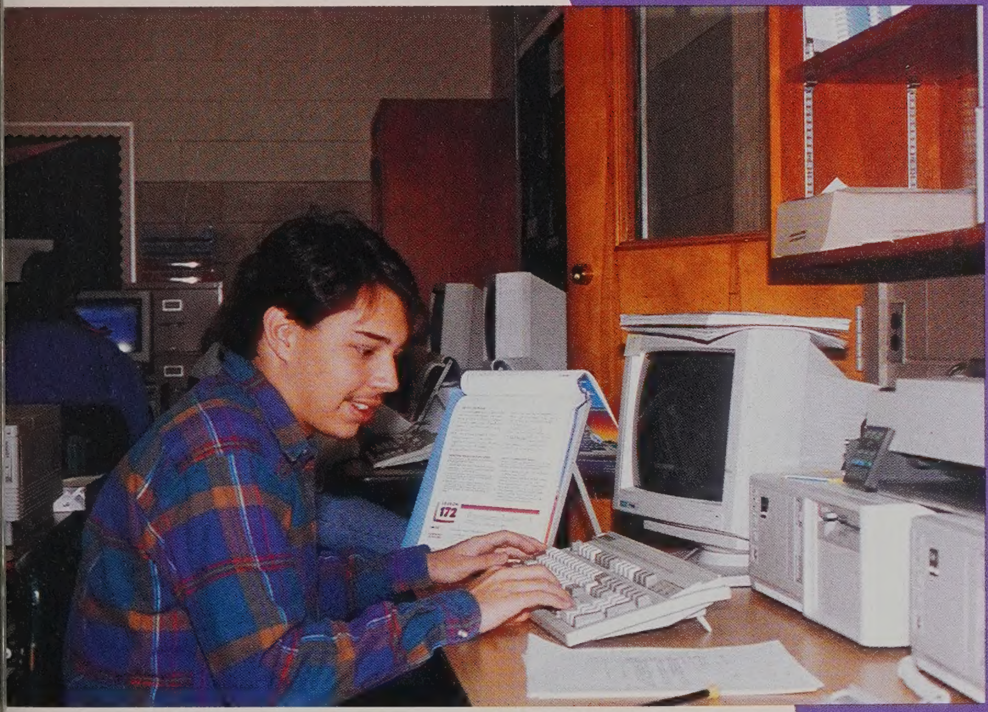


Robert Lebano Jr.

David Lee

Jerry Lee

Maggie Lee—"No failure is ever final--nor is any success."



While in his third bell word processing class Brian Diaz rks on the completion of his paper.

Traffic was backed up on Interstate 44, the night of November 20, 1991; everyone seemed to be headed for the beach. No, there wasn't a surfing contest and it wasn't Neptune Festival. Everyone was gathering together at the Pavilion to get the scoop on colleges.

Once again college night was held at the Virginia Beach Pavillion where it has been held for many years. It is an opportunity for all Virginia Beach students, not just those who are presently applying to colleges, to get information on the University of their dreams. Freshman, Robert Limjoco said, "College night was cool. Now I know what to expect. I even wrote to some colleges to get information for myself.

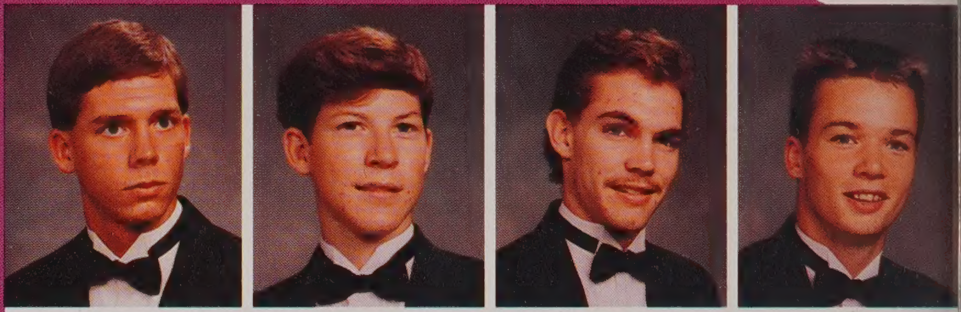
Most of the colleges that cam to the Pavillion were local an state universities such as Jame Madison, William and Mary and Old Dominion. Some wh came from out of state wer Princeton, Penn State, Michiga State, and a vast number of co leges from North Carolina. Th collection of these institution gave the students a great variet of schools from which to choose

A series of seminars dealin with financial aid were conducted for those parents who nee financial assistance to send thei sons and daughters to school.

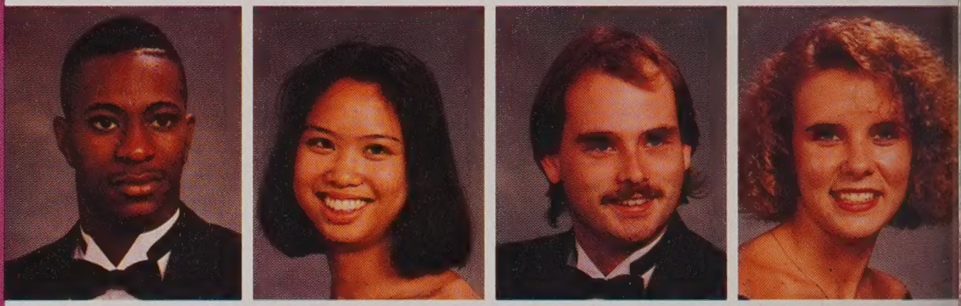
Every student should experience college night because it i an invaluable service offering information that assists one's educational career.

A Night of Scholars

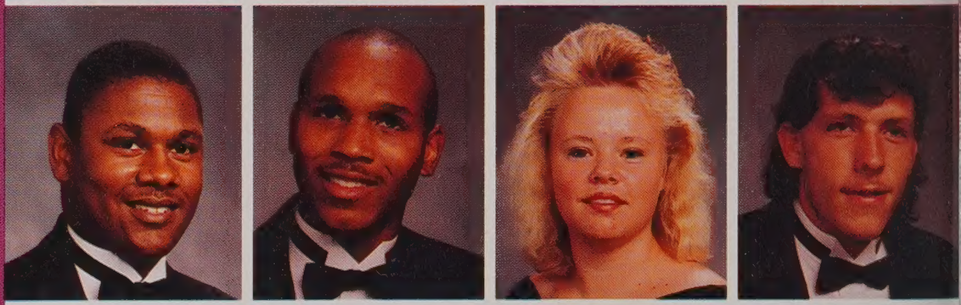
Robert Lees—"...That's all folks"
Jeremy Leff—"Be prepared for the world is unpredictable."
Doug Lequire—"But seriously"
Olav Lerberg



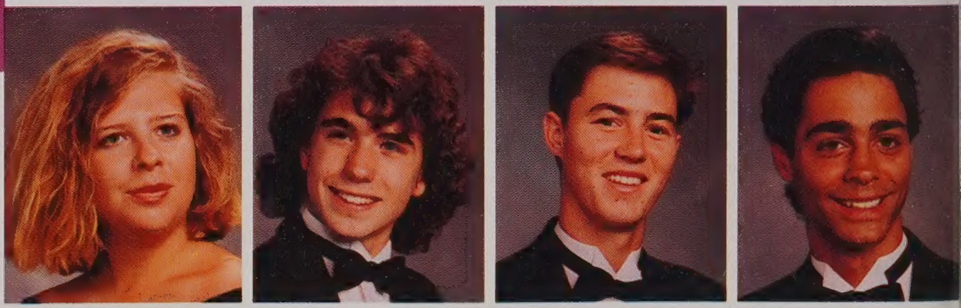
Joe Lewis—"Roses are red, violets are blue, peace & love- c/o 92"
Mariel Limjoco—"(sigh) Nevermind..."
Gene Lindsay
Denise Lisk

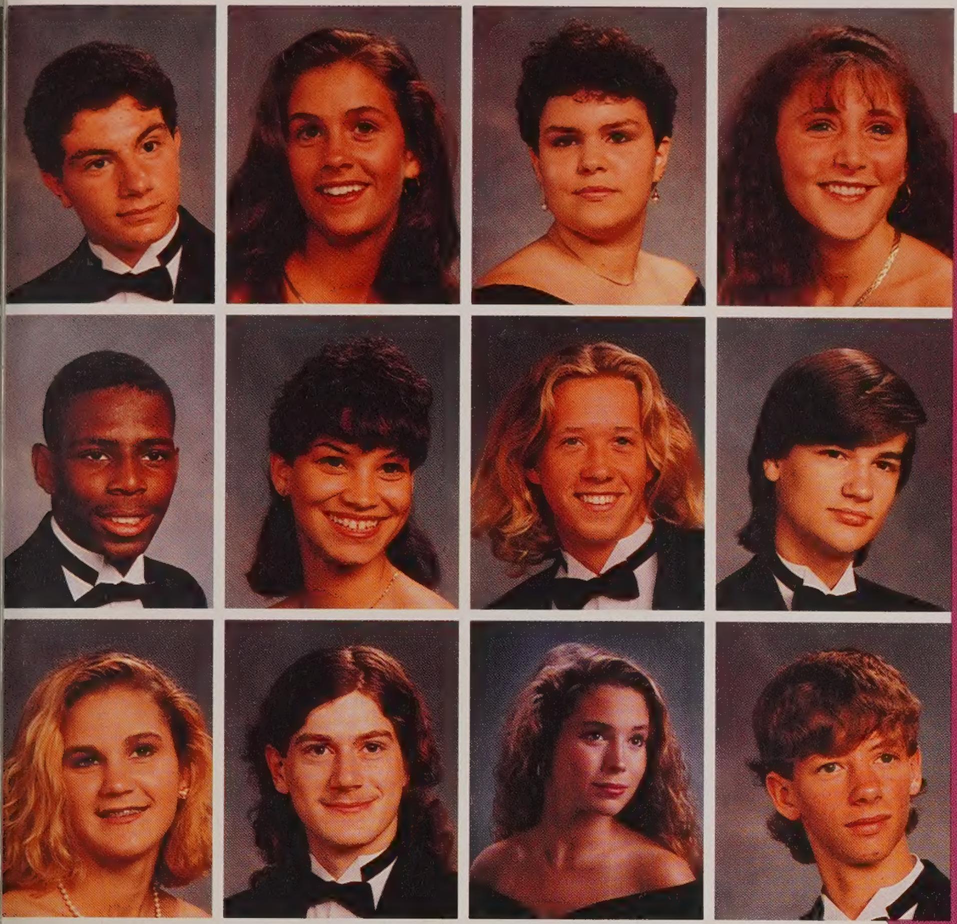


Jermaine Lofton
Cordell Lowe
Dodi Lowe—"Faith is believing in things when common sense tells you not to."
Richard Loyd—"They should have printed what I really wanted to say."



Melissa Lucas—"I finally found my friends- they are in my head."
Ryan Ludwig
Bear Mahon
Anthony Marciano





Louis Marino

Nicole Martinette—"Sometimes the heart sees what is invisible to the eye."

Dawn Martinez—"There's nothing more powerful than the unspoken."

Michele Martoncik—"Nothing's a waste of time if you use the experience wisely."

Carlton Mason

Amaya Matthews—"I may climb perhaps to no great heights, but I'll climb alone."

Eric Matthies—"If there's grass on the field I'm willing to play."

Christopher Mazzanti

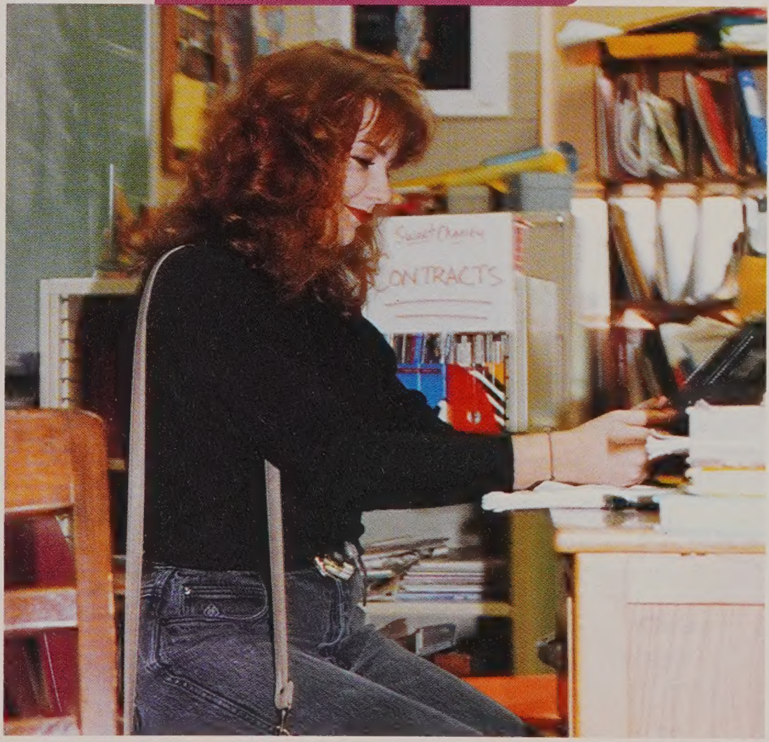
Kelly Mazzocco—"An obstacle is something you see when you take your eyes off your goal."

Kevin McClintock

Tiffany McCune—"No one can make you feel inferior without your consent."

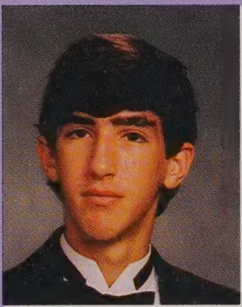
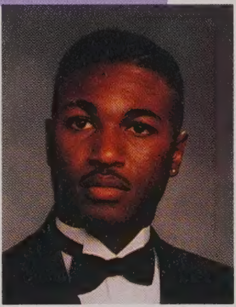
Shawn McFaul

Here they are, the Most Friendliest, Alma Reed and Javier Cereceda. Both of these seniors are known for their ability to cheer up a person in the bluest of moods.

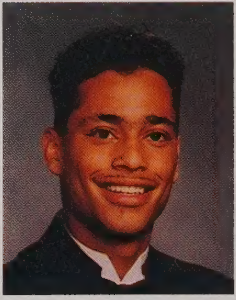


While there is only a few more minutes until practice on the Sweet Charity play. Michelle Shelley utilizes her time making sure there are batteries in the radio.

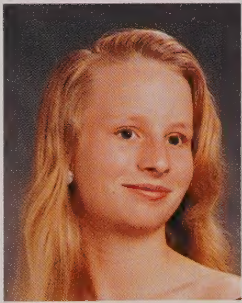
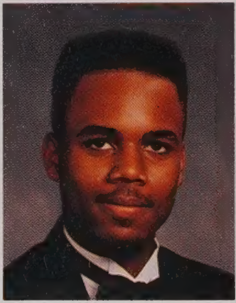
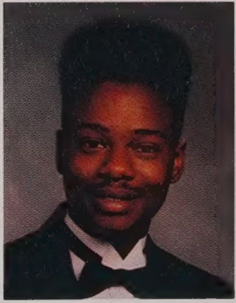
During lunch, Chris Dolinar, Mark Jiminez, Sean Callahan, and Chris Delaney sociali among themselves.

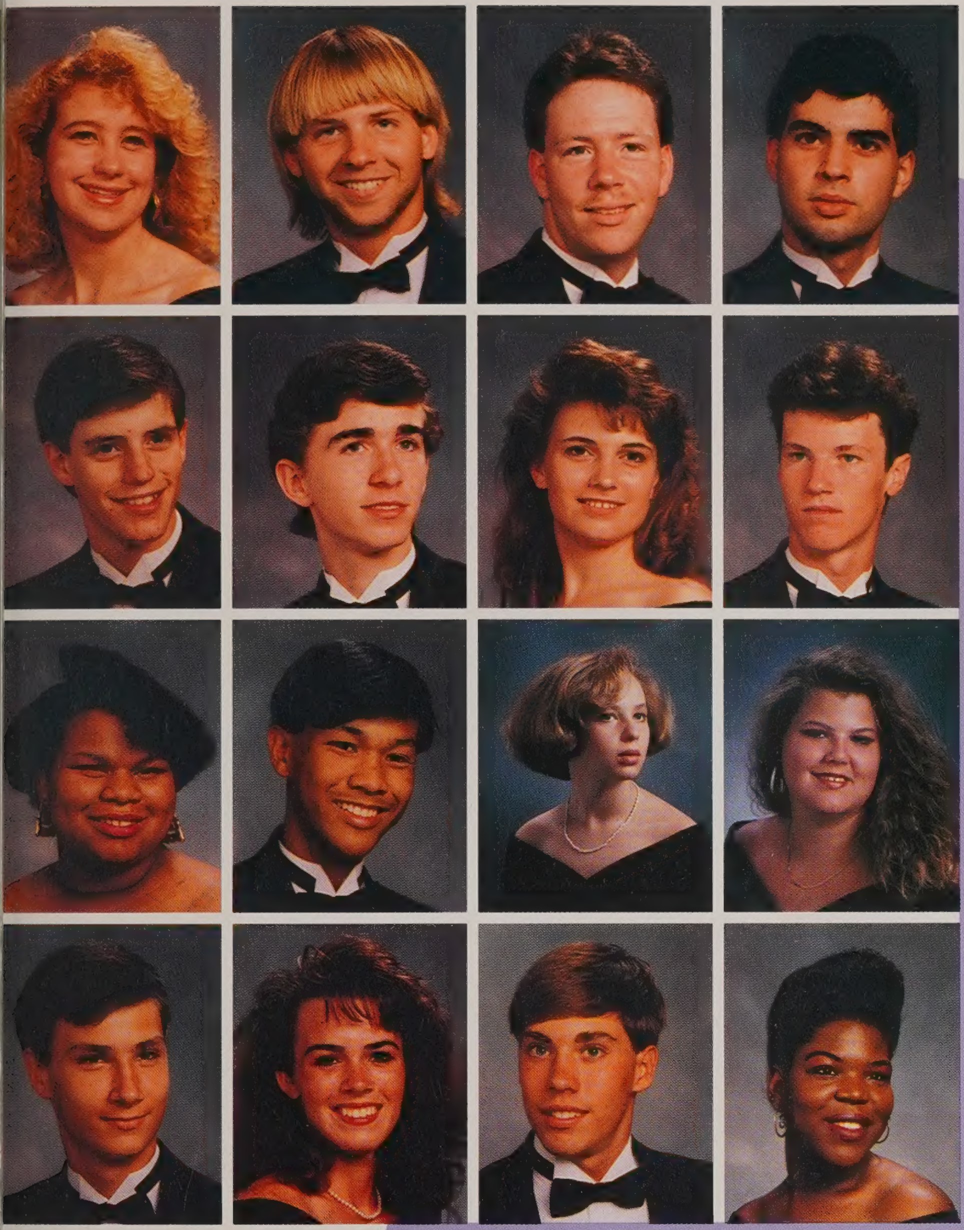
Don McGee
Damond McKnight—"You don't understand me, never have, never will!"
Rebecca McKown
Melissa McNew—"Sanity is a cozy lie."



Clayton Meals—"The Frog. LUVUJEN."
Anissa Meier
James Mendez—"You don't understand me, never have, never will."
Adam Mickiewicz—"Smell the power, take a shower."

Amy Mikovits—"Like the ocean, life has no limits."
Desmond Miller
Thomas Mills
Lamont Mines



Calli Missias—"Footprints in the sands of time are not made by sitting down."
David Mitchell
Sean Mollohan—"Mortuary school here I come, see ya sooner or later."
Shane Montazami

Joey Morra
Chris Morris
Heather Morris
Lauren Mudgett

Kemberly Munden
Joseph Murillo—"Wake up and live the dream."
Adelle Murphy—"I had this really great quote, but everyone told me to shutup!"
Michele Naus—"You're young once, but stupidity lasts a lifetime!"

Sean Neally—"The hour of departure has arrived, and we go our ways."
Jennifer Newbern—"What do you mean I'm not a blonde?"
James Newport—"Present neglect, future regret. I love you, Beth. Refreshments."
Carolyn Nickson—"Believing in love, faith, and happiness, I made it thru 1992. Ginya"

Seniors SPEAK

Plans After High School

College	68%
Work	19%
Marriage	4%
Military	4%
Moving Out	4%
Undecided	8%
Start a Family	2%

What's Next?

Where is my life going?" A question that we've asked ourselves many times before. Now that we're seniors it is a question that we ask every day. "What's in store for me in the years to come?" "How will I survive on my own away from my parents?" "Will I pass or fail as a person in the real world?" Seniors have to ponder on these questions when they graduate because the time to be worried about these questions are at hand.

After graduation many students are planning to go to college. However, with the depressed state of the economy, some are going to try and find a job. Job's are hard to come by. Now this doesn't mean that your not going to find a job. Nonetheless, always keep your options open so that if you need or desire to you can go to college.

In this world, which we are about to enter, times will be tough and confusing. Just stay with it. With brain power and hard work, you will be able to overcome any obstacle which you may encounter in your growth as a person.

One of the many pastimes of the seniors is college searching. Here Debbie Zane takes time out, to look up a few of her preferred colleges.

Known for their individuality, Chris Angeles and Julie D'agostino were chosen as Kellam's Most Unique. Here they are decorating the Kellam Christmas tree.

Ethics
Ethics
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Family
Family
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Glenda Noble—"Have patience. All things are difficult before they become easy."

Kevin Nottingham

Lisa Oberlies—"Be patient with everyone, but above all with yourself."

Elaine Obispo

Kimberly O'Brien—"Time is the moment that lasts forever, and the day that disappeared."

Robert O'Hara

Billy O'Hern

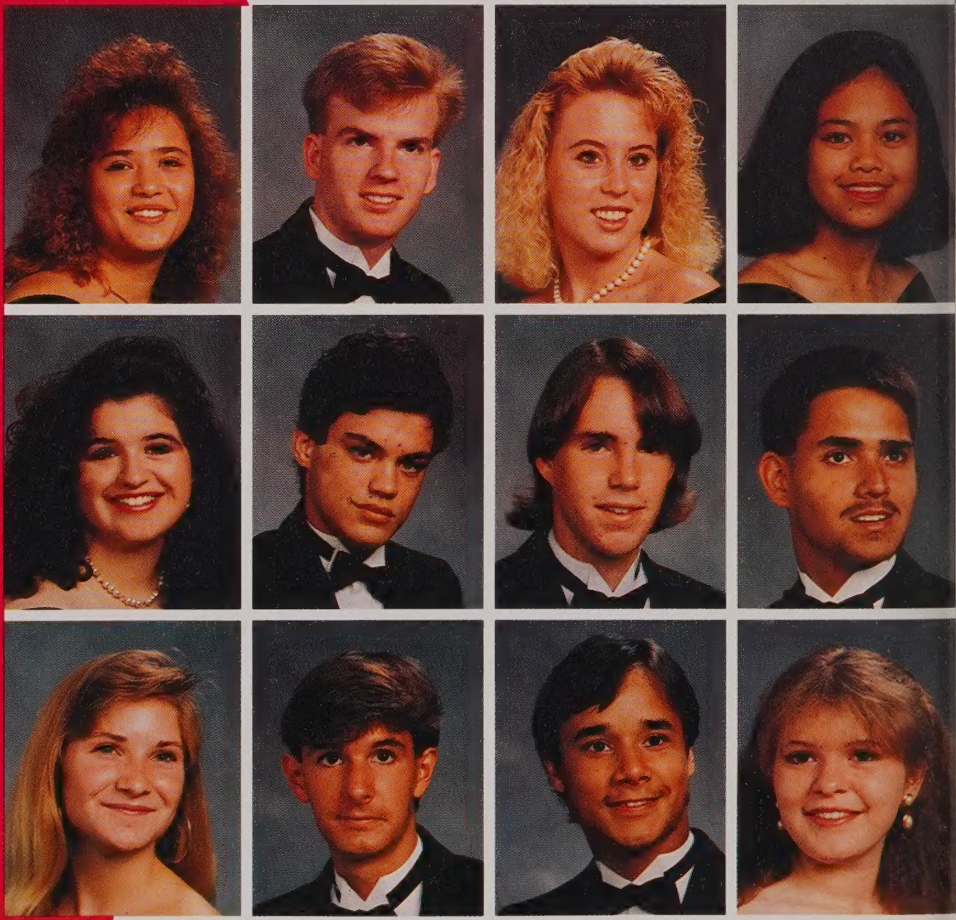
Gary O'Lampo

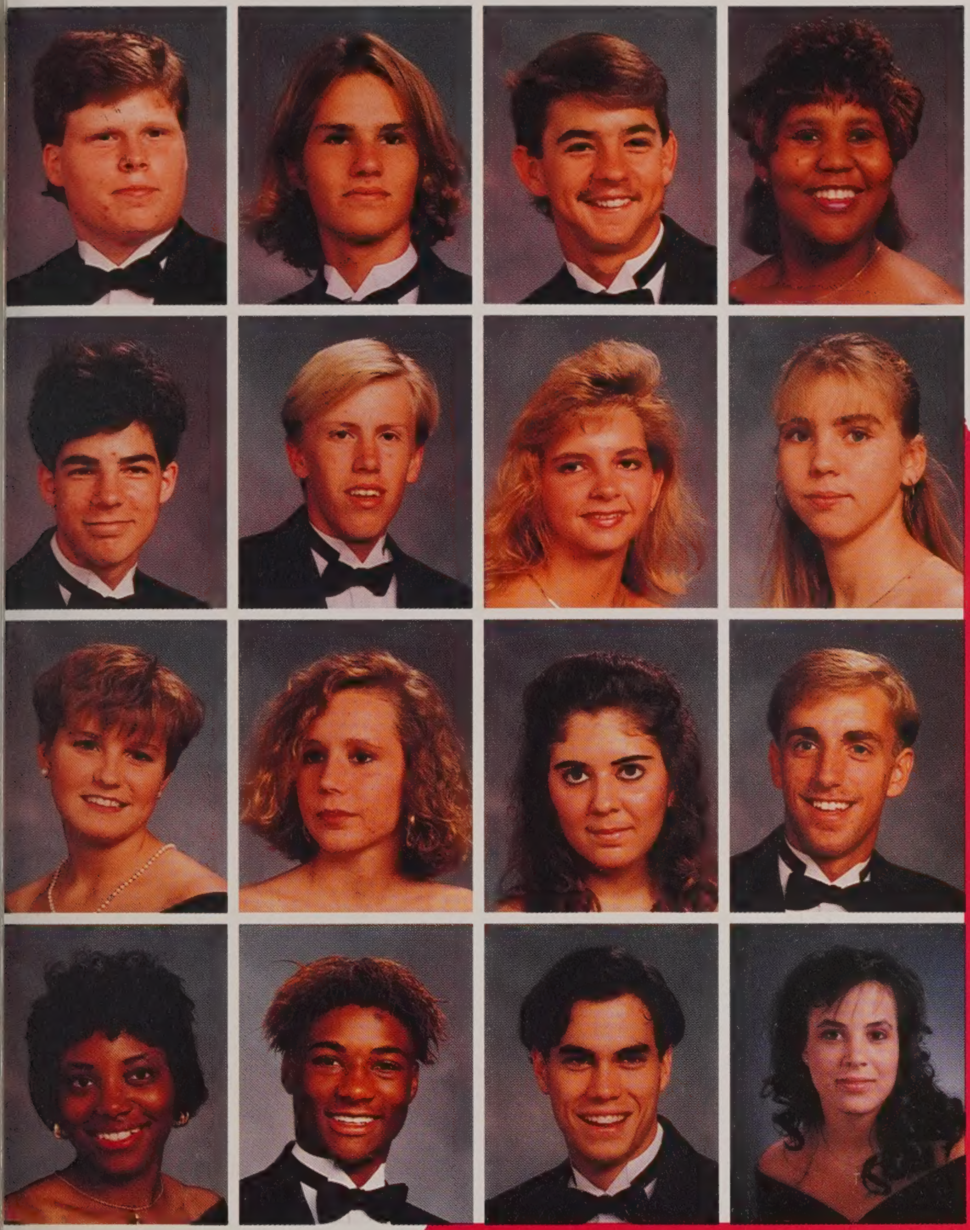
Kelly Olsen—"When laughter ceases to exist so does the meaning of life."

Chris Olwin—"There's something waiting down this road & I'm picking up whatever's mine."

Vic Ortiz—"There are no hitchikers; merely careless people walking by the road."

Ada Overstreet





Jason Owens

Matt Packwood

Kevin Pappas—"Courtney, I love you (more). I always win!"

Earika Parson—"Believe in yourself and all of your dreams will come true."

Dan Paxton—"September: Look at the shiny books! June: Look at the shiny books!"

Scott Peer

Lori Perkins

Shelly Perkins—"Winners never quit. I made it Mom and Dad. Love, Air Shelly."

Dina Pilger—"Its what you learn after you know it all that counts."

Jennifer Pillow—"Take the time to dream your dreams, let no one hold you back."

Taresa Porter

David Prazinko—"Kelly when you see this remember I will always Love You!"

Shantel Preston

Glen Proctor

Mark Rankin

Patricia Reader—"Good things have come to those who have waited."

This has been a year of its own, an unique year for fashion. Students have aken advantage of that and hosen their own style.

This year Anything Goes — eads, flowers, long skirts, short skirts, embroidery, plaids, sandals, and sneakers. Whatever you are wearing you are expressing yourself. It does not matter if you just threw on some clothes or spent hours planning the outfit. Clothes are a way for reflecting ones personality even putting you in moods. When one hears fashion, individuality may come to mind. No rules, no limitations that is all there is to it. It's your chance to express yourself.

Anything Goes

The Choice is Yours...

Where's Your Favorite Place To Be

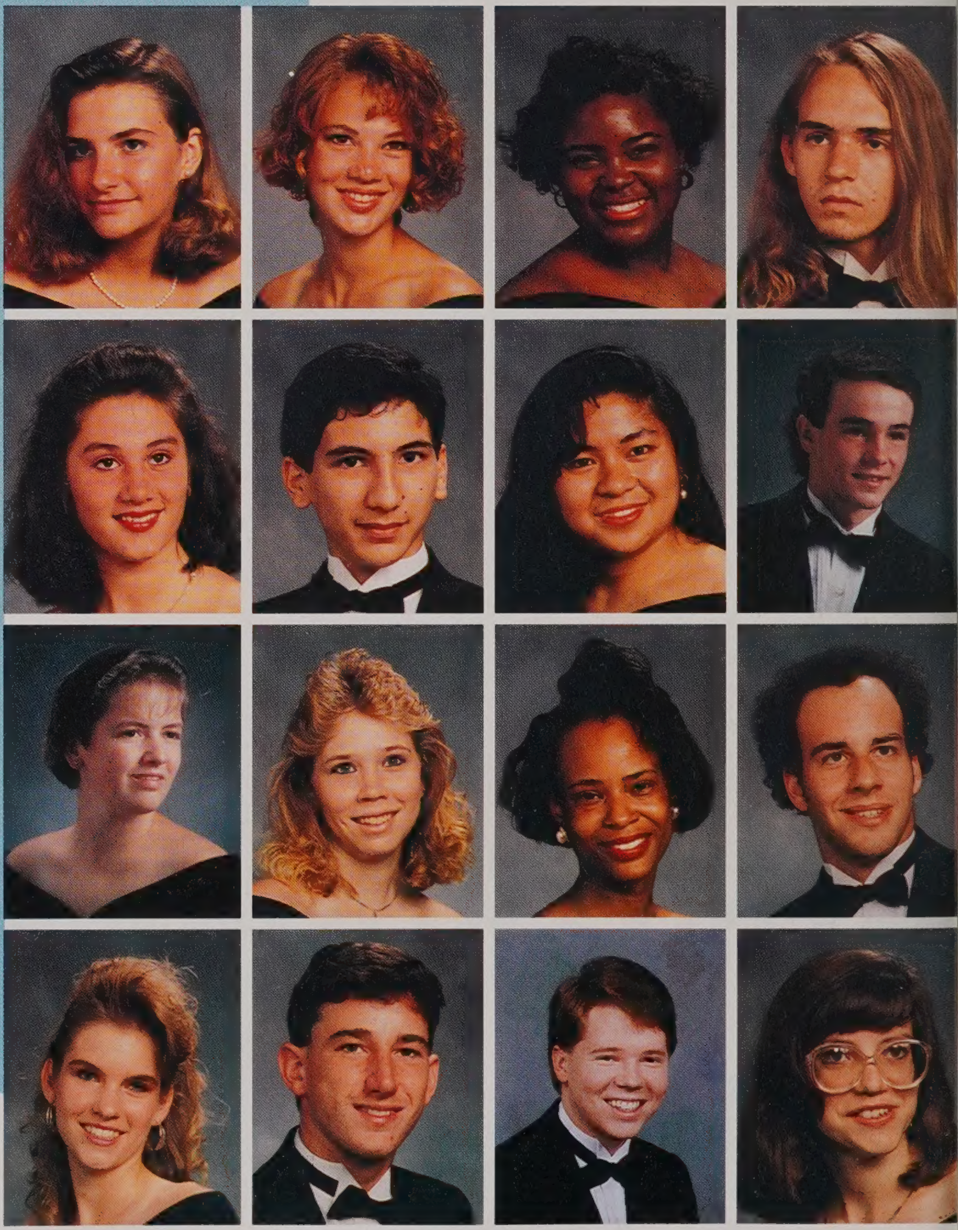
When dating enters your mind most people think of a romantic candle light dinner. A survey was done on the Senior Class and taking that special someone to the beach, whether for a quiet walk or a late night admiration of the stars, the Beach by far is the most popular place to take your date. The next choice was the movies. Not too close behind that was going to dinner.

Wherever the place may be, most couples agree that anyplace is better than no place as long as they can spend it with their date.

Seniors Speak

Favorite Place to go on a Date

The Beach	35%
Movies	24%
Dinner	16%
Parties	5%
Other	30%



Christine Reams—"An intelligent friend is better than a stupid enemy."

Kelli Reddick—"Every road is rough to me that has no friend to cheer it."

Alma Reed—"Wisdom is what's left when everything learned is forgotten."

Larry Reinhold—"These are the times that try men's souls."

Christine Reyes—"Act well your part...there all honor lies."

Gerry Reyes—"Patience is the key to everything."

Michelle Reyes—"Cherish the moment, for you will never know what will come next."

Raymond Ritz—"Don't put off tomorrow, what you can do next week."

Heather Roberts—"It's just trainer mentality."

Andrea Robertson—"It's tough."

Stephanie Robinson—"Be true to thy own self because happiness begins there."

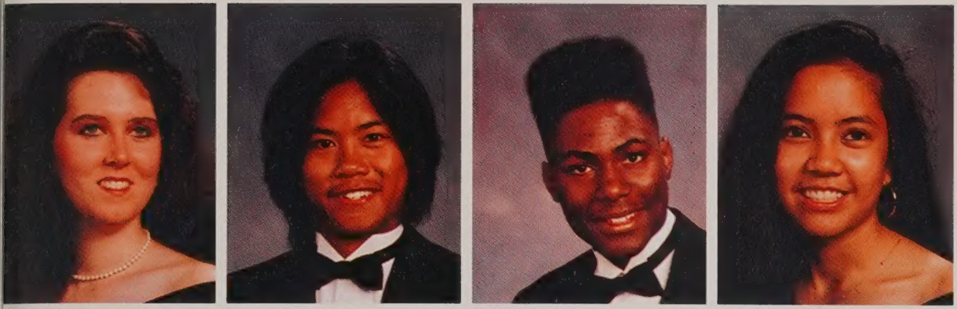
James Roddy—"Everything's the same as it never was until it couldn't be!"

Elizabeth Rohnert—"We've passed the point of no return..."

John Ross

Randell Rozzell—"Judge me not on my life today but on the future."

Windy Russell—"You know life is perfect when you can't explain why you smile."

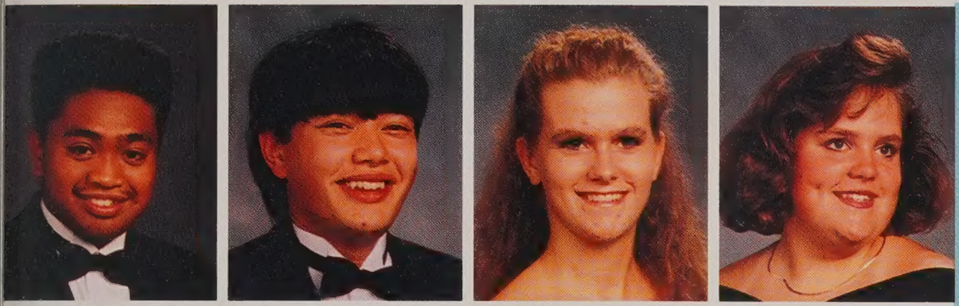


Kristin Russo

Rick Sacbibit—"If life is but a dream, I have yet to fall asleep."

Antwain Salaam

Joy Sandoval—"True wealth is what you are, not what you have."

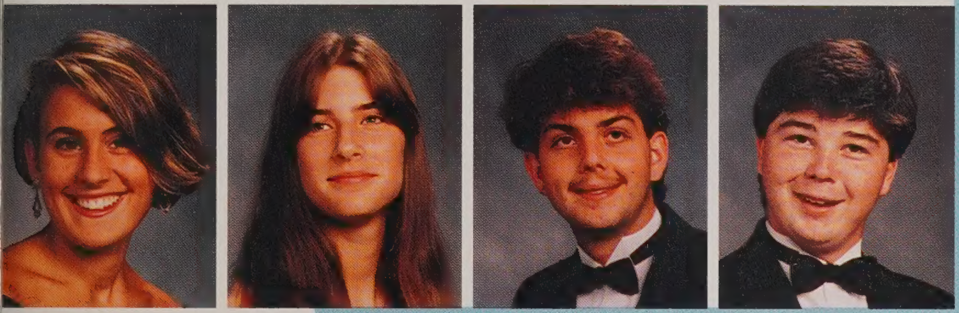


Michael Sanico

Herb Santos

Ericka Saucier—"To the guy that means everything to me: I love you Jason."

Lori Sawyer—"People who don't understand themselves have a craving for understanding."



Lisa Schaefer—"We are a species, only one form alive...There's no black or white."

Tracy Schafer

Mike Sconiers

Jimmy Scott

After the school day is over, Senior , Laurie Davis clowns around with Dan Paxton and friends in the courtyard.

There is so little of it, that every bit is cherished. So many things, need to be done during a student's senior year. This may include filling out and sending job or college applications, doing community services, and planning for the future.

If everyone had all the time they wanted there would be time for going out with friends, playing sports, and making yourself the well-rounded person that is asked of you. But, until then, we must make do of what little time there is and enjoy what we can.

Spare Time

Have any

Winnoga Screws—"It is safer to keep silence than to speak."
Sheila Scriven—"I'm outta here! Live life to the fullest."
Heather Sealey—"If U don't C what I see, maybe it's because we look different."
Misty Sedlock—"627-LIFE"

Ryan Seriani
John Sethman
Cindy Sevilla—"What are you looking at?"
Jennifer Sevilla—"Don't stop now...It is not over, yet."

John Sexton Jr.
Eric Shaw—"Mind over matter, I don't mind because you don't matter! Peace 92."
Shawna Sills
Sherea Sink—"Cherish the past and get on with the future!"

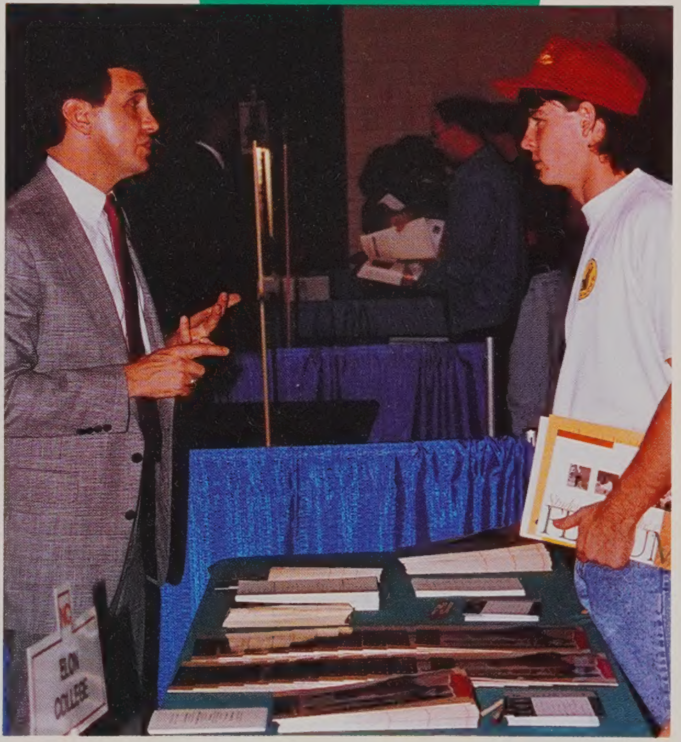
Haidee Siscar—"Everyone is entitled to be valued by their best moments."
Angela Skaggs
Carol Skistimas—"The fool hath said in his heart, There is no God."
Sean Sloan—"I laugh and the whole world will laugh with me!"

Toni Smith—"There must be some MISTAKE!"
Christine Spruill—"Forget your track record. Each moment is a new beginning."
Natalie Stevens
Brian Stillman—"Ahbodee, Ahbodee, Ahbodee, That's all folks!"

Michelle Stockunas—"I have never seen a smiling face that was not beautiful."
Andreas Strobach
Crissy Talbot—"Friendship is the golden thread that ties the hearts of the world."
Edmund Tan—"Unless a person moves ahead, he is left behind."

Rusty Tatem—"Welp! There's nothing else to do, so I'm going back to Pungo."
James Taton—"Strong to belong in heart, mind, and body."
Kim Taylor
Amanda Tharrington—"Whatever will be, WILL BE!!!"

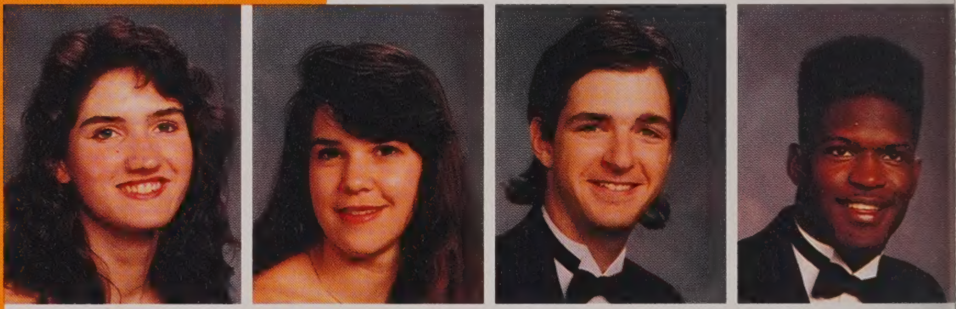
Recieving the most votes for biggest flirt were Shawn Gillean and Holly Wester (not pictured).



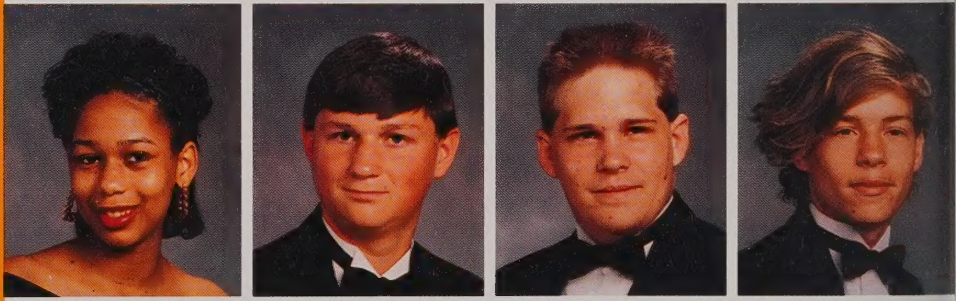
At college night, Bruce Henley listens as a representative talks with him about Elon College.

Male cheerleaders Louis Marino, Ed Tan, Reggie Tims, Chuck Colburn, Shawn Gillean, and Mike Woo ward show their stuff at the Student-Faculty Basketball Game.

Jennifer Thayer—"If you speak kind words you will hear kind echoes."
Jodi Thompson
Art Timmins
Reginald Tims—"Knowledge itself there nothing I can't solve at 360 degrees, I revolve."



Kenitra Tompkins
Wayne Trochesset—"I know not what the future holds; but I know who holds it."
David Truitt
Michael Truitt



Marilyn Tucker—"The future's whatever you make it — so make it a good one!"
Jennifer Tuttle
Gretchen Ulrich
Joe Valdez—"I've seen my duty and I've done it!"

David Van Lenten—"You only have one life to live, live it your way."

Jennifer Vogt—"Look past today, for the future is all that we have."

Sarita Walke

Ethan Walsh—"Of all the things I've lost, I miss my mind the most."

Josh Walsh

Suzanne Walters

Mary Warner

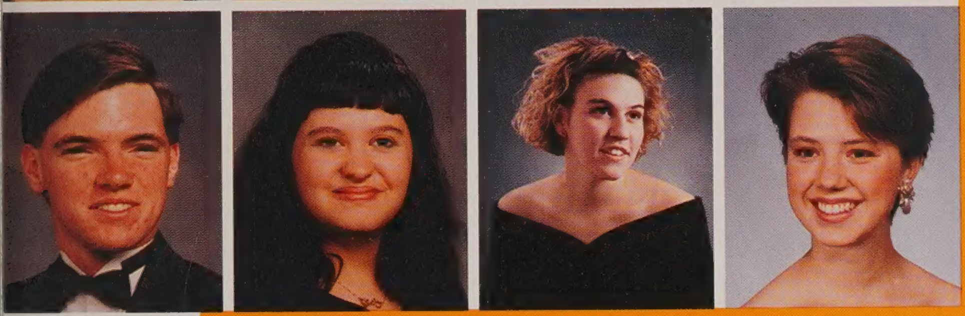
Cheryl Waterfield—"Mother, I told you I'd graduate!!

Krista Waters

Michelle Weaver

Latonya Welch—"Incline thine ear unto wisdom and apply thine heart to understanding."

Holly Wester—"Don't change yourself to suit society. Change society to suit you!"



Keith Whitmore

Tammy Whitt—"Please God, let me get accepted by a college away from home!!"

Andrea Wilcher—"We are only immortal for a limited time."

Angie Williams—"I sill don't know nothing!!!"

The Quest for the Perfect Meal

Today, in the struggle for the quickest meal, many fast food establishments stand out. McDonald's, Burger King, and Taco Bell seem to be the restaurants that come out on top in the ruthless competition of the fast food battle. Each one claiming they are better, cheaper, faster, and make it just the way you like it.

It is easy to see their influence on today's teenagers with their fast food slogans and jingles spewing out of the mouths of youths from here to France to Russia. Some are as simple as Taco Bell's "Make a Run for the Border" or as complex as Dave Thomas's search for the perfect meal, which always seems to lead him back to Wendy's.

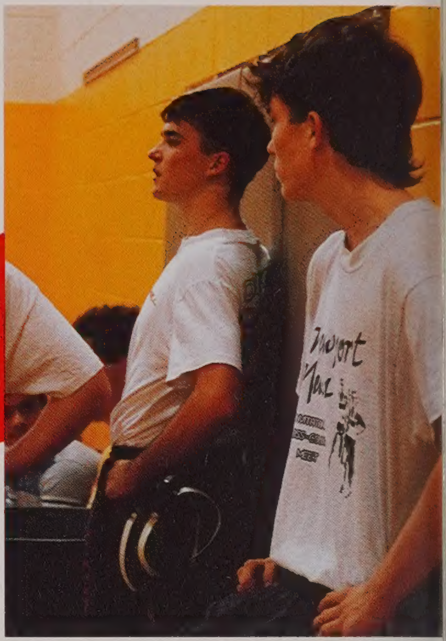
A fast food joint nowadays is not just a place to get a quick bite to eat but a place to socialize and gather with friends.

Seniors SPEAK

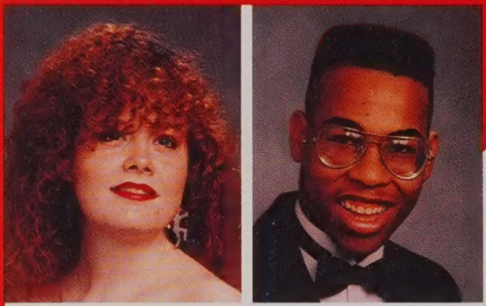
Favorite Fast Food Restaurant

Taco Bell	46%
McDonalds	16%
Wendy's	11%
Burger King	8%
Ralley's	4%
Other	3%

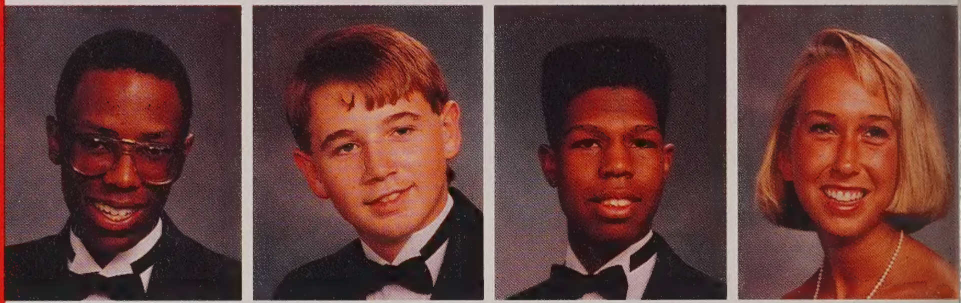
Practicing for wrestling matches takes a great deal out of everyone. While waiting for a match Sean Gillean takes a breather studying the moves of other wrestlers.



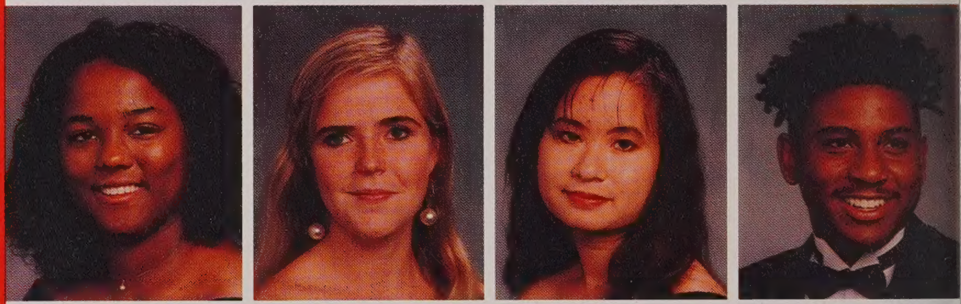
April Williams
Derek Williams



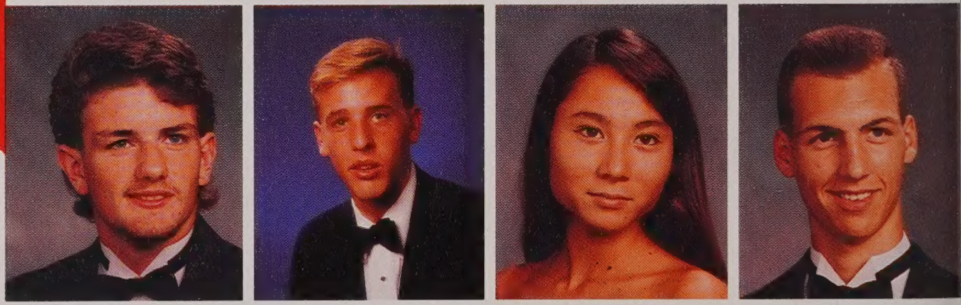
Michael Williams—"Live fast, live hard, die young, and always strive for No. 1!!!"
Todd Williams
Chistopher Willis—"We must find peace in ourselves before finding peace in our world."
Leslie Willis—"When fate shuts the door, come in through the window."



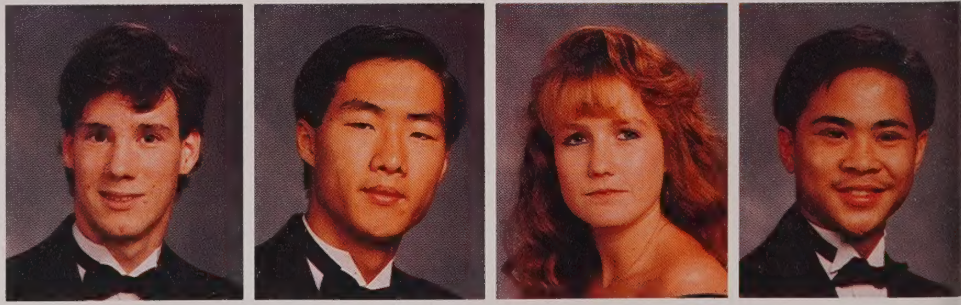
Jada Wilson—"Without communication, there can be no understanding."
Nichole Wohlford
Judy Wong—"Once you have learned to love, you have learned to live."
Corey Woodley



Michael Woodward—"You've got to be strong in the mind as in the body."
Rich Woodward
Lily Wright
Montana Wright



Arnold Wyss
Chaesong Yi
Debbie Zane—"Friendship, like love, may be destroyed by separation ... hopefully not this time."
Eric Zari—"Of all the things you wear, your expression is the most important."



Friends Forever Apart or Together

When you need someone to lean on or a little advice, knowing hat you have a friend to turn to an be comforting. Friends are n important asset of life. True riends will always be there to upport you.

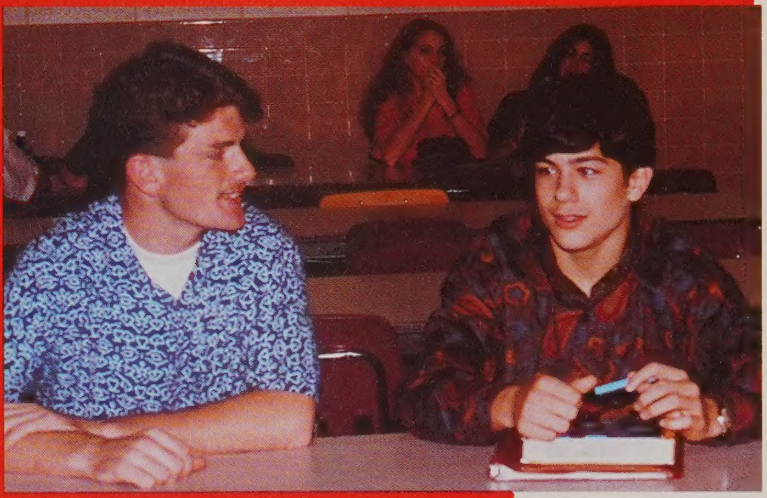
Different people look for dif-erent qualities in a friend. The ost important quality is hon-sty. It allows the friends to trust ne another with their deepest feelings and thoughts. Another quality that one may look for in a friend is a good sense of humor, and a likeable personality.

By the time you get to your senior year you have probably made many friends. There are a few special ones that you will never see again.

All through your life, many people will come and go, and the memories of time spent with high school friends will always be there.

In five years when you come to the reunion, you will once again see the familiar faces of your high school acquiantances. It is then that you will be able to look back and relive the memories and look forward to your life to come.

During a rehearsal of "The Diviners," Brooke Bartnett practices working the spotlight.



Living it up in style, Nicole Woodward and Mike Tankelewicz pose as the best dressed of the senior class.

Trying to lose the temptation to eat, Mike Woodward and Adam Mickiewicz talk about the upcoming wrestling meet.

Not Just Another Face In the Crowd

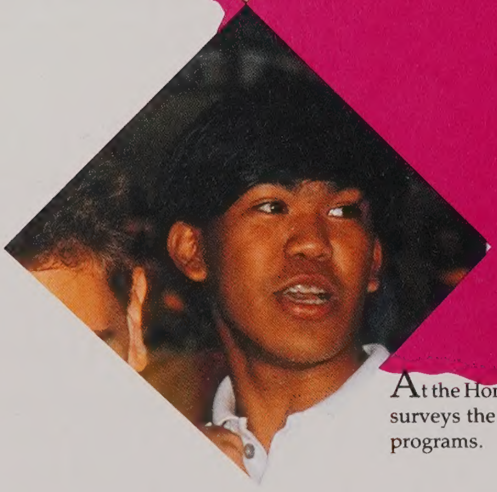
Getting involved is what makes your high school years memorable. When you see someone you know walking down the hall you can say to your self, "I know him, he helped work on the senior float." Getting involved in the school activities is a great way to get to know people better.

When you came to Kellam High School you only knew a select group of people. All other people were just faces in the crowd. As you continued your high school years at Kellam High, you began to know other people and your circle of friends widened as you got involved. Now here you are on top. And hopefully before you leave this school you won't feel like just another face in the crowd.

> I remember having a soccer game before Ring Dance and I got hurt that night. I had a sprained ankle. It was Ring Dance time and as Jr. Vice-Pres., our sponsor called the officers. As I was hopping towards the bridge, some people shouted, "pick her up" and "carry her." My escort picked me up and carried me over the bridge. It was a fun night.
>
> Erin Arellano

Helping to bring some holiday che into the school, Shannon Curtis an Carrie Lamy decorate the door of the second bell class for Christmas.

During sixth bell lunch, Debbie Darata eagerly exchanges stories with friends.

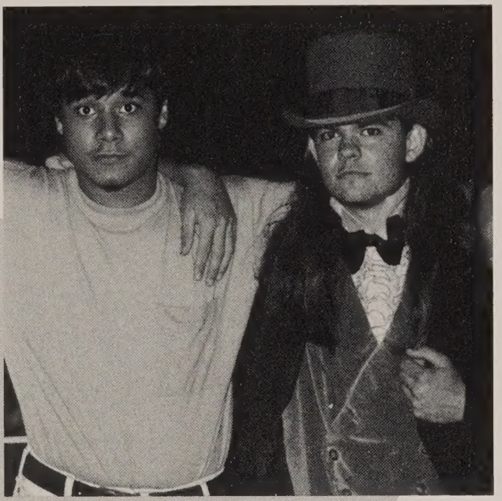


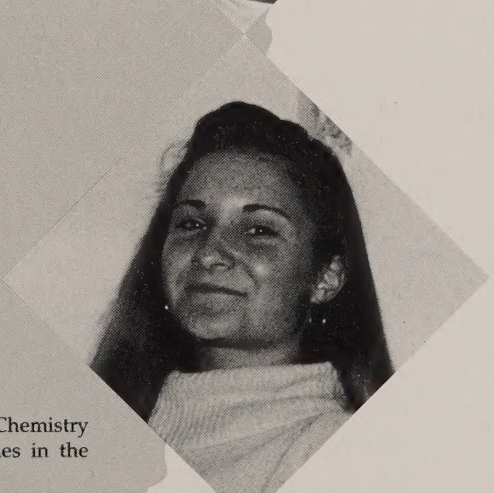
At the Homecoming game, Dean Barao surveys the crowd while selling football programs.

Thoughtfully pursuing her locker, Christine Reams attempts to locate her accounting book.

Erin Richards
Jennifer Lee Whitney
Nicole Woodward

At the Homecoming game, Joe Gutierrez and Vic Ortiz take a break from stamping the hands of students as they arrive.





After a hard day of wrestling conditioning, James Taten walks out of the boys locker room.

Top: While pondering on a Chemistry question, Kelley Olsen studies in the comfort of her room.
Bottom: Sitting in the marketing office, David Hansen converses with Mrs. Babb.

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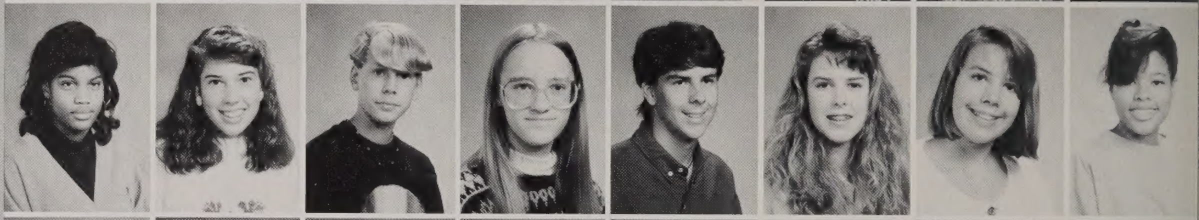

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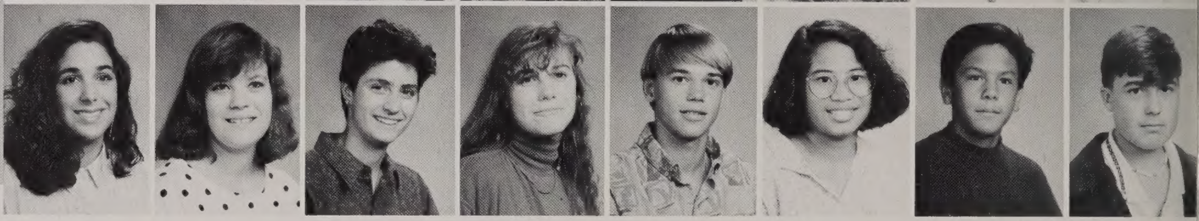


Underclassmen
Stay Current

News is always happening wherever people are. The constant changes in current events are a good mix of good and bad news.

Good news has come in the form of American hostages finally being released from Beirut. Hostage Terry Anderson who was held for six and a half years was the first to be captured and the last to be freed. Other news headliners were the Clarence Thomas hearing, the Kennedy-Smith trial, and Russia splitting into separate countries. One of the big stories in the news was Magic Johnson's announcement that he was infected with the HIV virus. Students gave their opinions on this subject.

"I believe it is a sad situation when anyone has the HIV virus, and I believe that people will be more aware of HIV as a result of his announcement." --Todd Herron, Junior.

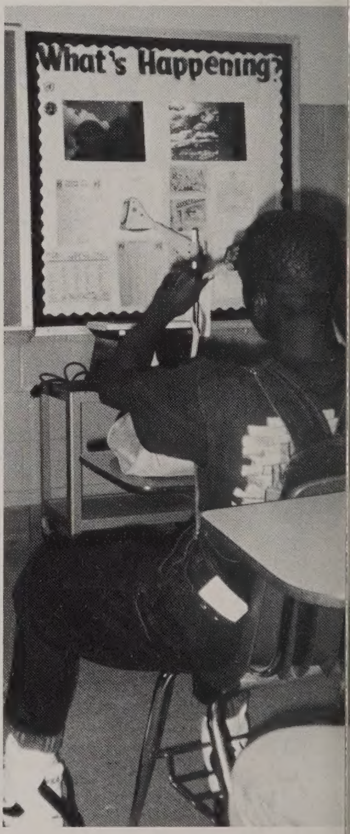
"I don't think the fact that he has HIV should turn him into a hero. What about the rest of the country that has the virus." --Amy Atkinson, Junior.

"Magic Johnson's announcement of having acquired the HIV virus was a shock and took many days to sink in. Even though it was inconcievable that Magic is HIV positive, it brought out the shocking truth that anyone and everyone is capable of contracting AIDS. Maybe this serious situation could just be a blessing in disguise." --James Tallmadge, Junior.

To show their understanding of current news students also gave comments on what they would change in the world if they had the chance.

"If there's one problem in the world-it's fear-fear of being one's self- fear of the truth- fear of sincerity. If I could, I would eliminate this world of all its Falsities so that the hope of living in harmony would be alive." --Christine Gambito, Junior.

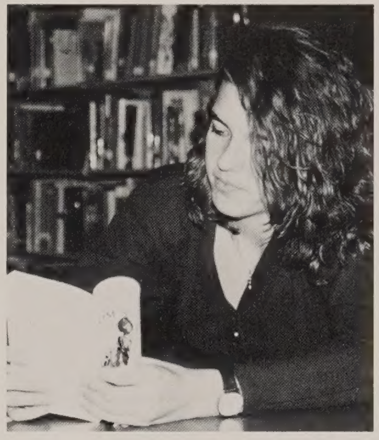
"One problem I wish to solve, that kills the ozone layer, is pollution. It's a tough problem to solve but I have many more years of my life to solve it." --Tripp Taylor, Freshman.

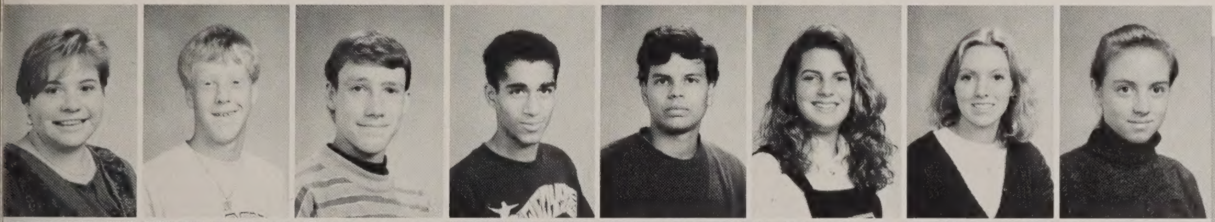

What's Happening?

It seems like a current events bullet board can be found in every histo class, much like in Mrs. Dodson's clas Rashaan Love is one of the mar students informed by such curre events boards.

Freshman Mike Shaughnessy keeps in tune with world events by quietly reading the newspaper. Our school library provides students with current reading materials everyday, such as the local newspaper.

Quietly sitting in the school library, Sarra Brendle reads "Tom Sawyer" by Mark Twain. The book is one of several on a current reading list for her English class.





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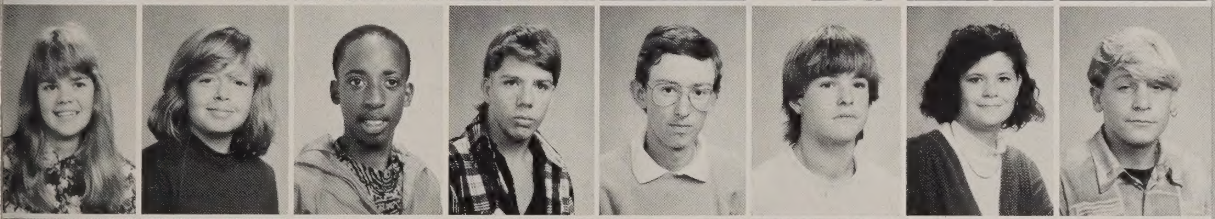

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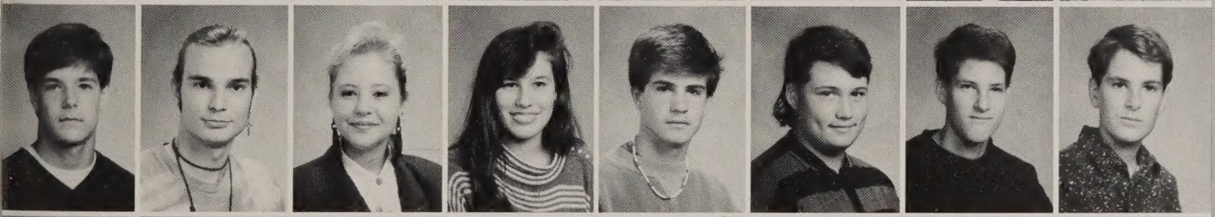

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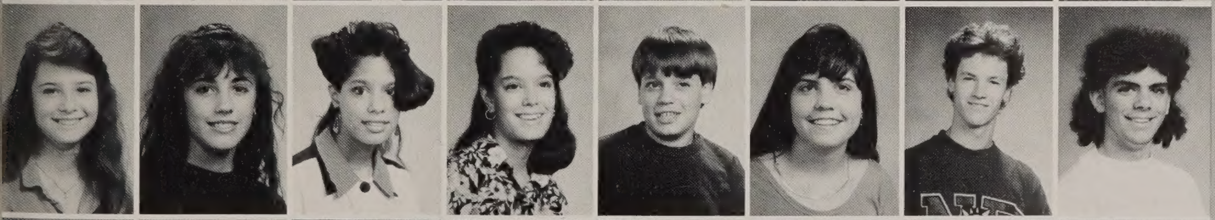

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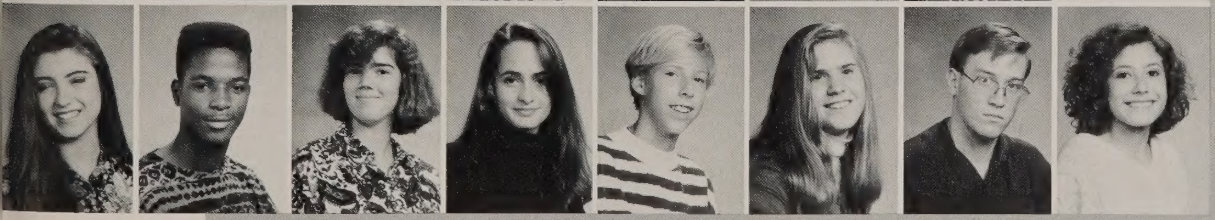

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The Intellectual Marathon

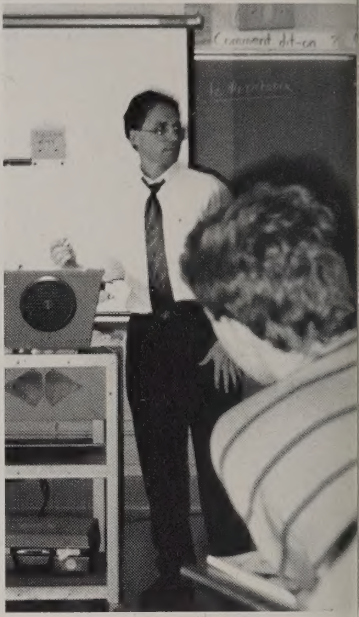
Racing Against Time

There's only one test that's as stressful as the infamous Scholastic Aptitude Test--the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test. The PSAT "measures developed verbal and mathematical reasoning abilities important for academic success in college."

Thanks to the Educational Testing Service, juniors and sophomores can also strain their brains on a Saturday. It's probably the only day in one's life to know what pharisaism means. However, many students overlook the purpose of the PSATs. Aside from measuring one's verbal and mathematical abilities, the PSATs also help improve students' SAT scores in the future. Those students who score high enough on the PSATs are eligible to receive numerous scholarships such as the National Merit Scholars Award.

Kellam High School's benevolent teachers offered an after school workshop twice a week from 2 to 4 p.m. to help practice students' test-taking skills. The after school workshop provided a chance for students to ask questions about the PSAT and to solve practice problems. The problems were similar to those in the real test, and for most students the workshop proved to be helpful.

Once the Saturday arrives, the hours and hours of practice and studying are tested in two hours. At 8 a.m. the students prepare for what is to be a long morning, racing against time in an intellectual marathon.



Mr. "Doc" Schmitter works out mat problems at the PSAT workshop a George Boomer looks on. Mr. Schmitte was one of the teachers who stayed afte school to help students at the workshop

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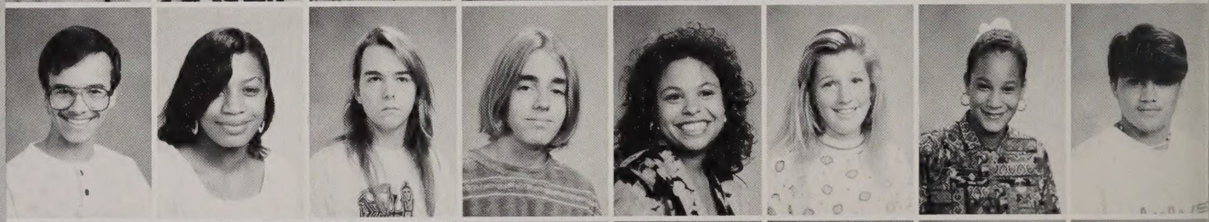

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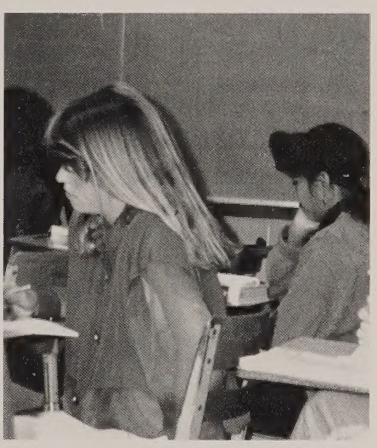
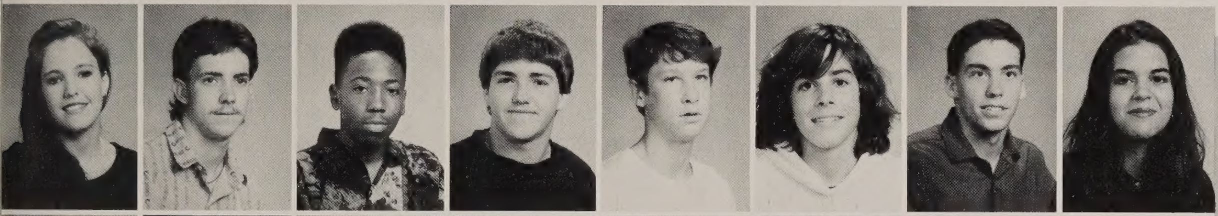
Ann Bowdoin 95
Shawn Bowdoin 93

Luciana Lopez, Creedence Holzmacher, Chris Grier, and Dawn Tabor listen attentively at the workshop. Students attend the workshop to improve their chances of getting a better score on the PSAT.

Christy Erdman and Antonette Dionisio look over the practice booklet during the PSAT workshop. Students were allowed to use these booklets for reference.





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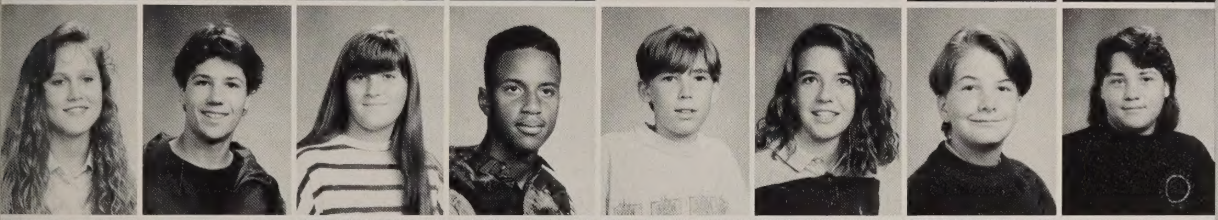

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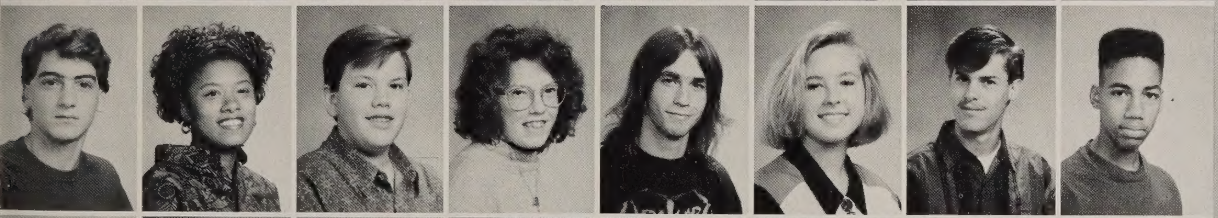

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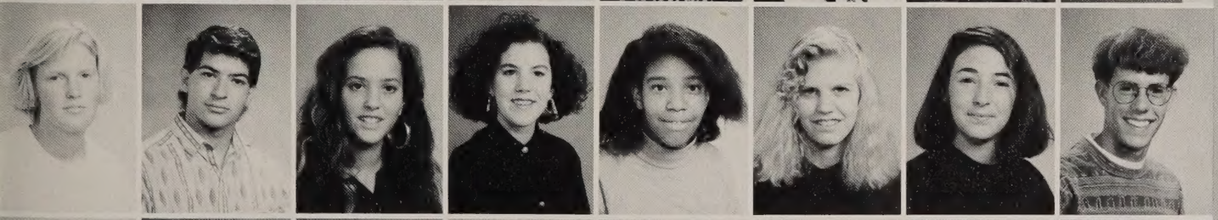

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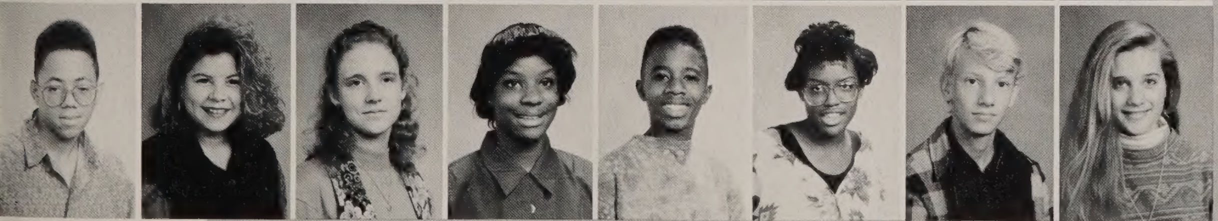

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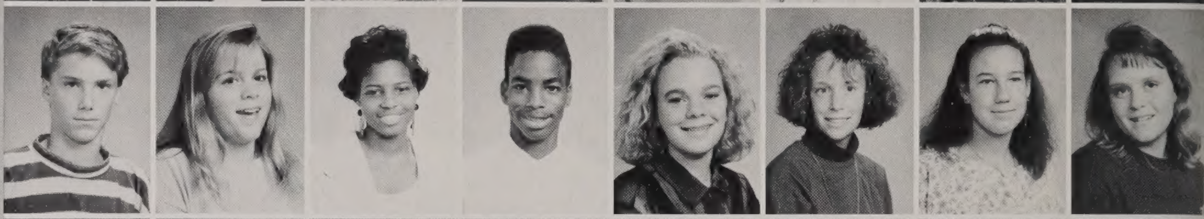

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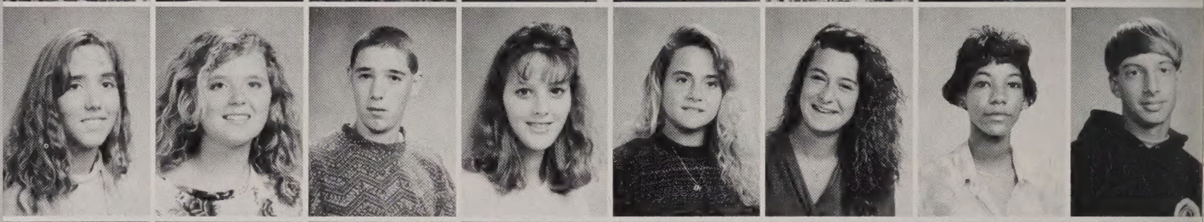

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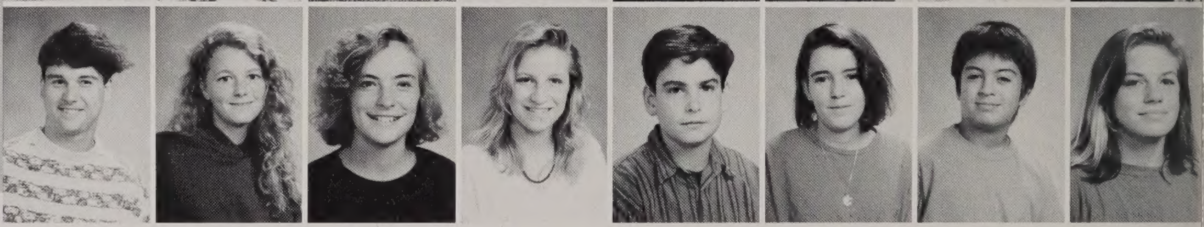
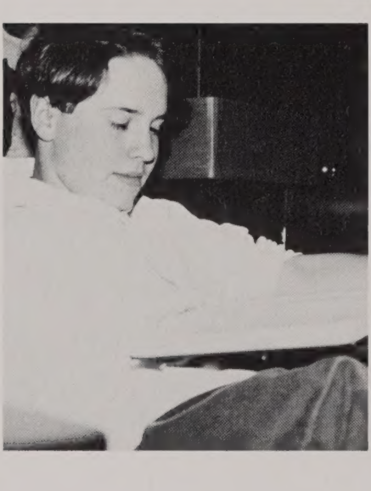
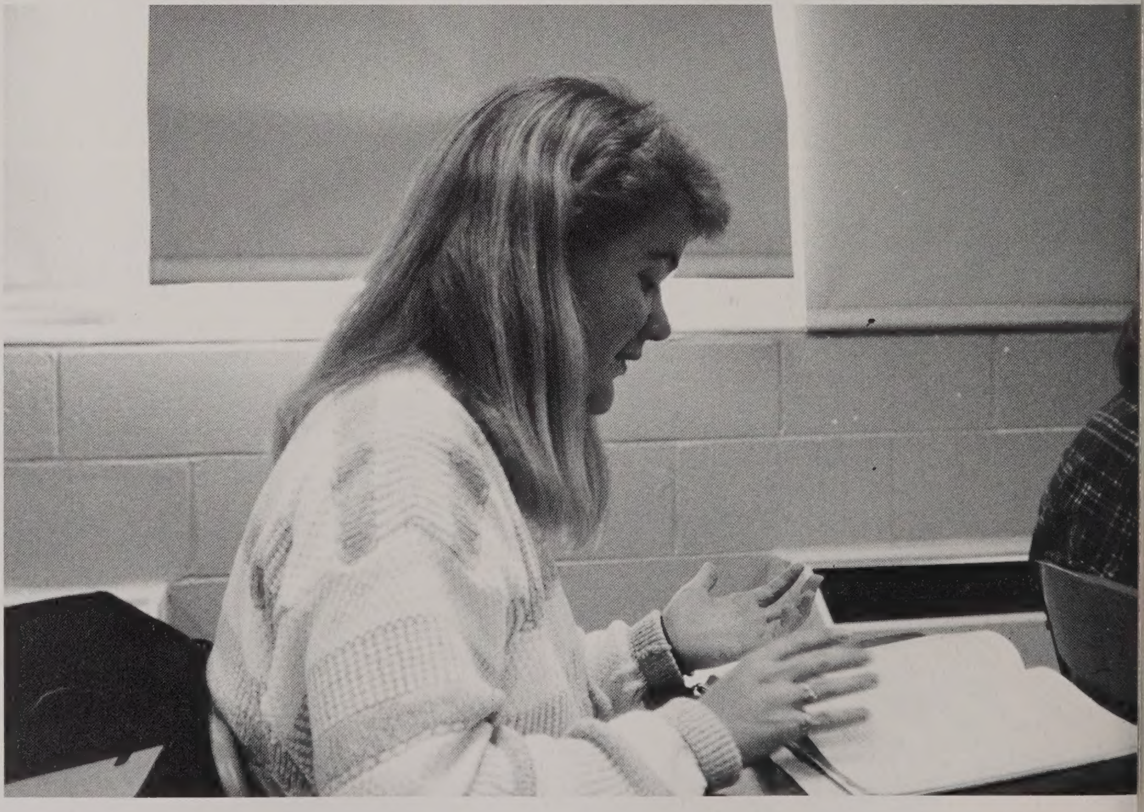






Junior Charles Reynolds reviews for an upcoming Russian test.

During Driver's Ed, Julie Weingand ponders over the concept of time-space relationships.

During lunch, Ann Marie Bowdoin arches for a library book relating to her rrent project.

One Day This Will All Make Sense

One Day This Will All Make Sense...

Why are there more brown M&Ms than any other color?

What's a thing that makes you go Hmmm?

What is spam?

Why don't you get goosebumps on your face?

How do you eat your Reese's peanut butter cup?

What kind of animal is Goofy?

Why do blondes have more fun?

Why do Ruffles have ridges?

What color was Napoleon's white horse?

Is the cafeteria food less filling or does it taste great?

Do fish sleep?

Why is Iceland green and Greenland covered with ice?

How come Weeble Wobbles don't fall down?

Why do they call it rush hour when your car just sits there?

Why do they call perms, permanents when they are only temporary?

Where do houseflies go in the winter?

Why do freshmen look younger and younger every year?

Why do people drive on parkways and park on driveways?

How many licks does it takes to get to the tootsie center of a Tootsie Pop?

How fresh is "April Fresh?"

How do they get the cream into Twinkies?

Will coyote ever catch the Road Runner?

How does a brown cow eat green grass and get white milk?

Why are stuffed bears called Teddy Bears?

How do they get the lead into the pencil?

Why are there more right handed people than there are left handed ones?

How clean is "as clean as a whistle?"

What would happen if you tore the warning label off a mattress or a pillow?

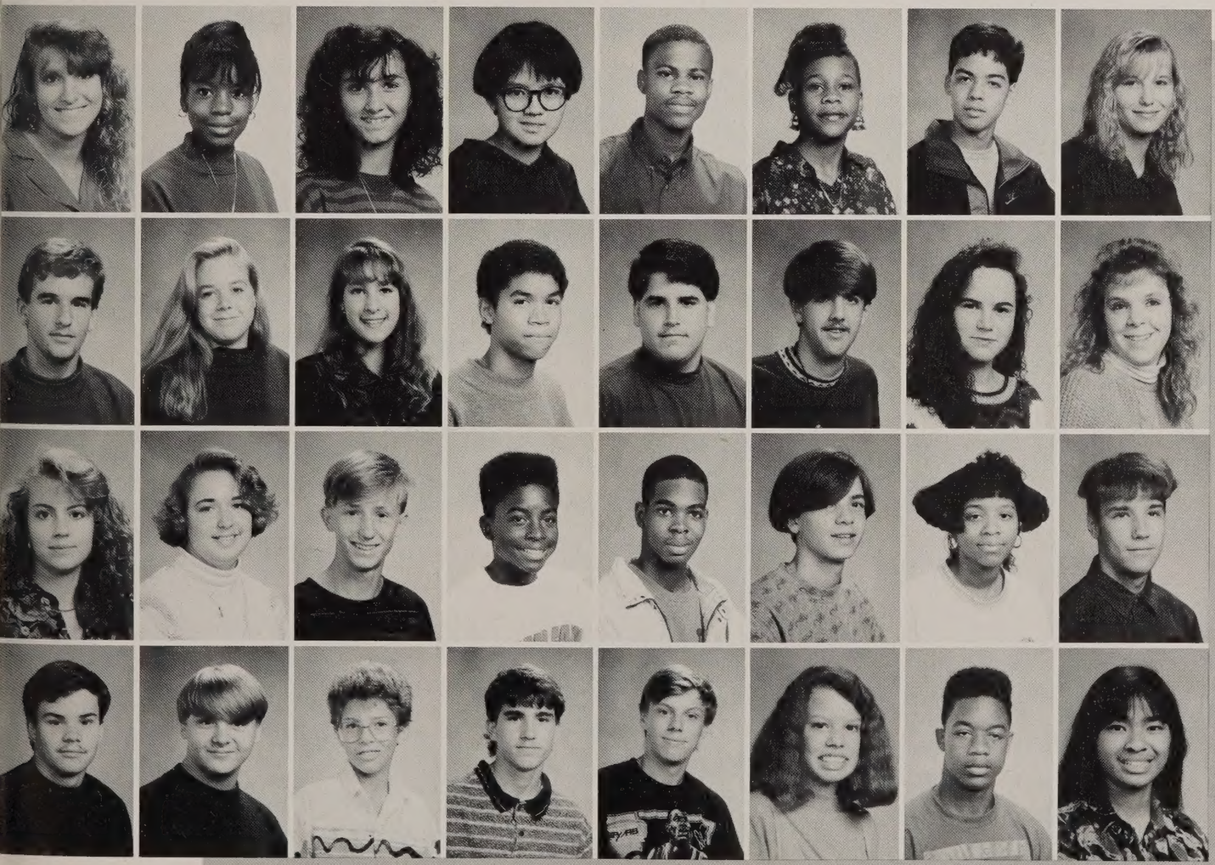
Will the Energizer bunny ever run down?

Why do we eat popcorn at the movies and hot dogs at ball games?

How does Ivory soap float?

Why can't you spell hors d'oeuvres--ordervs?

Will Charlie Brown ever learn not to play football with Lucy?



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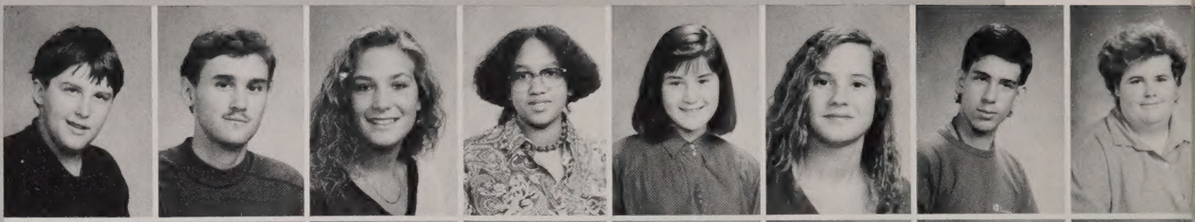

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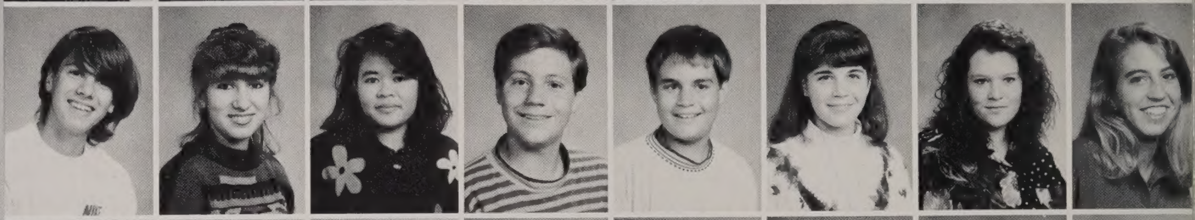

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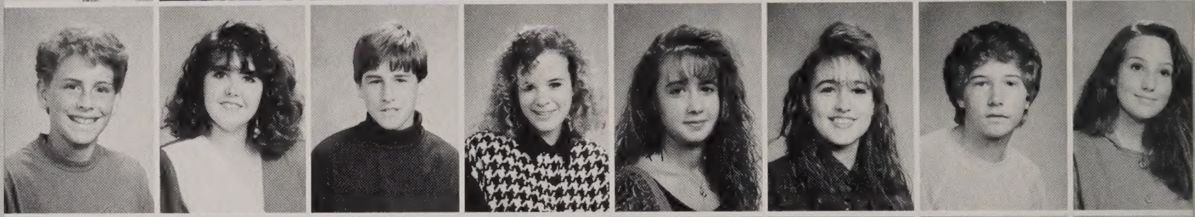

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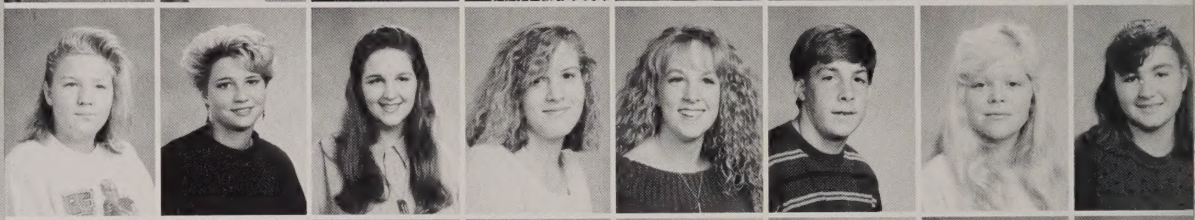

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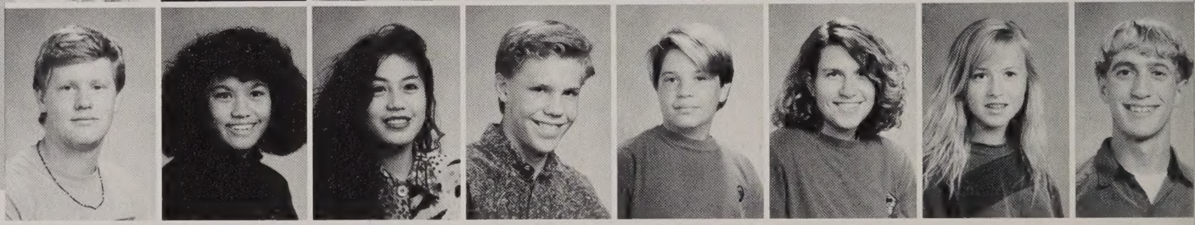

Putting on the finishing touches, Ryan Nelson and Angie Berrios decorate Mrs. Bright's door for the holiday season.

Working diligently to finish on time, students make the gym doors look festive.

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Ray Curtis 95
Ronald Dabney 93
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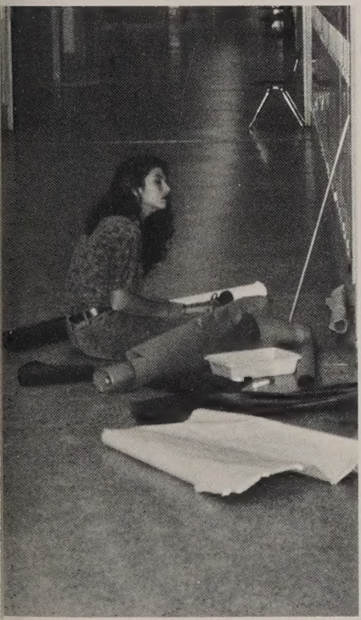
Deck the Doors
With Boughs of Holly



Waiting for inspiration to strike, Anna ranco sits out in the hallway getting eady to decorate her door.

Presents. Trees. Poinsettas. Santa. Reindeer. What do all these things have in common? Why, Christmas, of course! These things are all symbols of the holiday season, and like the Door Decorating Contest, help get us in the Christmas mood.

The Door Decorating contest has become a tradition, indeed. Every year around Christmastime, students breakout markers, construction paper, and a lot of imagination. Creativity is the key to this contest and originality is a must. Students rack their brains, trying to come up with a new idea that will outshine the rest. Through this competition, everything from Bugs Bunny and the Grinch to songs about math analysis shows up on the doors.

"It really makes the school look nice. I just wish that everyone would participate in it," expressed Mrs. Babb with a smile.

Everyone had different opinions on which door was their favorite.

"I really like Ms. Stewart's the best," stated junior Heath Wessels. "Mrs. Glass's door, the one with the Grinch, it was my favorite," said sophomore Amy Vandermel.

No matter what the conflicting opinions were, all of them together gave Kellam that special holiday look.

"It helps to boost everyone's spirits," said Coach Atherton.

"They're really pretty," Mrs. Stephen said cheerfully. "They make the place look nice and Christmasy."

Mr. A. Williams summed up his opinion of the doors in two words: "Absolutely fabulous."

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Chad Dickerson 95
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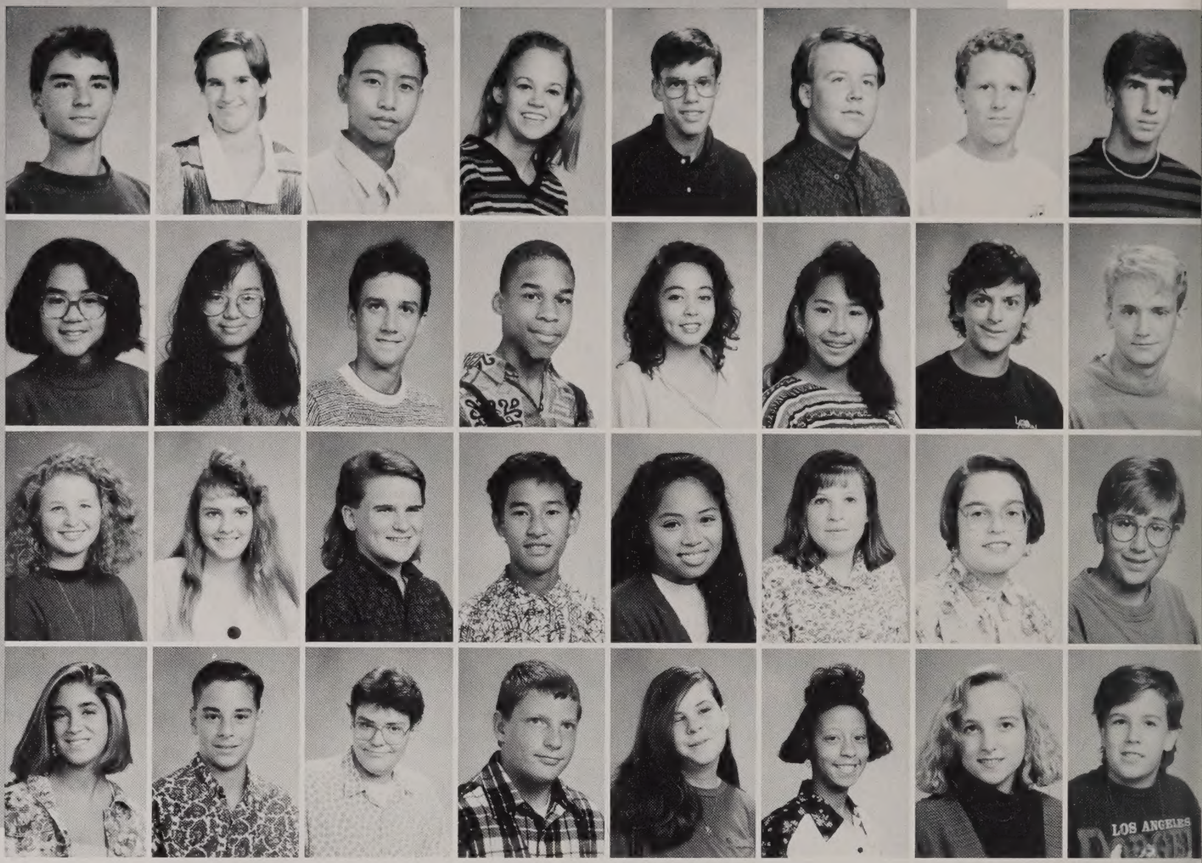


A Gathering of Spirit

Join Together and Cheer

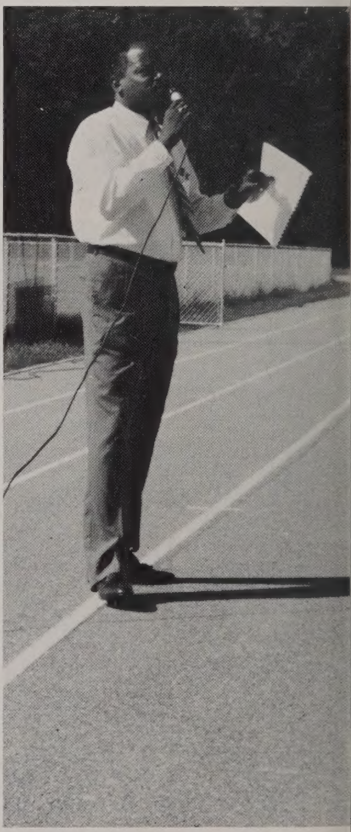
Kellam's pep rallies begin with the number one marching band earning this reputation. When the cheering starts, Kellam's finest athletes file onto the field and are recognized for their accomplishments.

Peprallies are always looked forward to by all students. This is a time to be with friends, to show class spirit, and to cheer on the Kellam athletes for their fine achievements in all sports.

The many elements that a pep rally is composed of are all important and must go smoothly for it to be the best. First, what is a pep rally without cheerleader co—captains Catherine Calma and Jenny Johnston leading fellow cheerleaders? They always get the festivities started with a bang by performing several cheers. With enthusiastic Sean Callahan directing the pep rally's formalities, everyone is sure to listen attentively to whatever announcements are made. But perhaps the most important people involved in a pep rally are the athletes. These are the people for whom the pep rally is given. The final element of a pep rally is spirit. Without spirit, a pep rally would be no more than just a boring meeting.

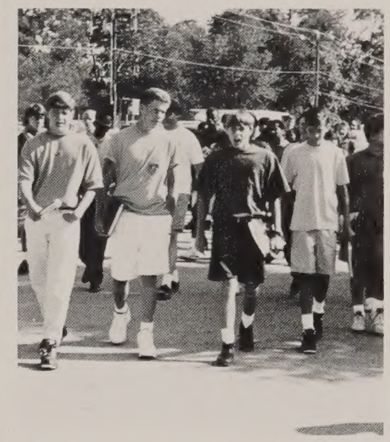
Pep rallies are a way of showing spirit, and all of the planned activities are a way for each class to demonstrate just how much spirit they have. The cheering contest is perhaps the ulitimate challenge, for the goal is to outcheer each other with the famed cheer "We've got Spirit!" The prize for the team that truimphs is a trophy taken from last time's winner. This year going to the freshman class who struggled hard for their surprise victory over the seniors.

The wave, an activity seen at many national and international sporting events, has been adopted by Kellam as a popular pep rally event. The strong contingency of the wave unifies all of the school's students in the final show of spirit and encouragement for the many sporting team.

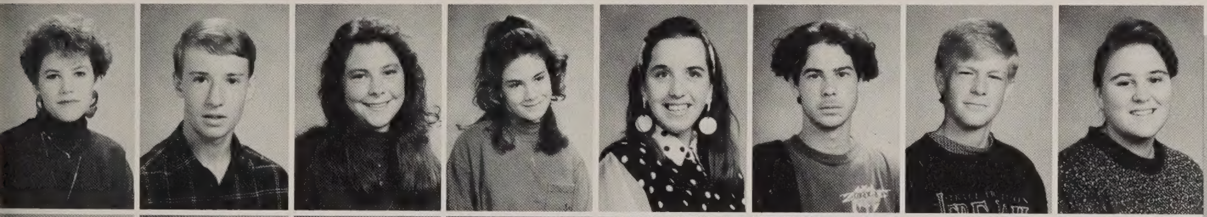


Making the finest speech at the firs
day of school pep rally, Mr. William
raises the students' enthusiasm for th
upcoming year.

Listening attentively, Kellam's third year of freshmen eagerly listen to Mr. William's hopes for the upcoming year.



Eager to show their class spirit freshmen Danny Smith, Mike Culpepper, Paul Spreder, and John Fruit walk toward the stadium.



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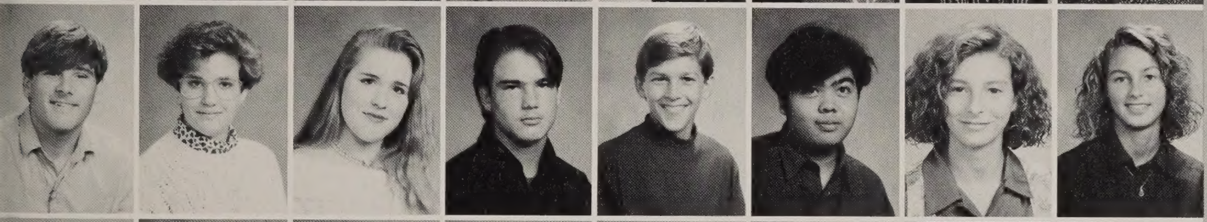

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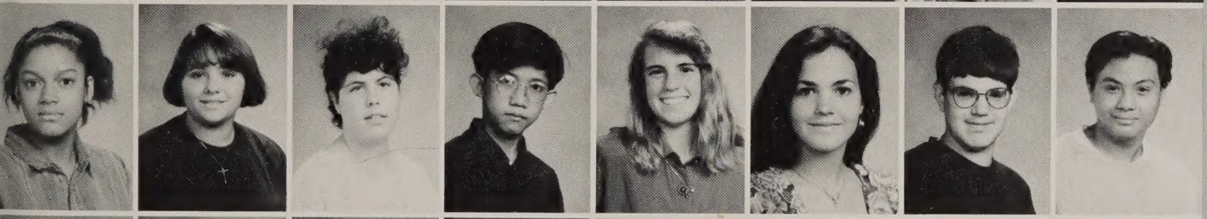

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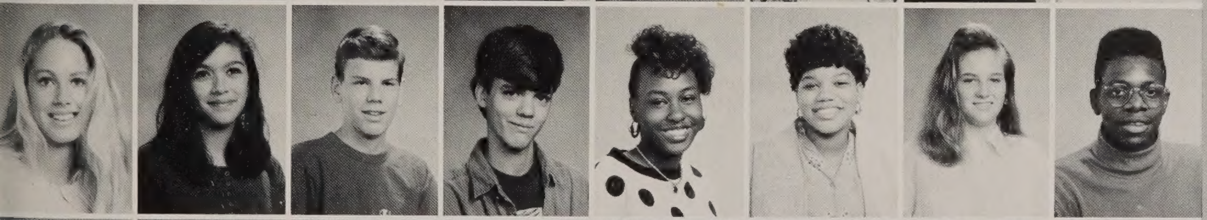

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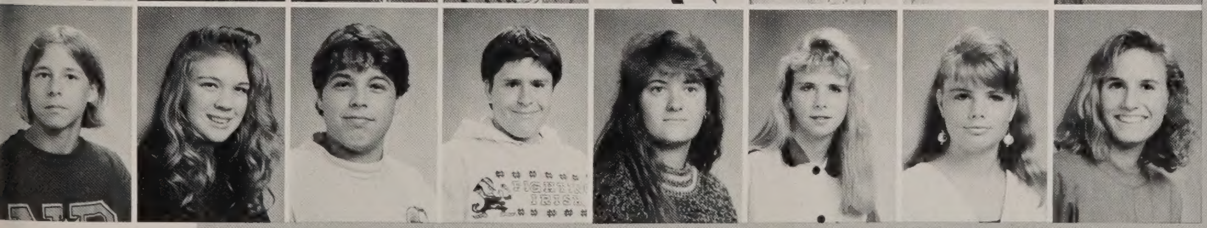

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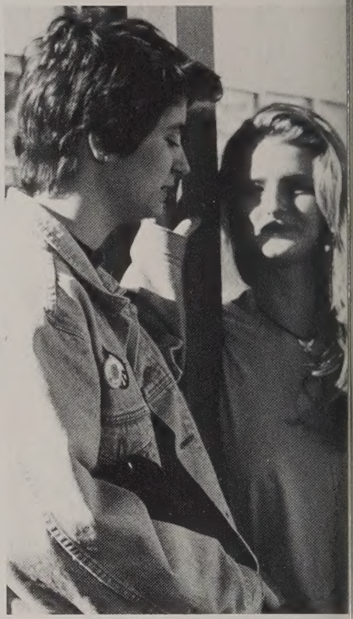
Friends From Afar

Closing the Cultural Gap



Many exchange students find frien
ship and moral support from other f
eign exchange students. Here Corri
Omman (Sweden) and Lea Nielsen (D
nmark) chat at lunch.

Being a new kid in school is hard enough, but being a foreign exchange student is a totally different ballgame. Not only having to learn the formal English language, they have to learn all of the "slang" terms we use.

By coming to America, many of them have to adjust to the new freedoms, and in some cases, restrictions they are aquiring. One of the new freedoms that many exchange students enjoy is the lowered driving age. In many countries around the world the driving age is eighteen, two years more than the United States' sixteen. A major restriction that European students have to deal with is curfew. In most European countries there is no set curfew as there is here. "When I tell my new friends about the social life of a Danish teenager and how much freedom we get, they are shocked!" says Lea Nielsen.

Many foreign exchange students quickly adapt to their new home and fit right into the hustle and brustle of Kellam High School. One foreign exchange student, Javier Cereceda even decided he liked America so much that he stayed for a second year!

Coming from as far north as Norway and as far east as Japan, the foreign exchange students have become as much a part of Kellam High School as any other student. Even though there may be big cultural difference between us, we are all joined by the common bond of friendship.

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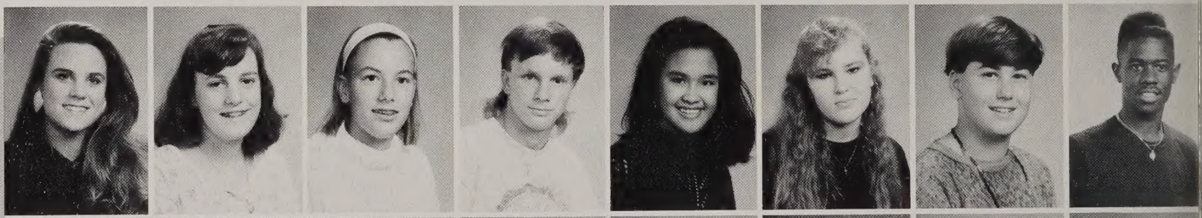

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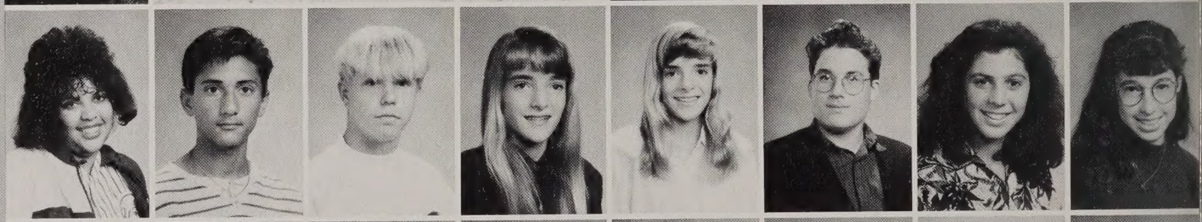

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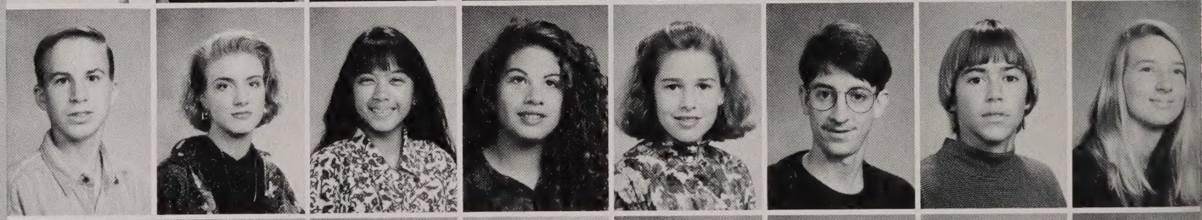

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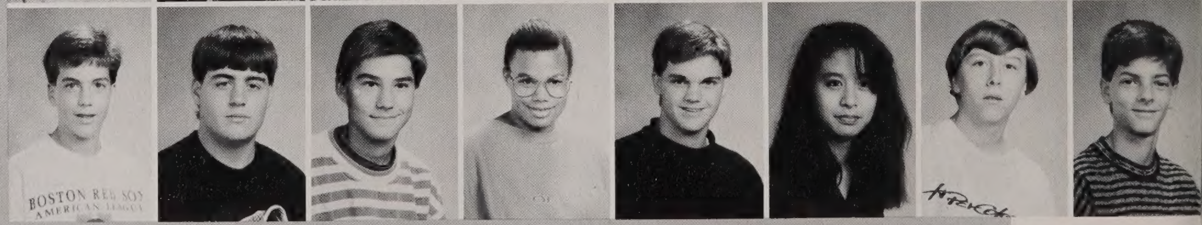
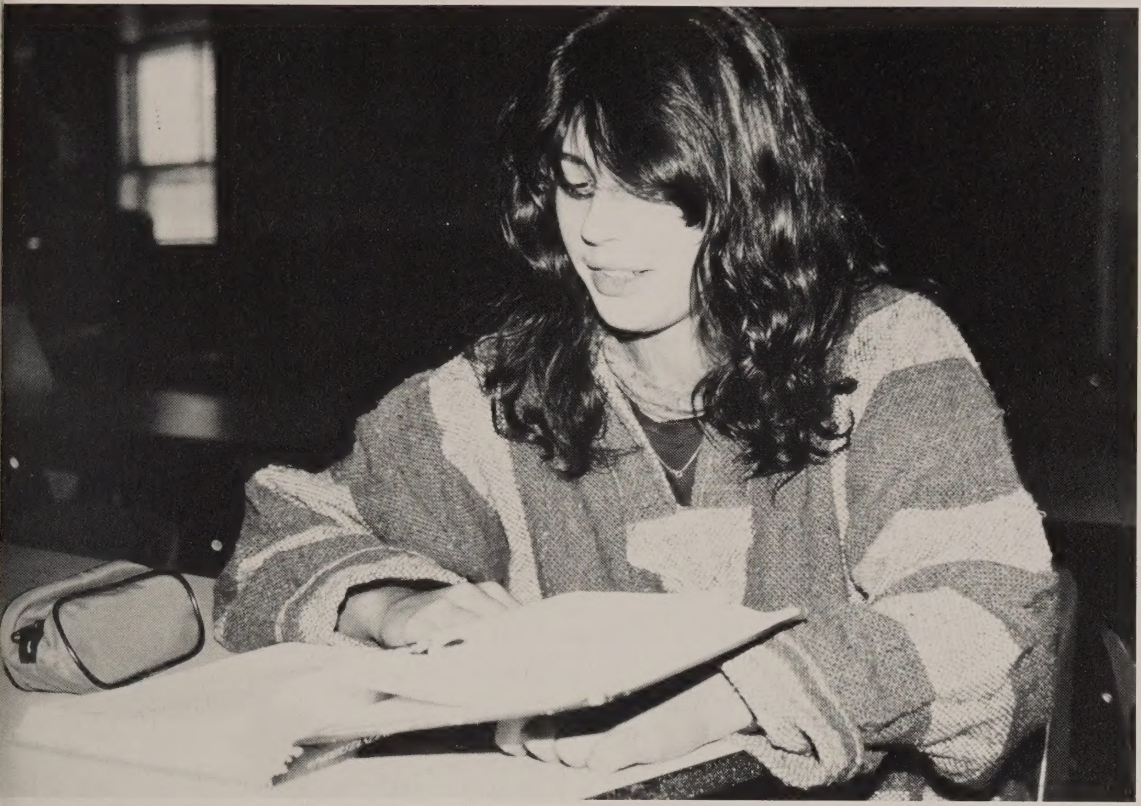
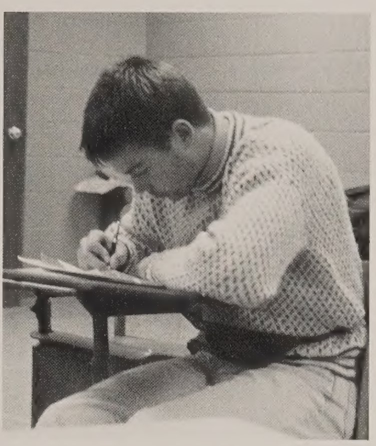
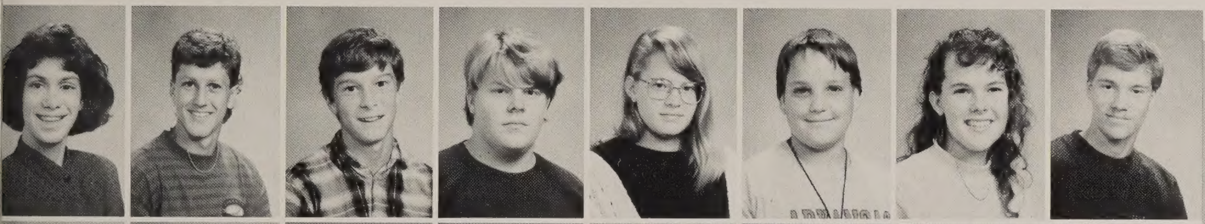




Just like many other students at Kellam High, Cindy D.E. Bolk (Belgium) spends her lunchtime studying for her next class.

Taking drivers ed is a great privilege for all students. Here Olav Lerberg (Norway) studies hard to make the grade.





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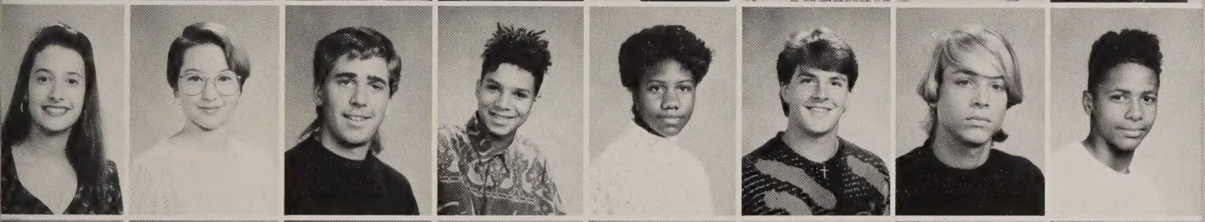

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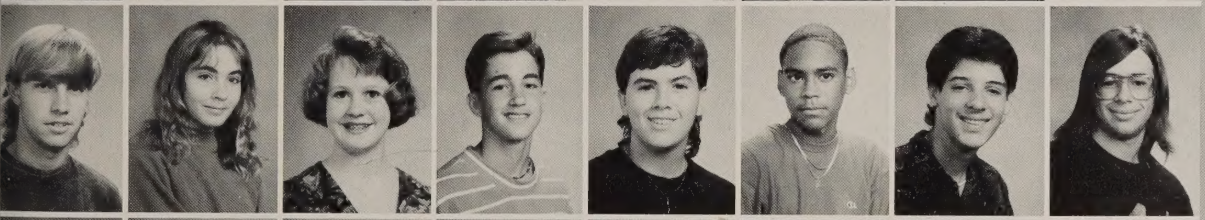

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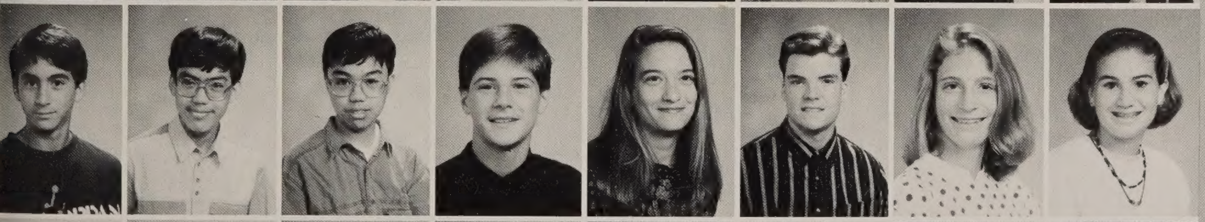

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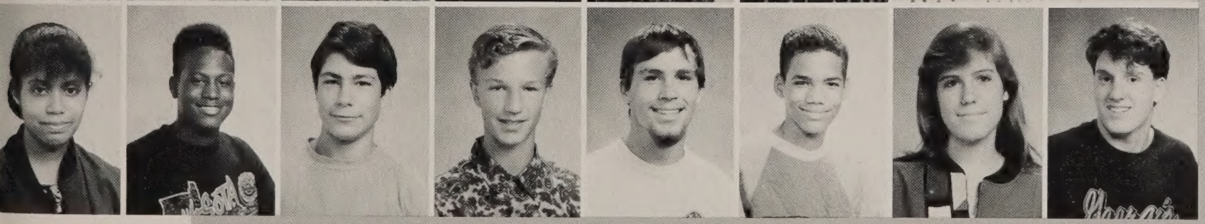

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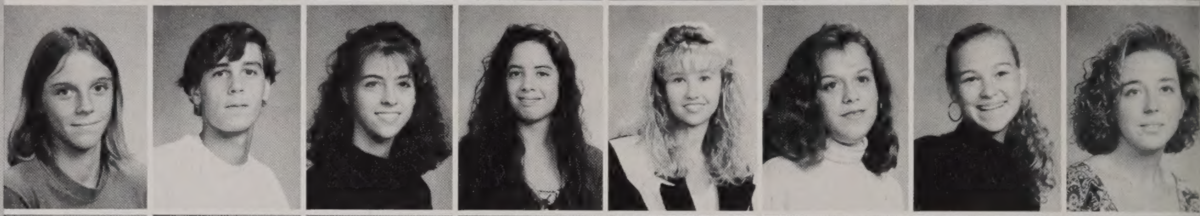

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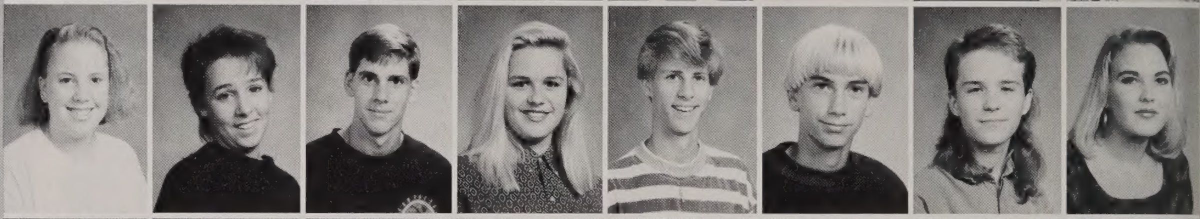

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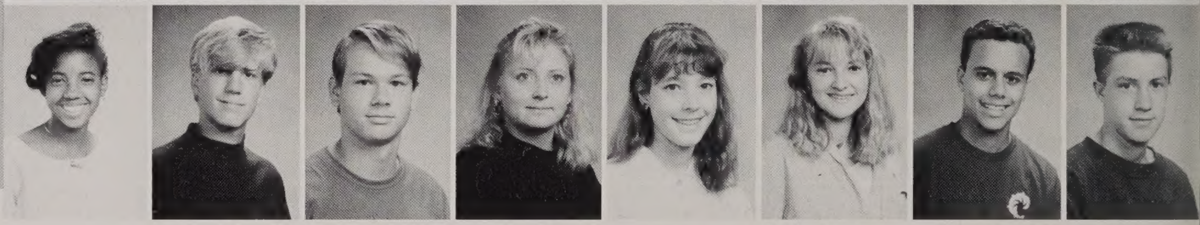
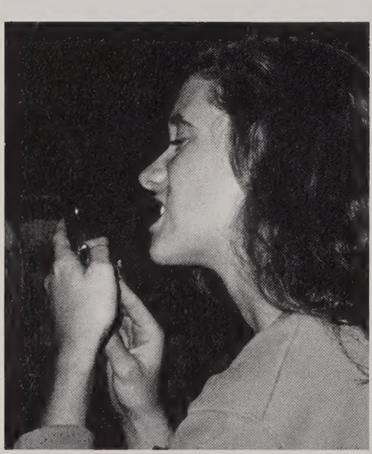
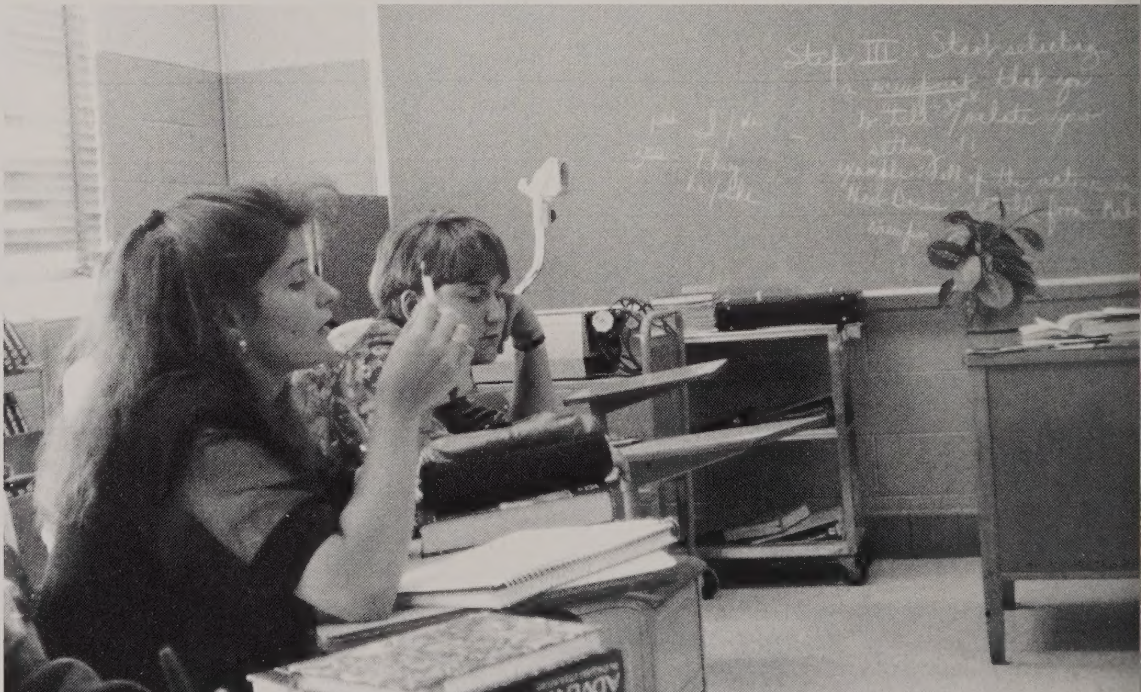


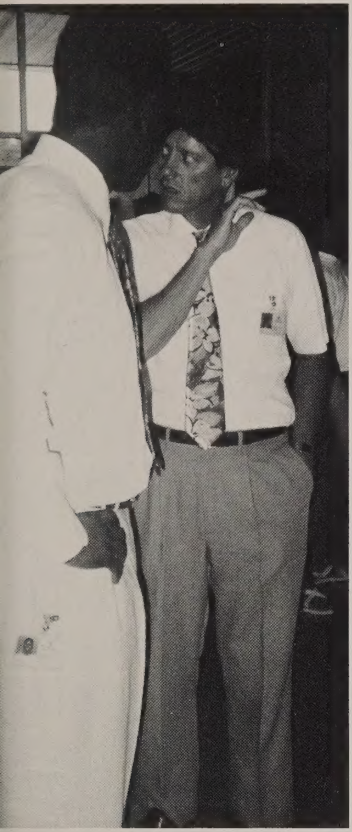


One of the many students who tries to avoid showing her bad habits, Erin Pladsen proves a compact can be extremely helpful.



During their english class, Shelby Dobbins can't keep her eyes open while her fellow classmate plays with a pen to stay awake.

Yes, it is true. The administration has ad habits, too. You're supposed to look t someone when you're talking to them!



How Annoying!

Bad Habits

Those unspeakable bad habits that can drive you to insanity have to be stopped. Good luck! The people that tap their pens incessantly on the table don't realize what they're doing. Most often, it's a habit they were born with or just picked up out of boredom.

Face it, someone clicking their pen is another version of the "dripping water" torture used by the Nazis in World War II. How about at lunch when the person talking to you has powdered donut on the corners of their mouth? Do you tell them, make a gesture, or what? It's an experience we all have to deal with and attempt to live through.

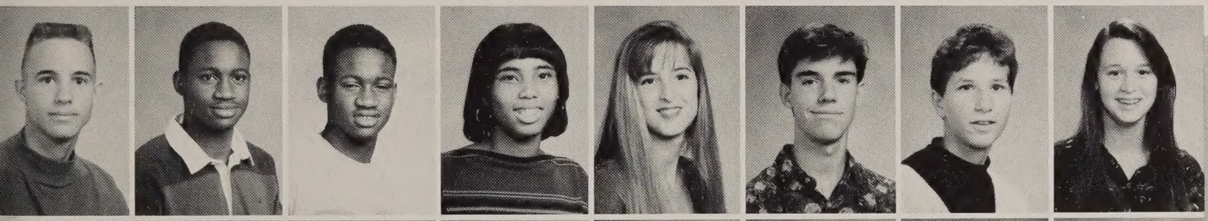
All right; here's a habit that people don't even notice (except English teachers). Next time you get the chance, count how many times someone uses the word "like" incorrectly in a conversation. For example: "I was at the mall, and like there was the cutest guy working at Taco Bell." This may not seem like a bad habit to you, but according to psychiatrists, it truly is the "bad habit of the ninties."

The most popular habit at Kellam is falling asleep during class. Those tedious lectures or fascinating films can surely be held responsible. Breaking a bad habit is not easy to accomplish.

If someone is really getting on your nerves, the only thing to do is ignore them. Oh yeah, no problem!

Some famous nerve-racking bad habits:

- Biting your fingernails
- Cracking your knuckles
- Playing with your hair
- Chewing on pencils
- Daydreaming
- Talking with food in your mouth
- Talking too fast
- Talking too loud
- Grinding your teeth
- Cracking your gum
- Tapping your fingers/feet
- Tapping your pen/pencil
- Clicking your pen
- Biting your lip
- Complaining
- Stopping in the middle of the hallway



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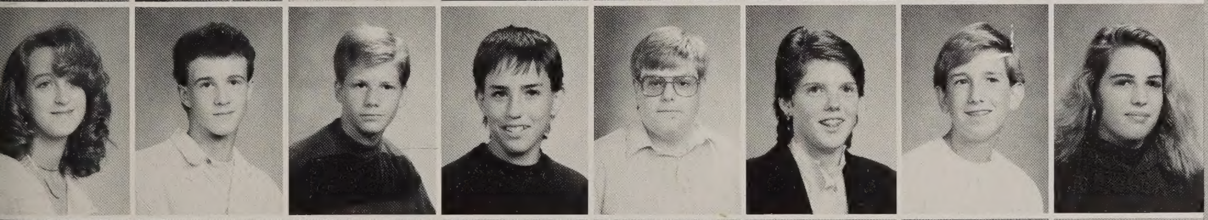

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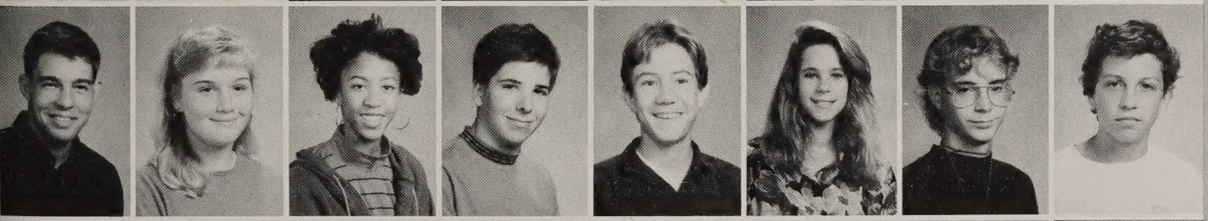

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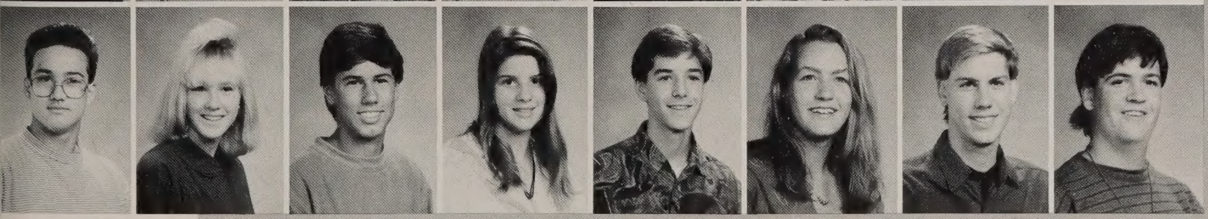

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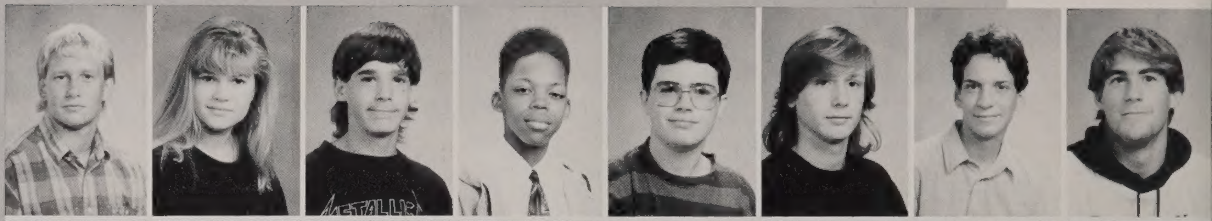

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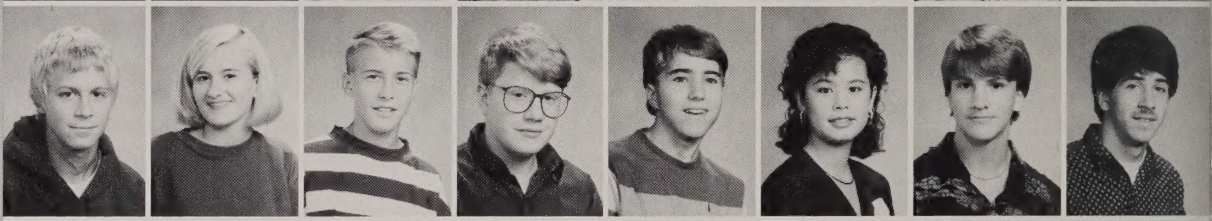

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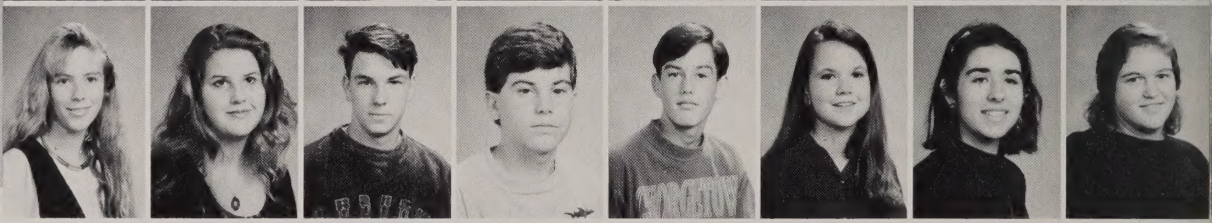

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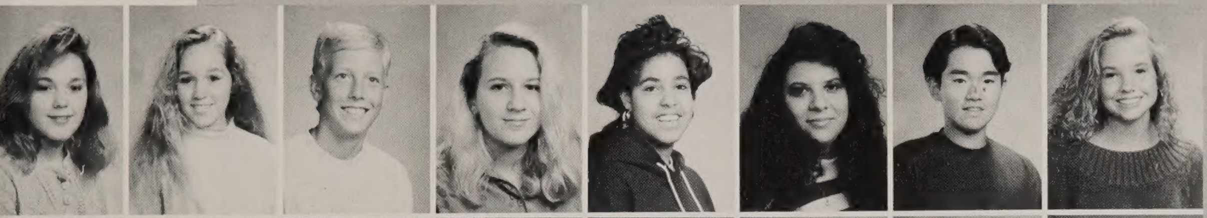
During College Night at the Pavilion, Paul Guidry takes the opportunity to get information from Penn State

Members of the Junior Senate Angie Berrios, Jessica Janecek, George Boomer, Kim Atwood, Paige Huchowski, Creedence Holzmacher, Lena Davis, Chris Craddock, and Shammara Johnson show their spirit on their Float



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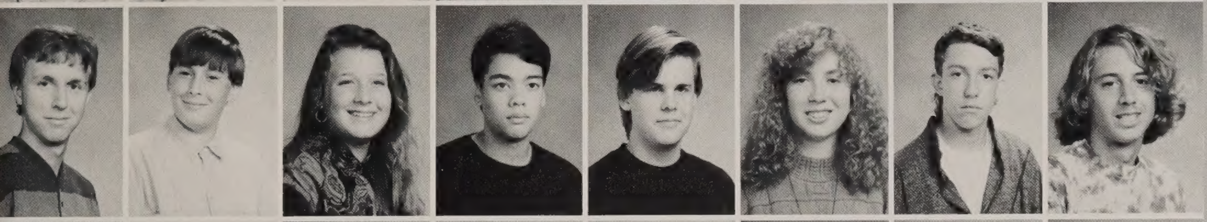

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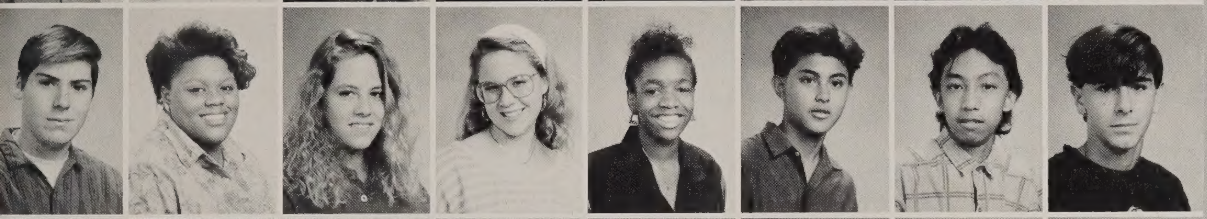

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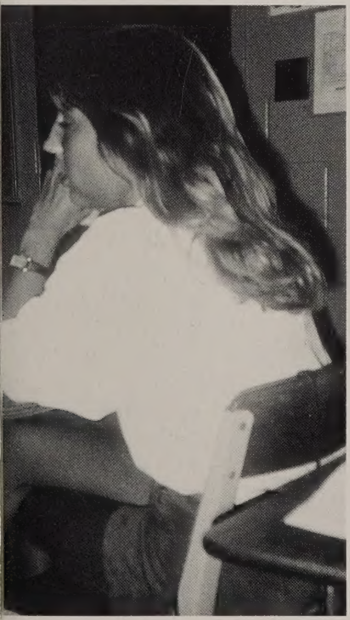

Vhile sitting in Mrs. Videtich's class, ystal Coy concentrates on a lecture.

Class of '93

Heading in the Right Direction

For most students, their junior year is truly the most important during their high school career. It is a year of hunting for colleges, and choosing a future career. College night, on November 20, was held at the Pavilion Convention Center. It represented hundreds of colleges and universities from all over the country. Thousands of students from the many high schools in Virginia Beach had the opportunity to find information on the various schools they were interested in attending.

An important part of the junior year, is the taking of PSAT's and then SAT's. A three day PSAT workshop was offered for those who were curious in what the testing involved. Following the test was the long two month wait for the scores.

Although the junior year is a great amount of work, there is still time for fun. The Junior Senate started off with a successful year. Their participation in Homecoming showed their "Ring Dance" spirit. They entered a float into the competition in which they symbolized the up and coming Ring Dance. In order to raise money for the formal in April, members of the Junior Senate worked hard to come up with some fundraising ideas. A car wash was held at Exxon, and although it was a chilly December day, over a hundred dollars was made. The Juniors also sponsored a raffle. Prizes included tickets to a concert, a gift certificate to Lynnhaven Mall, and a night out at the movies. The raffle also proved to be successful.

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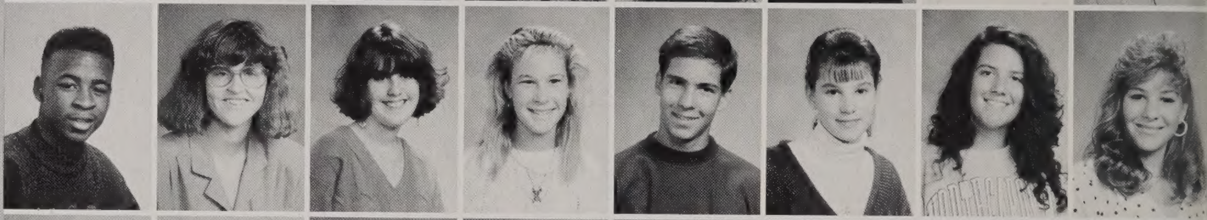

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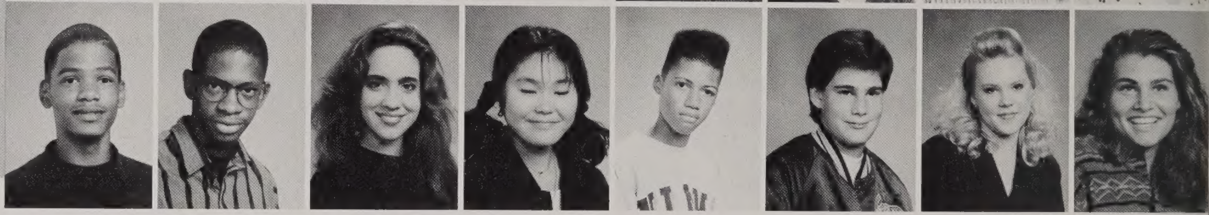


Being Unique

is Being You

At Kellam our Knights like to do more than just work. Sometimes when the stress gets tough, students and teachers like to sit back, take a breath, and dream.

Times may get hectic but students are already to sit back and take a break from the pressure. With all the activities and sports leading a major role at Kellam, so many Knights lead a time pressing life.

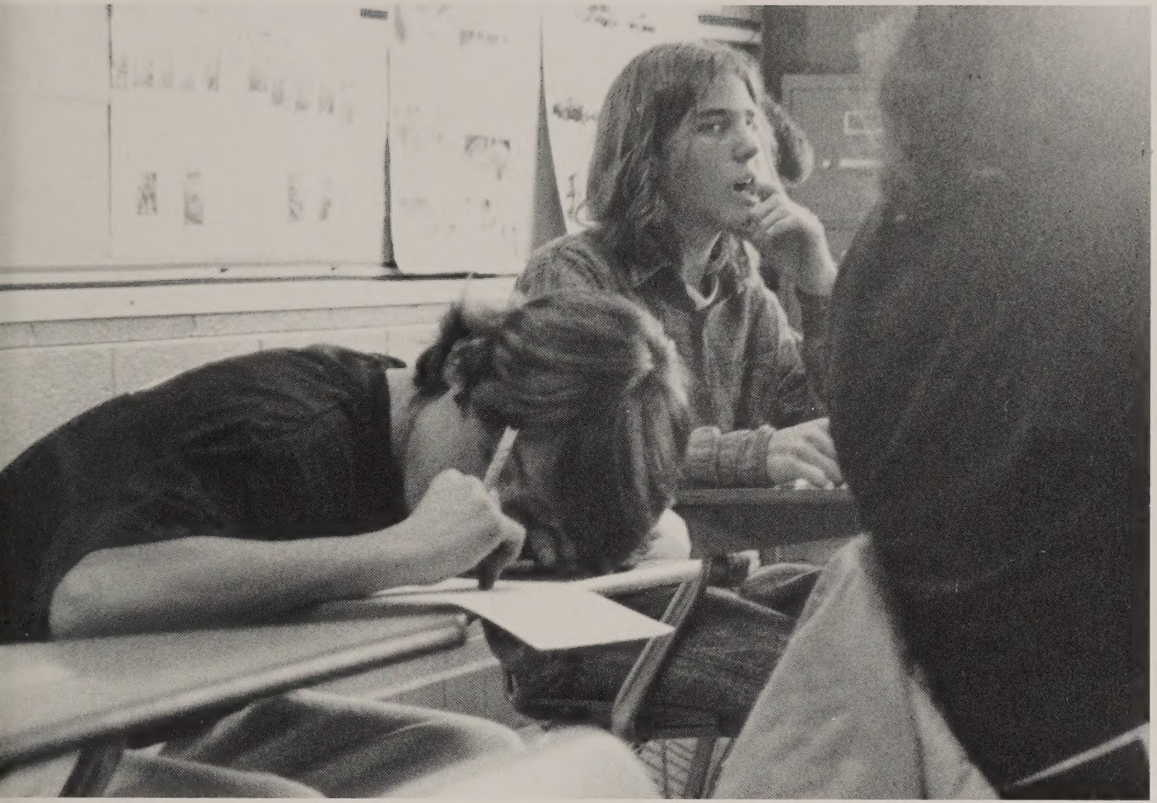
So sometimes a little day dreaming or sleepiness creeps up on you in class; but other times students have their own facial expressions of their feelings. Either way , how you express yourself is bound to show your true self, even though you don't have a "Cheesy Smile."

Students tell best how they express themselves. Do you do any of the following :

When I'm happy I: "Clap my hands," "BeWild, silly and crazy," "Act stupid and surf my hardest," "Jump for joy and think of bananas," "Watch a Star Trek movie."

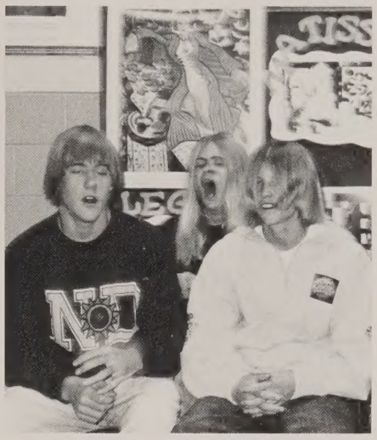
When I'm sad I..."I kick my locker door," "I do not talk and wait for the right person to come along and blow up at them," "Yell at your mirror image, Yell and hit the wall," "Listen to loud music, real loud music," "Beat up a chicken."

Shena Mcgloine gives us her chipmunk smile!



"Uhhh--what were we talking about," as Ian Forget tastes his finger, Brian Langlands listens attentively in class.

Wide awake and ready for class, are Matt Modlen, Quincy Parnell, and Todd Pace.



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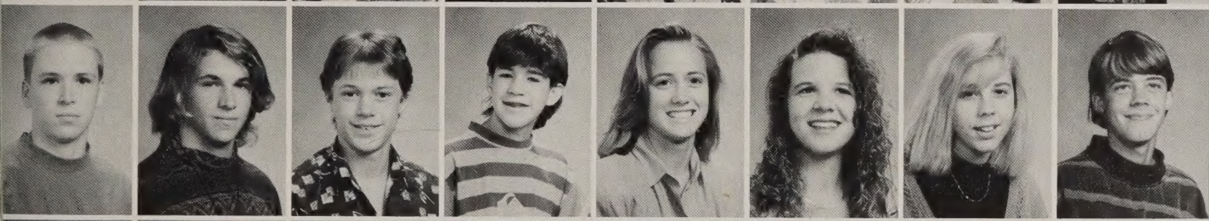

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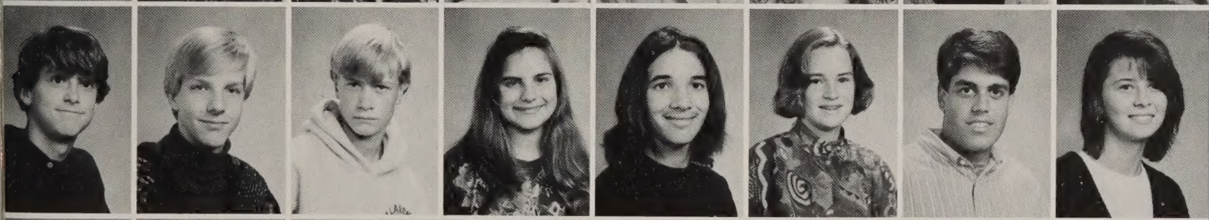

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We're Otta Here!

(In Two Years...)

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SCA Executive Council Member John Haynes helps the sophomore class show their spirit at the homecoming game.

During the 1991-92 school year, there has been a great deal of spirit displayed. The sophomore class certainly has a great amount of spirit.

This year the sophomore class is represented by president Kim Ingram, vice-president Matt Werner, secretary Corinne Monacci, and treasurer Brian Langlands. They did an excellent job representing the sophomores and have made a difference for this school year.

At the Homecoming Game, the Sophomore Senate won first prize in the Decorated Vehicle Contest.

As sophomores get closer to their graduation in 1994, they are becoming full of high hopes and anxiety. Many sophomores say that they would like to go to college after finishing their high school career. But for various reasons, other sophomores say that they would rather get a steady job first. But whatever their decisions are, the sophomores are definitely getting ready for 1994!

A long awaited aspect of the sophomore year that is greatly appreciated is the opportunity to take driver education and behind the wheel classes. These classes can be fun and enjoyable, but it can also be hard if you fall behind. With such teachers as Ms. Torok and Mr. Morris, driver education can be an awarding experience.

Overall, the sophomore year has been an exciting successful and fun-filling year here are Kellam High School.

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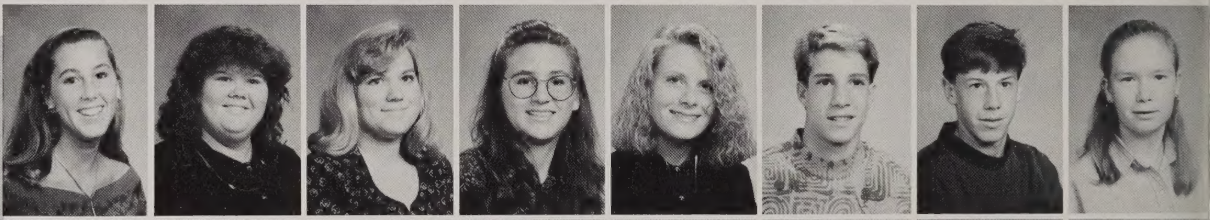

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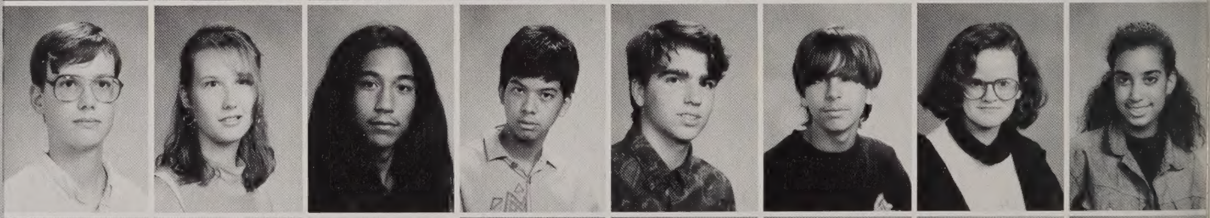

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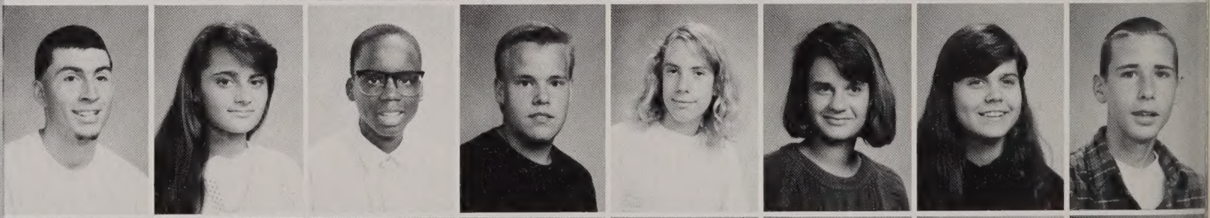

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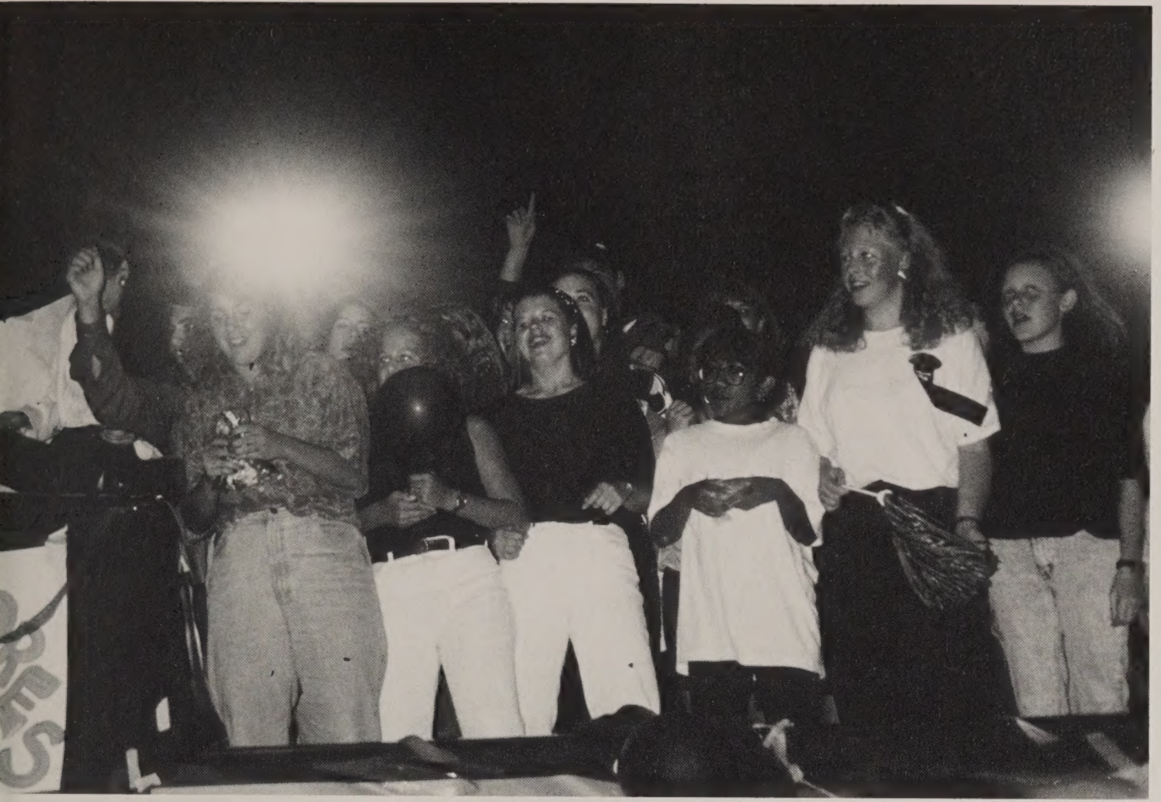
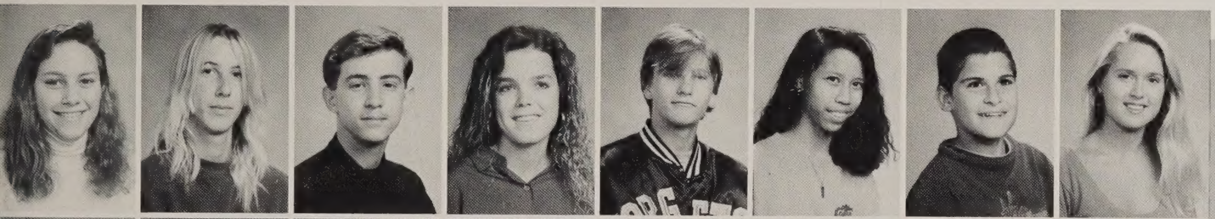


The Sophomore Senate excitedly display spirit aboard the truck which won them 1st place in the Decorated Vehicle Contest during the Homecoming Game.

On the move, Missy Marrow makes her way through the halls of Kellam.



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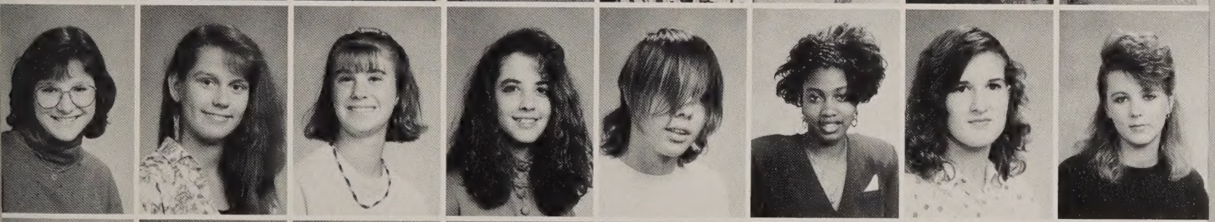

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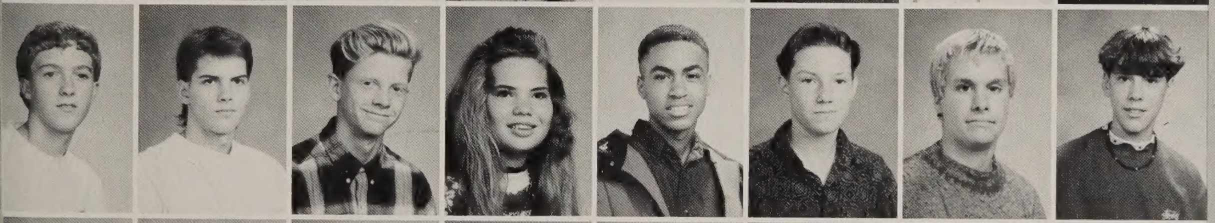

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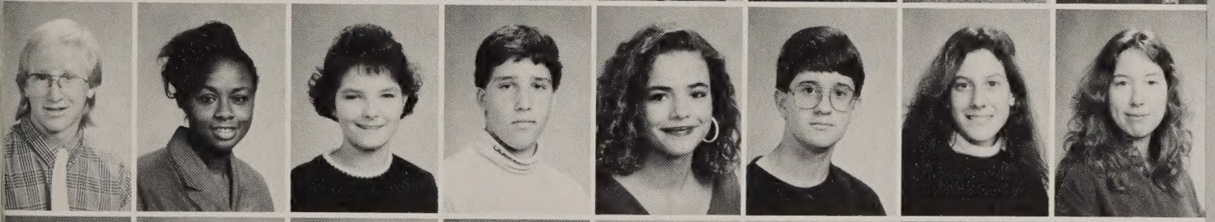

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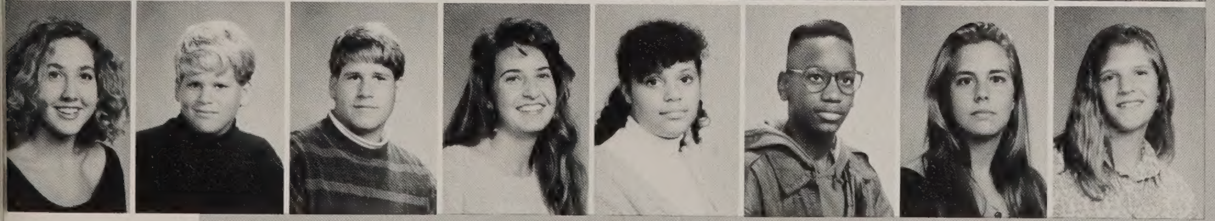

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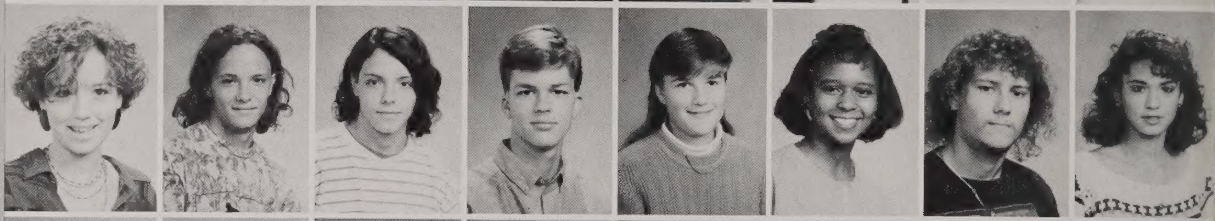

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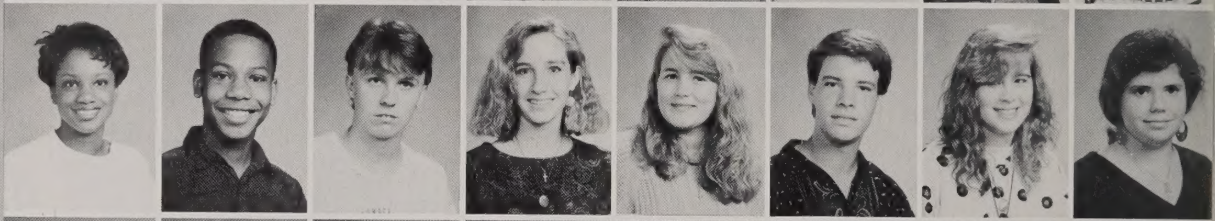

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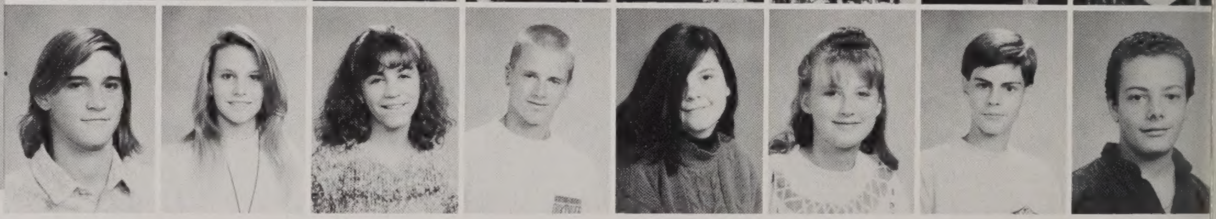
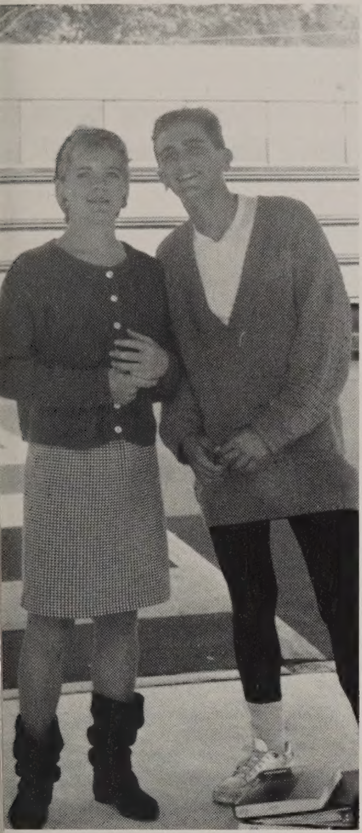


During her lunch bell, Toresa Lancaster uses her time talking on the phone provided by the school.

Mrs. Chappel carefully explains a complicating lab to her onwatching Biology class.

Both Javier Cereceda and Ben Winkoop how school spirit, creativity and above ll style when they decked themselves ut for spirit week's opposite sex day.

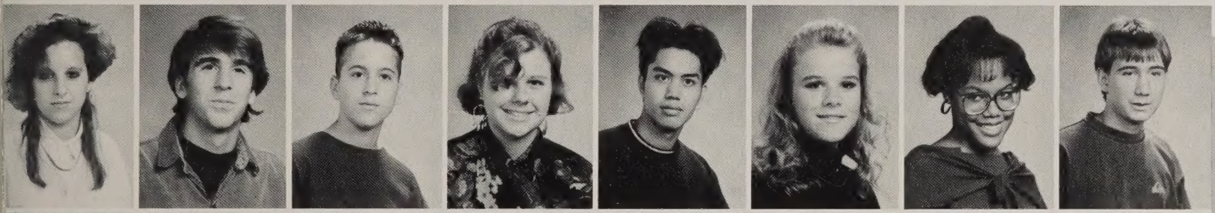


How Embarassing!
What A Laugh!

What is the most embarassing situation that has ever happened to you? Well, everyone has an embarrassing moment, right? Life is just full of embarrassing situations waiting to happen. Some people can talk freely about their most humiliating experience while others, like myself, would rather forget anything ever happened.

There are different personal aspects of what is or what is not embarrassing. I guess it all depends on ones sense of humor. Even though you might think that your most embarrassing moment, when talking about it, makes you want to crawl back into bed and pull the covers over your head, there are actualli people who might think your situation is nothing in comparison to theirs. Hopefully, you can now laugh openly about it (unless it happened yesterday), but when this terrible ordeal took place my guess has to be that you never wanted to show your face again.

If something totally humiliating happens in front of a boyfriend or girlfriend, someone you are trying to impress, or a large crowd of people you are likely not to forget about it for a long time. It will leave quite an impression I'm sure. But the ultimate worst has to be when you try to forget what has taken place, whatever it might be, but someone who has been a witness to your most embarrassing moment continually brings it up and talks about it. This will turn embarrassing into anger.



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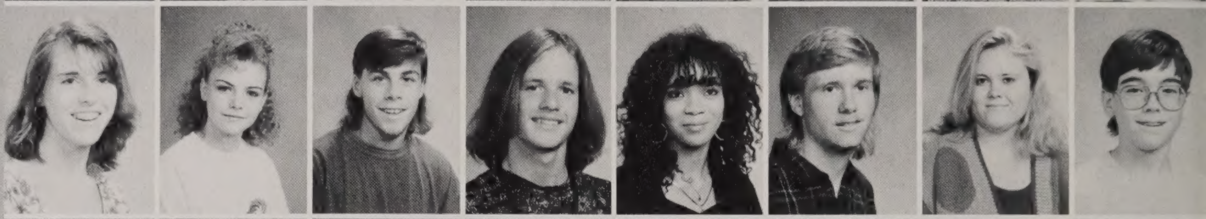

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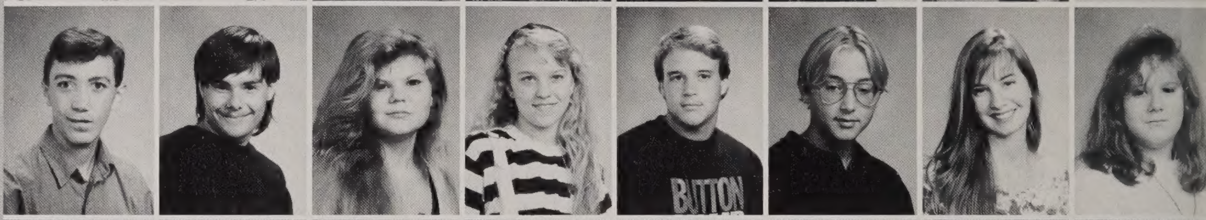

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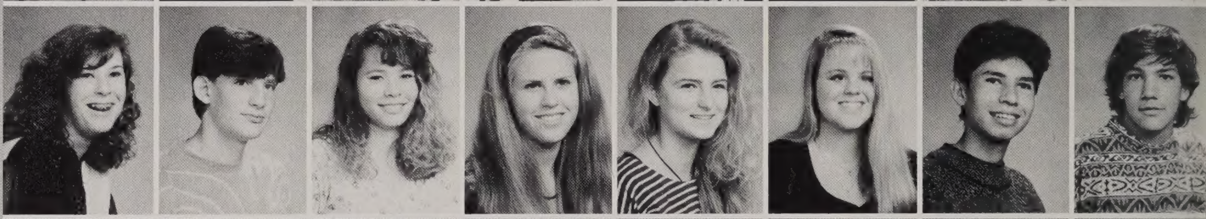

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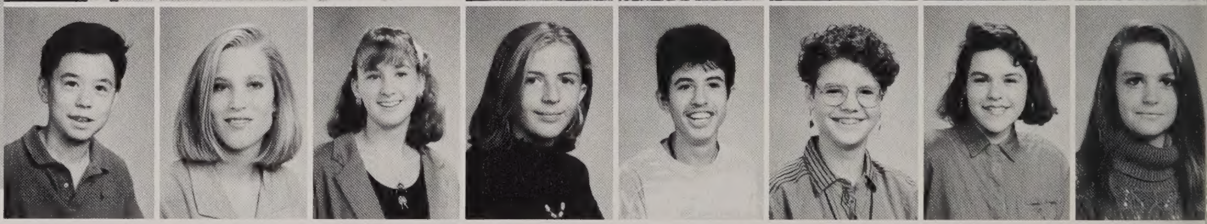
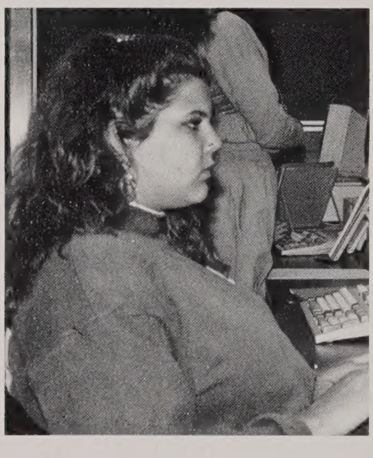
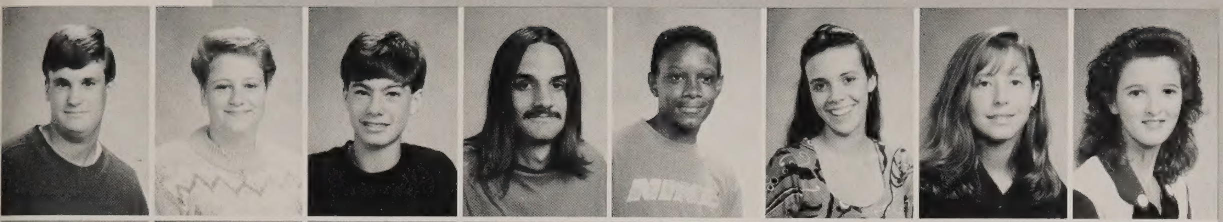




Working diligently at her word processing computer is Michelle Naus. Word processing helps students learn to work with computers and data processing.

After a hard day of school, Kellam students say goodbye to another day as they disperse to their buses.



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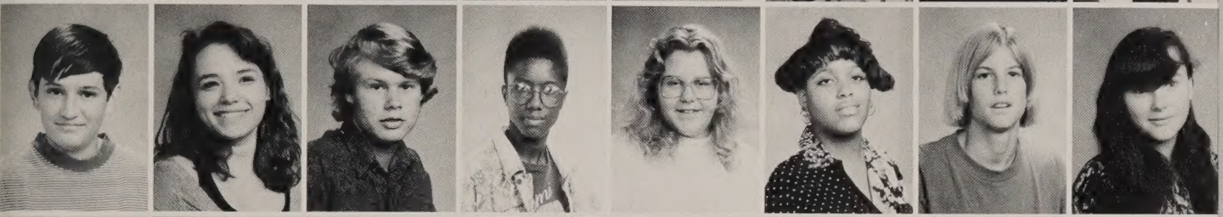

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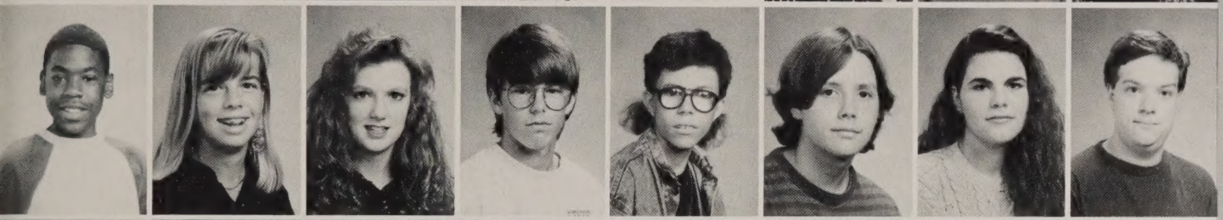

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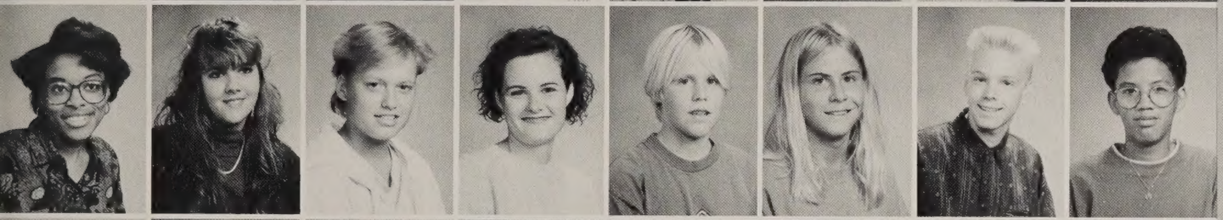

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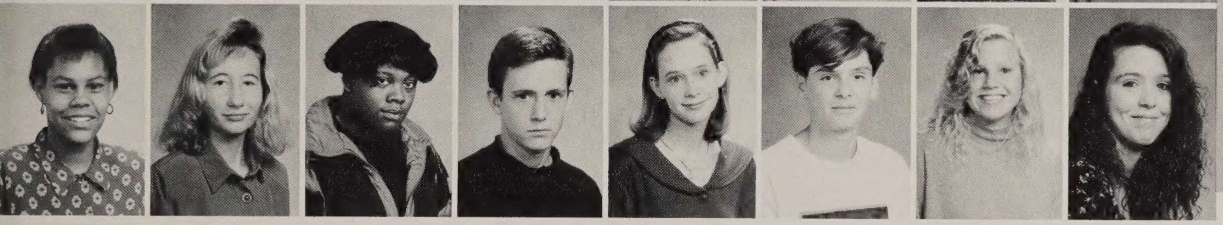

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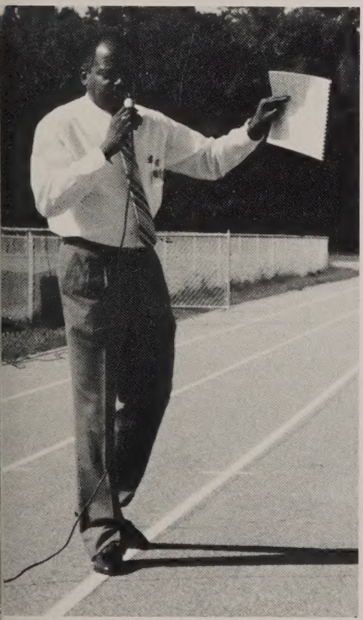

Principal Williams addresses the student body during a back to school pep rally earlier this year.

How Embarassing!

What A Laugh (con't)

Almost everyone has that one relative who thrives on sharing all of the stories of you and the absolutely "cute" and "adorable" things you did as a young child. The fact that you are ready to adopt as your own another family doesn't matter. What does matter is all of the family are getting their jollies from your humiliating antics. You didn't know any better anyway.

Well, some brave Kellam students have been nice enough to let you laugh at their most embarrassing moments. Most Embarrassing Moments: "When I dropped a fly ball in an All-Star Baseball game," said Josh Tuller. "When I ran into a pole on the first day of school," said Jeremy Bright. "When I walked out of the bathroom with my skirt up around my waist and walked down the hall," Bernadette Horancik said. "When I missed the game winning layup at the end of the game," said Ann Marie Bowdion. "While playing hide-and-go-seek and I found some kids that went out the sliding glass door and shut the door, then I ran into it," said Courtney Reppard. "When they pulled down my pants in the middle of practice and all I had on was my underwear," said Chris Inman. "When I was at Taco Bell and my tray was balanced on one of those small tables I brought my arm down on one side and my drink catapulted off of the tray onto this girl's shoes," said Ray Small. "When I was running backwards in a field hockey game and I fell on my butt and my skirt and everything went up in the air," said Nicole Elliott. "When I slid into first base and my pants came down," said Amy Vandermill. "When I got a baseball bat thrown at me during a softball game," said Shelly Perkins. "When my friends called me Olive Oyl out loud at one of my basketball games," said Shannon Vanderline. "I was walking through the courtyard and the wind blew the back of my skirt up," said April Ewell. "I tripped over the sockets that stick out of the floor in the business rooms like five times in one day," Anonymous.

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It's An Open And Shut Case

In school students rarely have anything to their own use. Going through the days carrying armloads of books is unthinkable.Thus, the birth of the locker took place. But, here are twenty three other uses for the LOCKER.

23. A second closet--An ideal place to have a change of clothing available if you slip in some mud.
22. Your friends second closet--Just in case theirs is full.
21. Medicine cabinet--In other words, a storage for mouthwash and asprin.
20. Supply center--For extra pencils and paper.
19. Equipment Box--For the athlete to keep their sports gear.
18. Photo album--So you will never forget what your friends look like.
17. Pet center--Can goldfish live in the dark?
16. Keep gym clothes until next use.
15. Junk collector--For those things you don't need, but can't part from.
14. Perfume shop--To keep locker odor away.
13. Vanity center--A mirror away from mirror.
12. Meeting place--Is everybody here?!
11. Entertainment center--The place to leave walkmans or tapes if you don't want anyone to get to them.
10. Science experiment--I'm growing algae and stuff.
9. Refridgerator--To keep foods and other things cool.
8. Conference center--Where students could keep in touch.
7. Hide out--Just in case you need to get away from people for a while.
6. Mailbox--So everyone can drop you a line.
5. Recycling Bin--Don't forget to place paper with paper and aluminum with alumminum.
4. Garbage Disposal--Oh, that's where my bologna sandwich is!
3. A handy place to hold a hostage.
2. A place to practice your future decorating career. Don't you love the style?
1. Concession stand--To grab a snack between classes. But no ice cream though.

Robert Limjoco shuffles through books and notebooks in search of his Honors English project. Sometimes lockers become cluttered, making it a more difficult task to find something.

Collin Taylor, Mark Ellis, and Von Johnson can be found singing together around the school. Harmonizing real well comes natural to these three young men. Here they are singing "Your Love" by Boys II Men.

A very spirited David Colbert stops to chat with Kimberly Stone at her locker.

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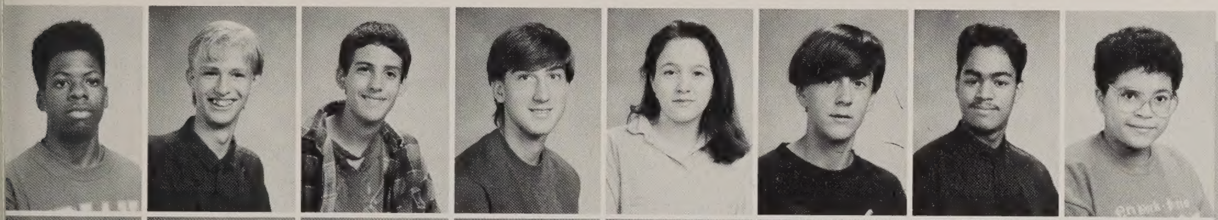

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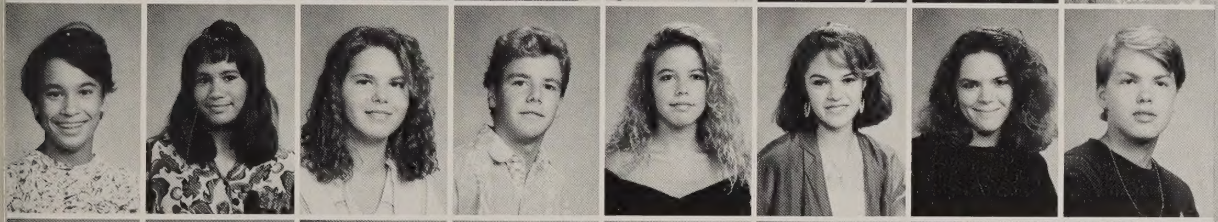

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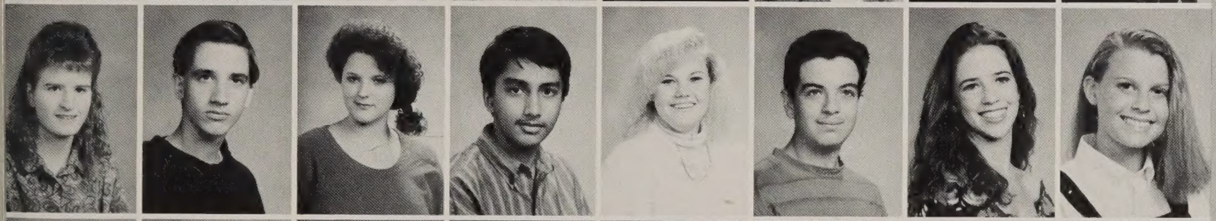

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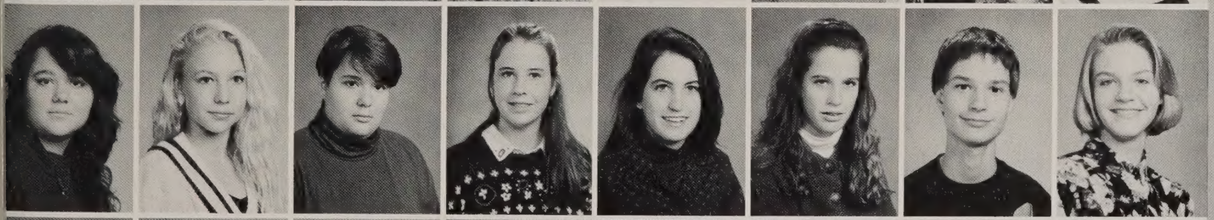

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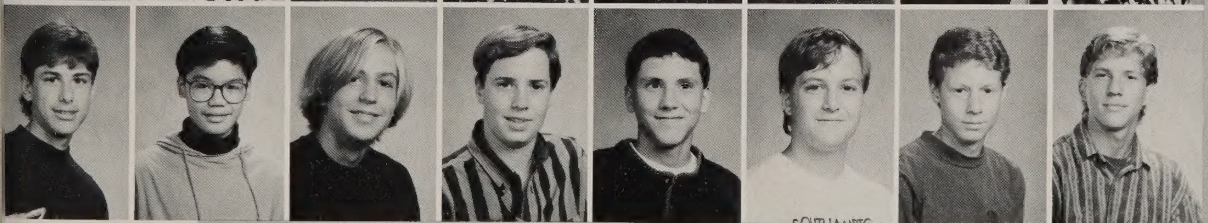

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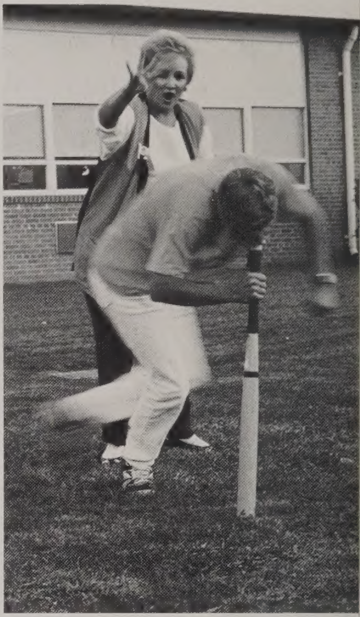
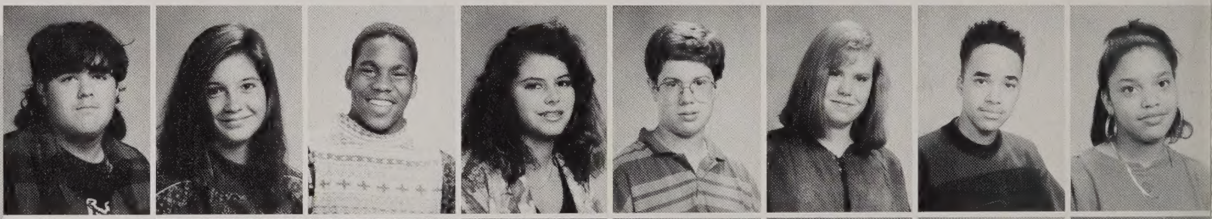
A True Knight?
Test Your Spirit

At pep rallies you:
a) sit in a daze
b) smile and clap occasionally
c) heckle the cheerleaders
d) are threatened with bodily harm if you don't sit down
2. During spirit week you:
a) Walk around clueless
b) joke the people that had the nerve to dress up
c) bring extra clothes in case no else dresses up
d) go to the extreme of even wearing black and gold underwear
3. You go to football games to:
a) "What? I didn't know we had a team?"
b) Get out of the house
c) socialize
d) Check the guys out
4. When asked to compete against the other classes
a) I thought they only happened every 4 years?"
b) "You expect me to do something before first bell?"
c) "I'm here, isn't that enough?"
d) "Oh sure!! What time do they start?"
5. When someone asks you how much Kellam memorabilia you buy, you say:
a) "Shh! Don't tell anybody that I go there!"
b) "Black and gold just are not my colors!"
c) "I only buy it if it looks good."
d) "Everything!
How you rate:
For every "d"--4 pts.
For every "c"--3 pts.
For every "b"--2 pts.
For every "a"--1 pt.
20-15 You got the spirit, yeah, yeah! You'll be the type of person who will name your first born son "Floyd."
14-10 It looks like you're doing OK in spirit, but you'll probably end up spelling Floyd's name wrong.
9-5 You really need to work on this!

Mrs. Dodson and John Haynes express their school spirit by participating in the morning spirit games.





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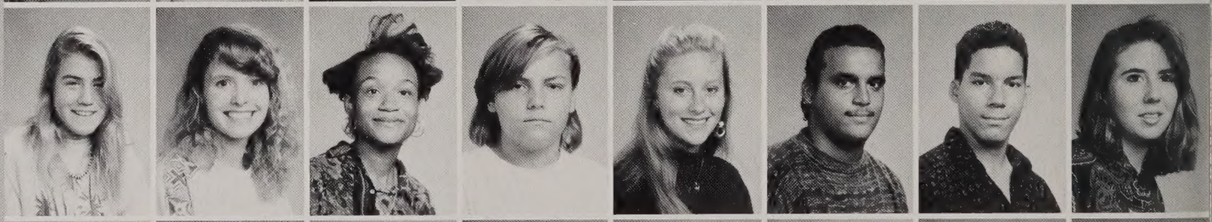

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Meredith Rutledge 93
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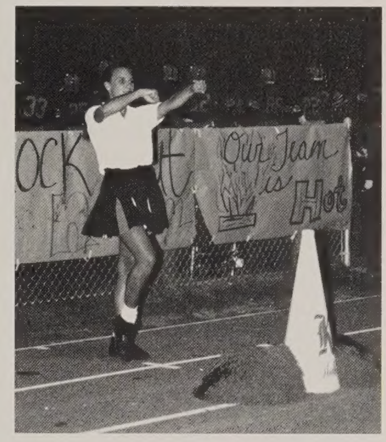
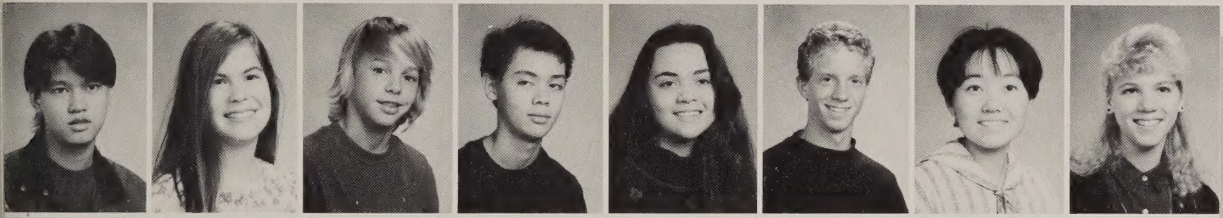
At the Student-Teacher basketball game, Coach Atherton shows that having spirit is the only way to "stay alive."

During a football game, junior cheerleader Shelbi Felts helps get the crowd on their feet and cheering.





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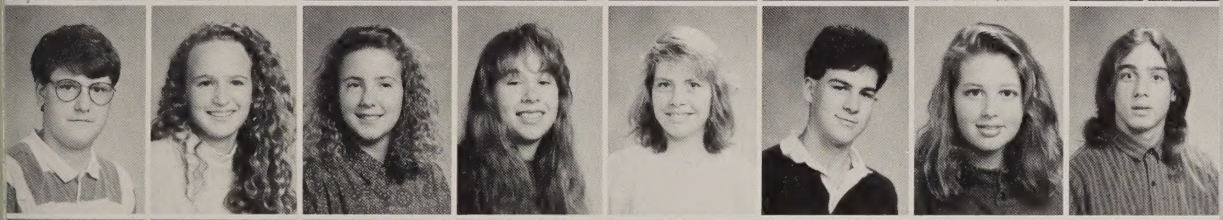

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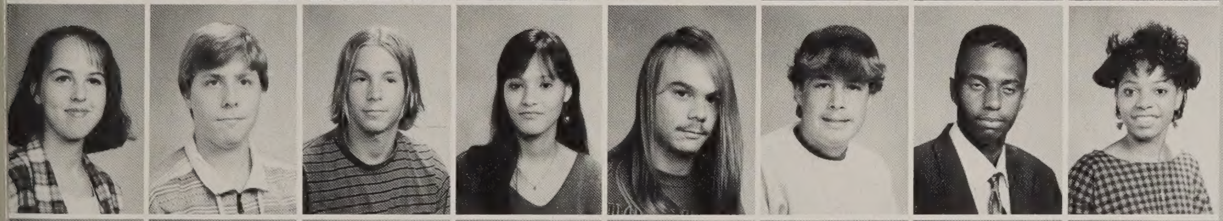

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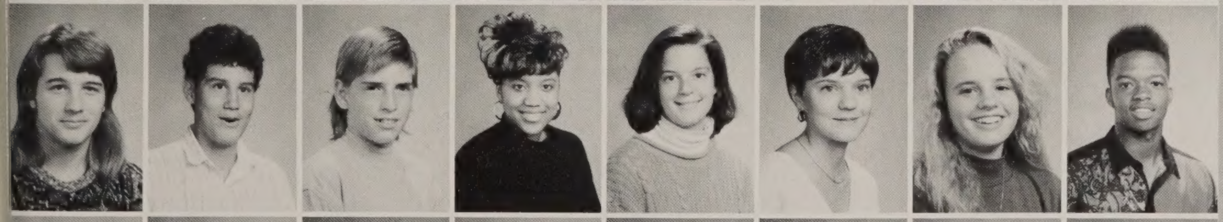

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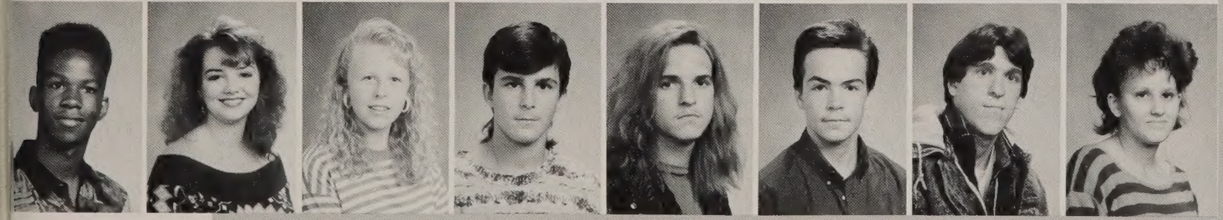

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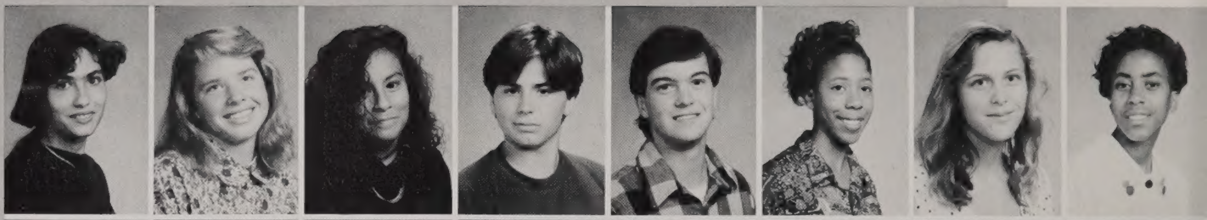

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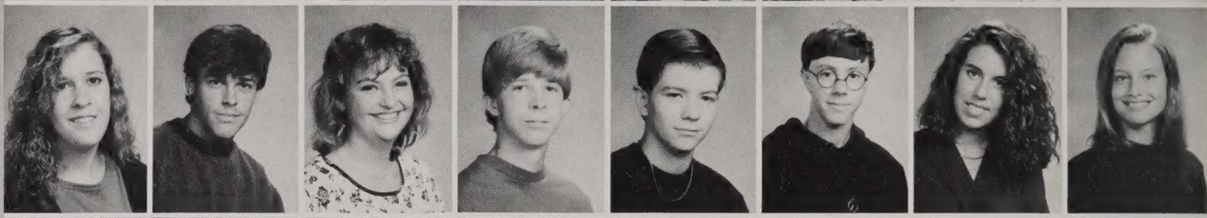

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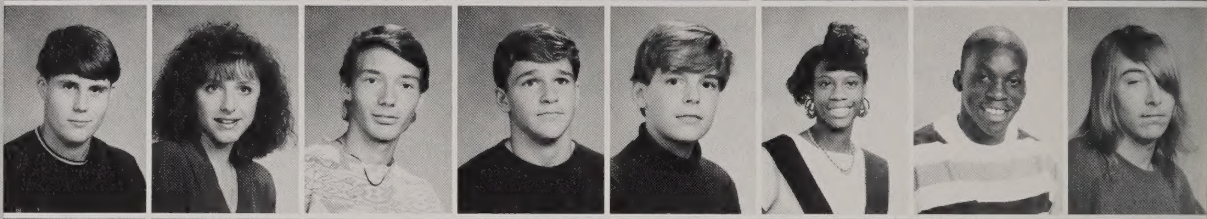

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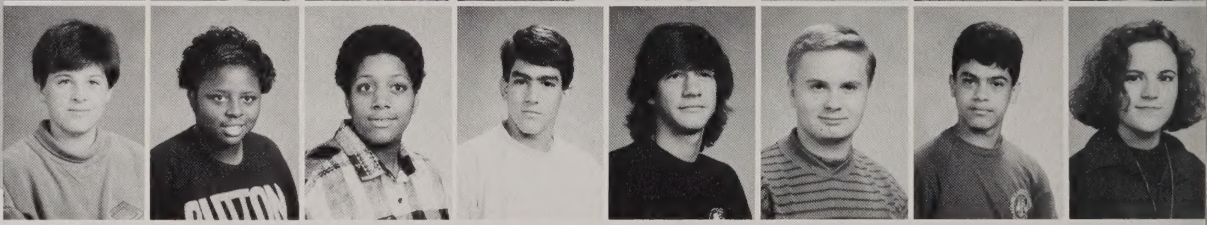
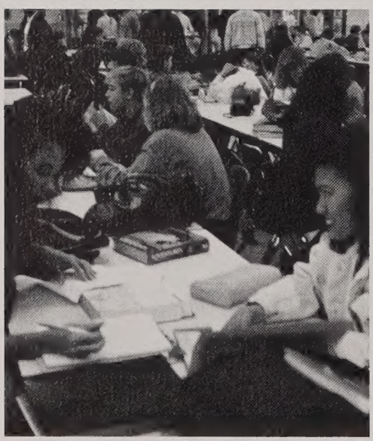
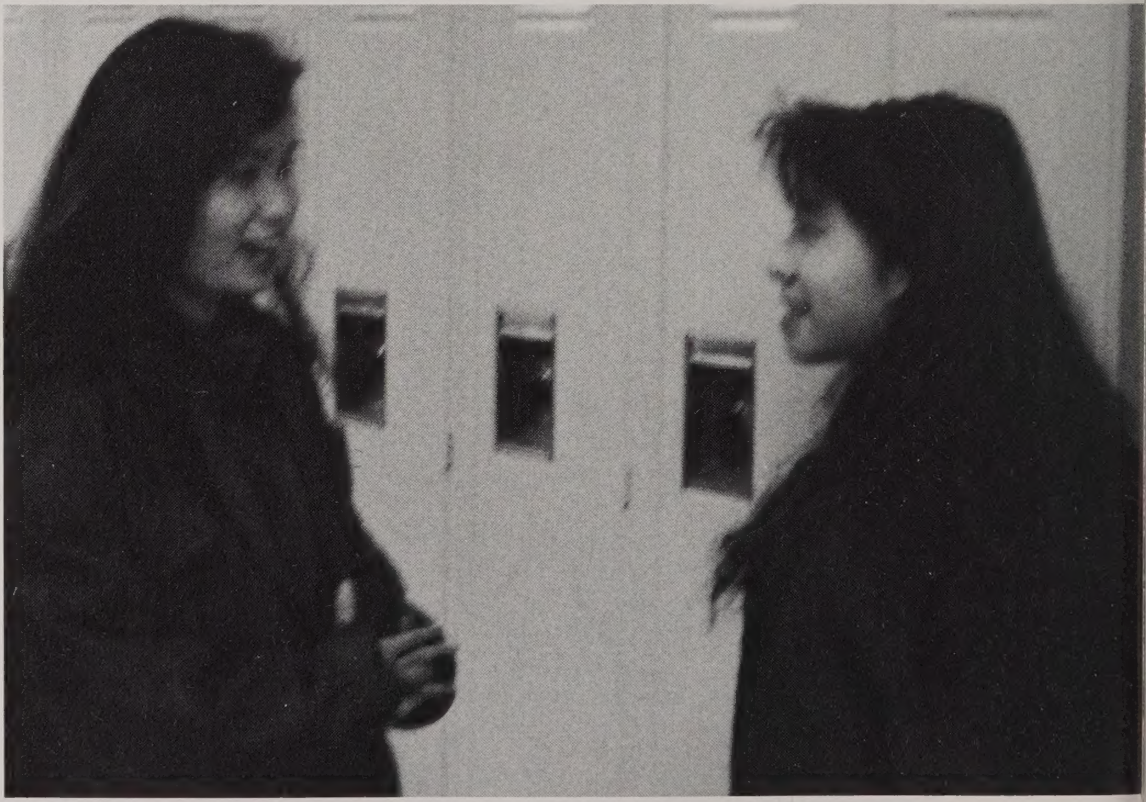


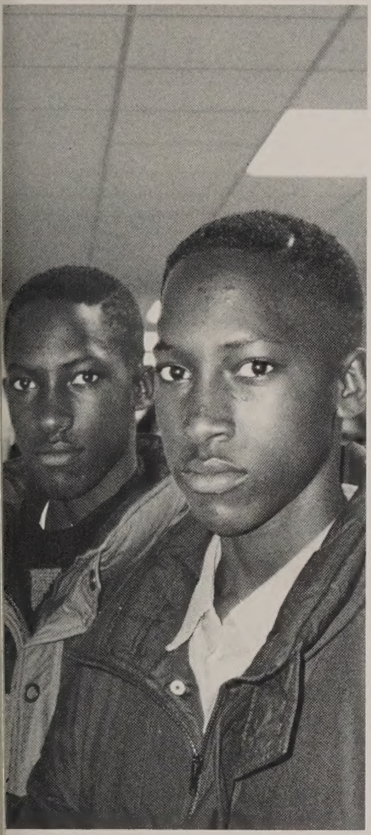




What could be better than enjoying lunch together with your sister, like Joann and Elena Poore find time to do every day?

There's always time to stop and talk! Judy and Daisy Wong take time out for a talk.

Taking time to stop together in the halls are Orondo and Rowan Mowatt. Many of us can say I have a brother or sisters, but how many of us can say that we are twins?



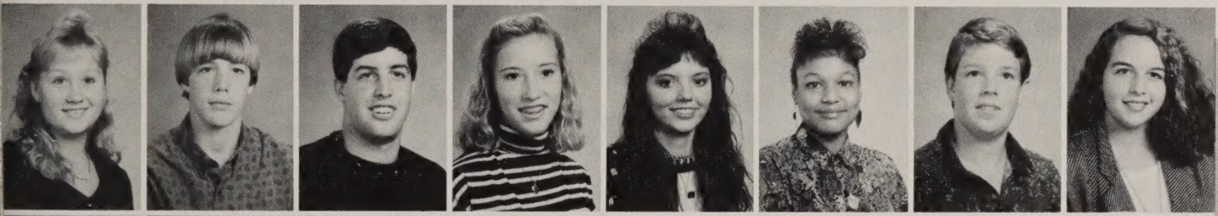
Together Forever

The Best of Friends

Can you imagine spending the whole day at school with your sibling? Would your older brother pick on you in the halls, your younger sister beg you for lunch money? Do you and your brother/sister get along as friends? Many students wonder about these questions often as others see it as a daily reality.

For these people who attend school with their brother or sister or both, the day together does not begin when the first bell for class rings at 7:35. It begins in the morning when they are scrambling to get ready for school so that they can be on time for the bus, or to meet your rides. At one time or another we have heard some kind of horror story about the kind of brothers or sisters that have daily battles because one accuses the other of "hogging the bathroom" or being in the my way. Fortunatly, for many siblings, there is always an exception to every rule. Many of these two somes get along quite well the majority of the time, and in some families, one will get up sometimes a half an hour early just to make the mornings go a little bit smoother.

So what do they do when they get to school? Do they hang around with each other like they are the best of friends, or do they treat each other like total strangers if they should happen to pass each other in the halls? Not many of these brothers or sisters pairs actually seem to want to be together while they are at school. Most do not mind the occasional hello or a moment to stop and chat if they happen to run into each other during the busiest of days. Eve Love commented "Even though I do pick on my brother Nathan, we do seem to get into a seldom joke or two. Being the youngest in my family I have someone to look up to, just because he is smaller."



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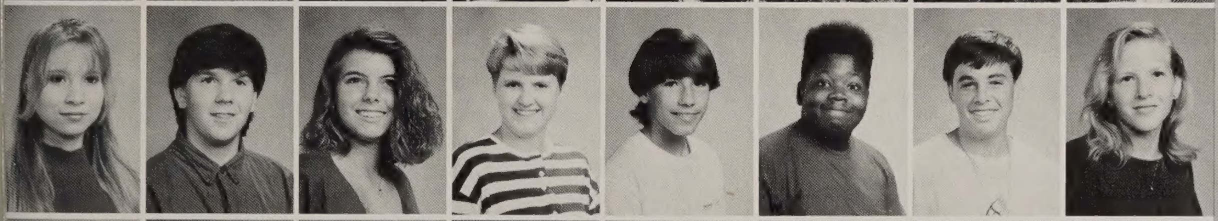

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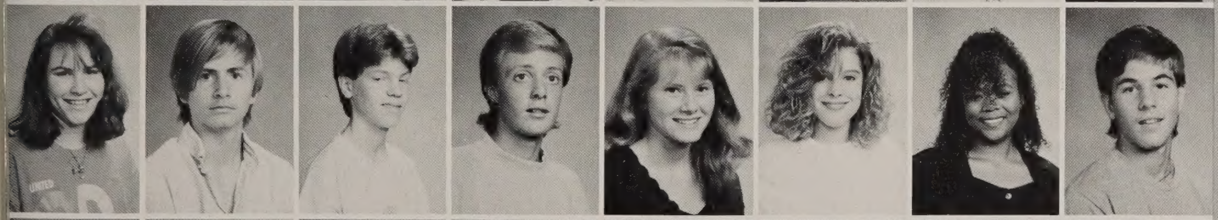

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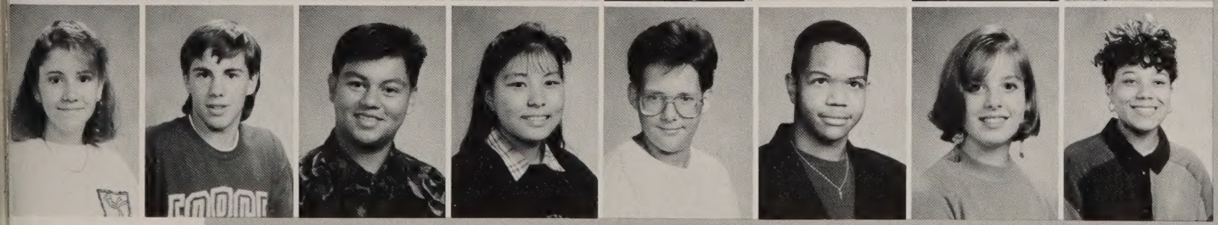

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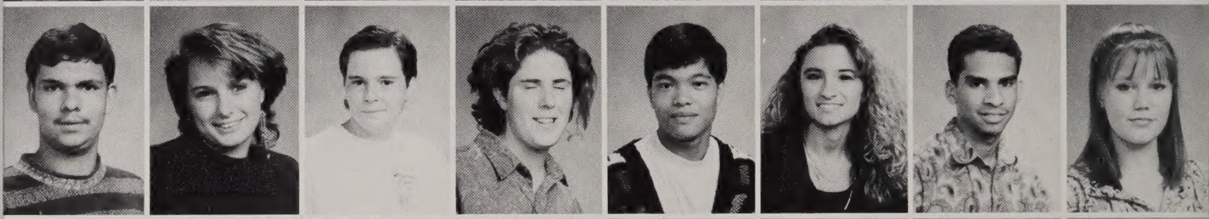

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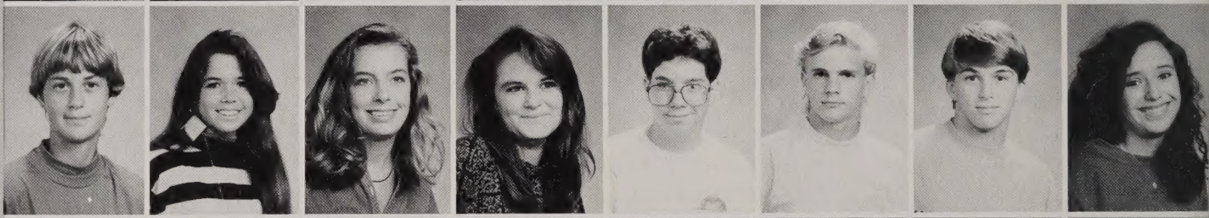

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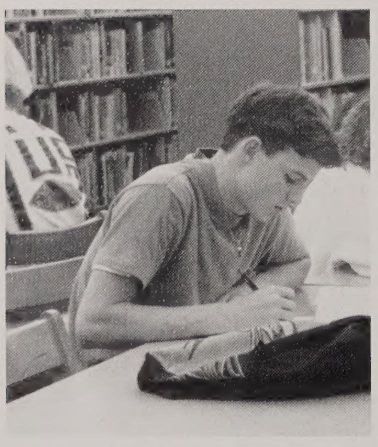

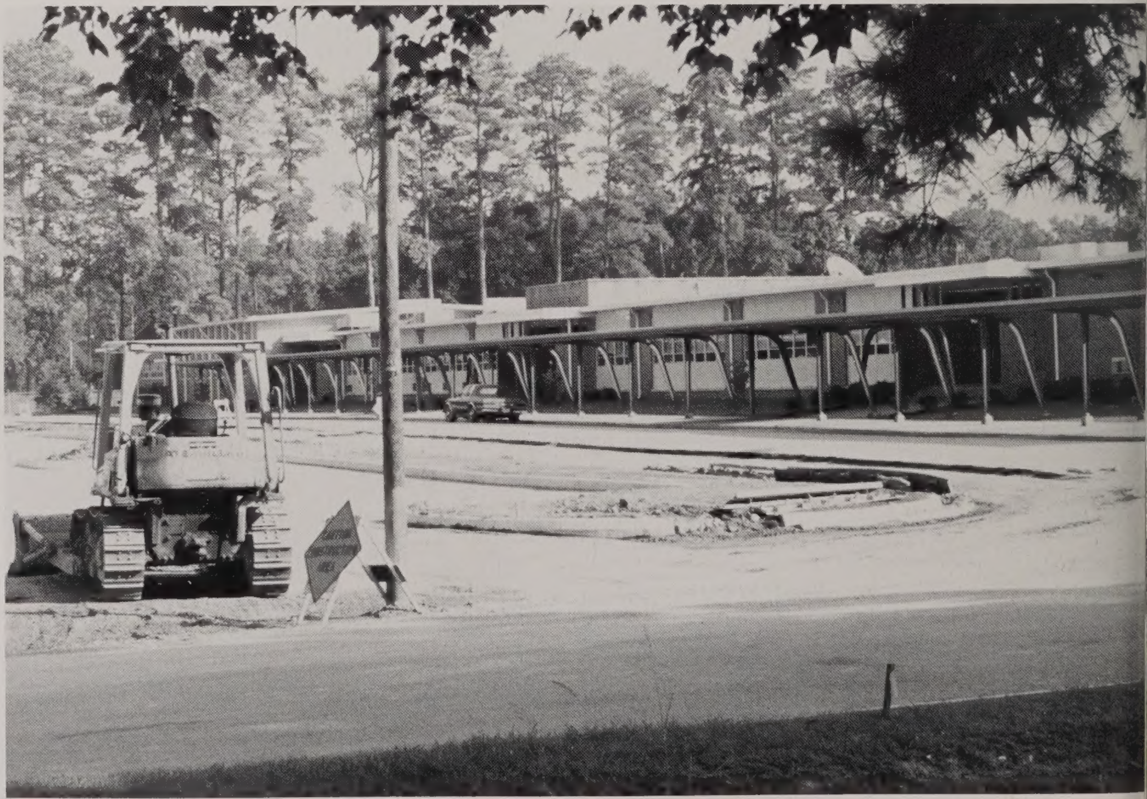

What if Travis Irby did not have a nice, quiet environment to do his homework in?

What if the population of Virginia Beach wasn't growing so fast? Would we have had to clear the trees to make room for the parking lot?

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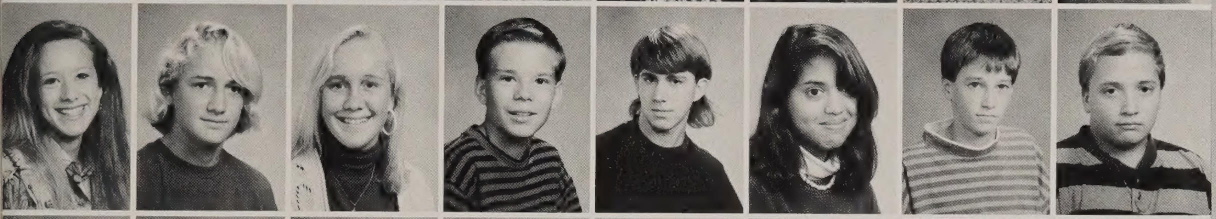
Daniel Vargas 95
Maricel Vergonio 94
Nikki Vickers 93
John Vincent 93
Michelle Vogt 94
Tony Walden 93
Amy Walker 93



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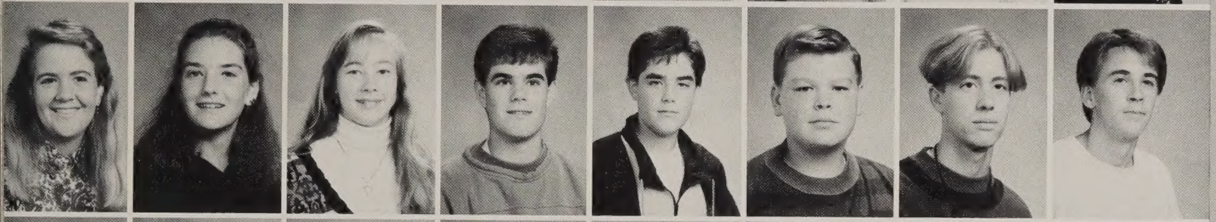

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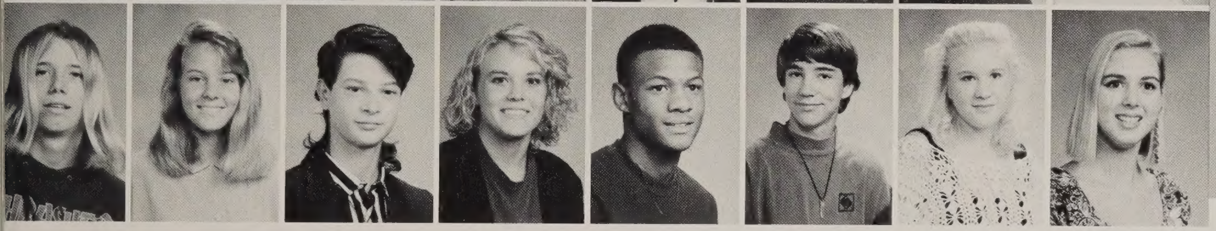

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April Whicker 94
Charlie Whipple 95
Melanie Whitaker 93
Troy Whitaker 94
Chris White 94
Erin White 94
Karma White 93

What If...

The World Was Flat?

We didn't have time?
We didn't have an ice age, would there have been dinosaurs?
There was no color?
There was no such thing as money?
There were no laws?
We didn't have a president?
We aren't the only planet w/life on it?
We didn't have school?
We could eat anything we wanted & not get fat?
The sky was green & the ground blue?
Oranges were purple, would we still call it an orange?
Everybody looked alike?
No one had names?
We didn't a have a language?
Everything was free?
The sun rose in the west & set in the east?
Dogs could talk?
People had wings?
A bird couldn't fly?
Red means go & green means stop?
We didn't have a speed limit?
May showers brought April flowers?
"Cat" spelled dog?
The world never invented chocolate?
We could live on the moon?
We went to school on the weekend & had off during the week?
We didn't have rain?
There was no such thing as love & hate?
There were no sports?
There were no malls?
the world wasn't round but flat?
There were no grades?
Life was a dream?
Everyone was a blonde?
There was no gravity?
Human life was immortal?

hat if Daniel Crisp did not have a dance counselor to help her on the t day of school?

Melissa White 94
Robert Whitehead 93
Chris Whitehurst 94
Jason Whitehurst 94
Todd Whitesell 94
Shelly Whitmore 95
Holly Whittington 95
Sarah Wickham 95

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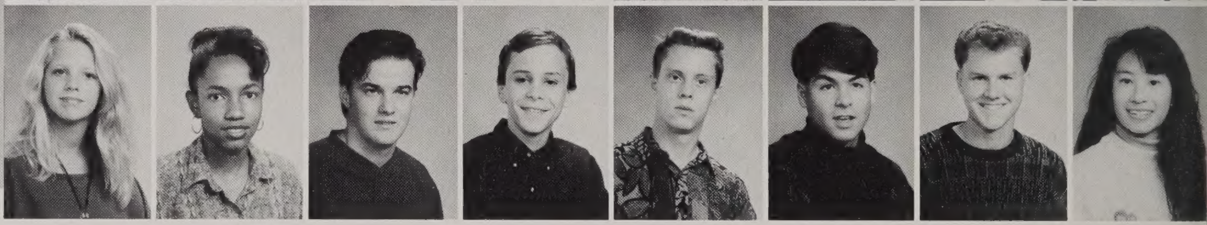


They're Here

For the First Time

Being nervous, excited, overwhelmed, curious, happy, mad, shocked, enthused, are emotions that classify these people. This is the third Freshmen class at Kellam and they are of a different kind. This class participated in a number of successful fundraising projects this year. The class truly had some of the best spirit this school has seen in years.

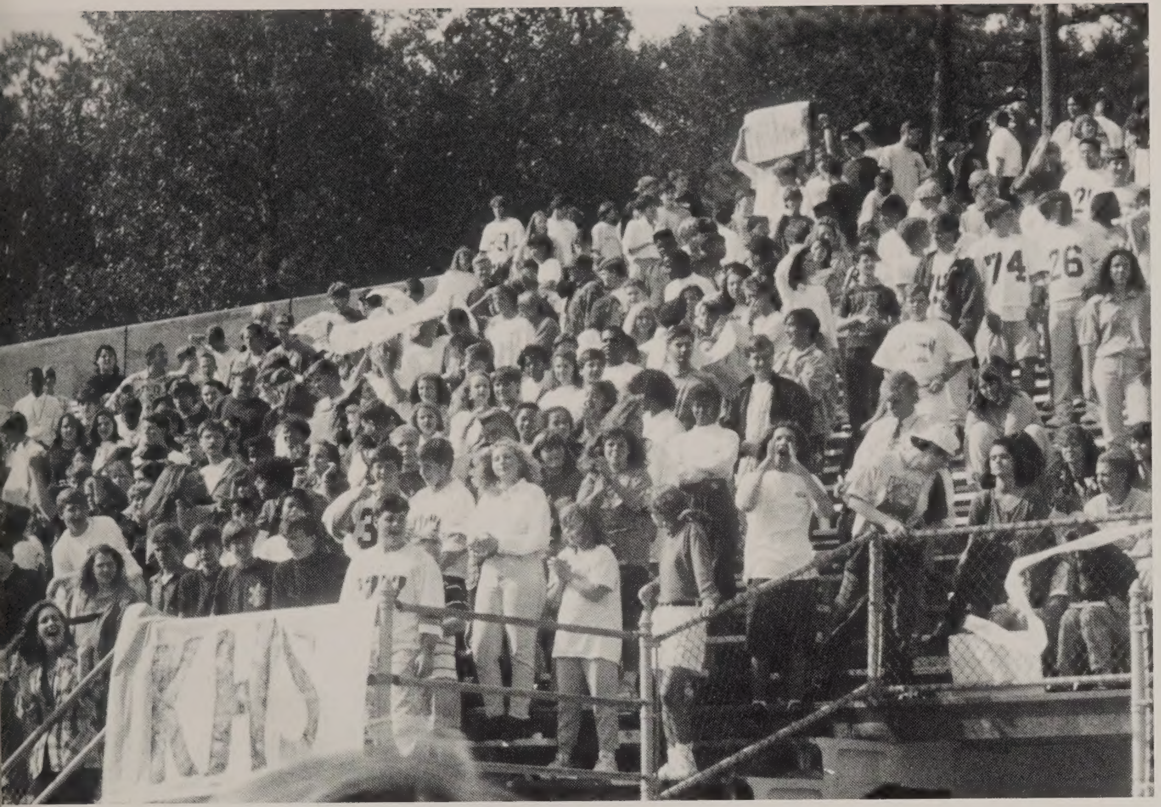
The Freshmen class won the "Most Spirited" award at the fall sports pep rally and second place in the spirit chain contest. The class officers that helped encourage the class to win these awards are as follows: President--Mike Culpepper, Vice-President Jamie Chuy, Secretary—Tripp Taylor, and Treasurer—Ryan Eldredge. The class officers and senate were very ACTIVE AND OUTGOING. They were sponsored by Advanced Placement Art History and Art Appreciation teacher, Mrs. Proffitt and Earth Science teacher, Mrs. Lock.

The Freshmen class were involved in many projects this year. During the week of the Homecoming football game, they sold sports bottles with school's colors and a mounted knight on it. The class also held a jellybean contest. This project was done right before the Christmas/New Year's Day break. The proceeds of the jellybean project went to the Hampton Roads Joy Fund. They continued on to do many more successful activities.

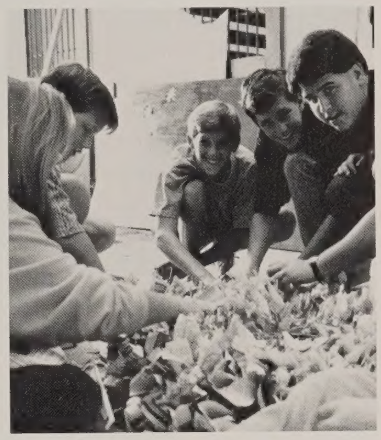
Spending many long hours of hard work, the class took the task of building a float into their own hands. The float was built for the Homecoming half-time Parade, in which they won first place in the float division for the first time in Freshman history. The float consisted of two horses battling in front of a castle and a scene of rolling hills. The Homecoming Court representatives for the Freshmen class were Ron Chambers, Aric Stewart, Erica Brown, and Angelica Vargas.

Being one of the largest classes in number, the Freshman class is the smallest in stature. The class acts ready for their exciting years to come in high school.

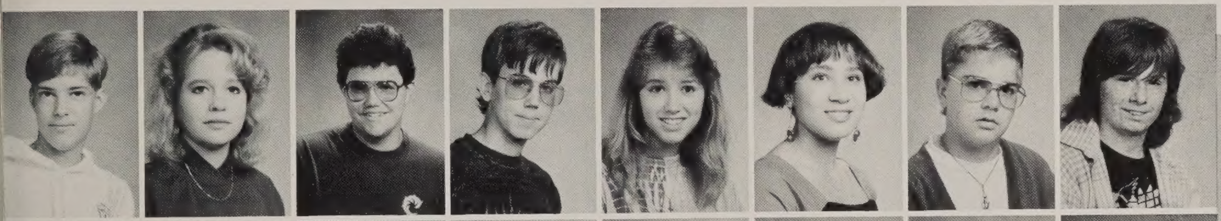
On her way to her next class, Eric
Brown drops by her locker to pick u
some books.



At the Homecoming pep rally the Freshman erupted with a tremendous amount of spirit.



Hard at work on their parade winning float are members of the Freshman Senate (left to right) Ryan Eldredge, Tripp Taylor, Jamie Chuy, and Jennifer Wicks.



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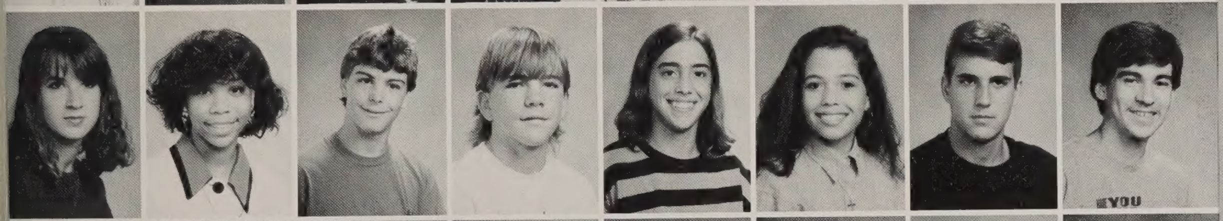

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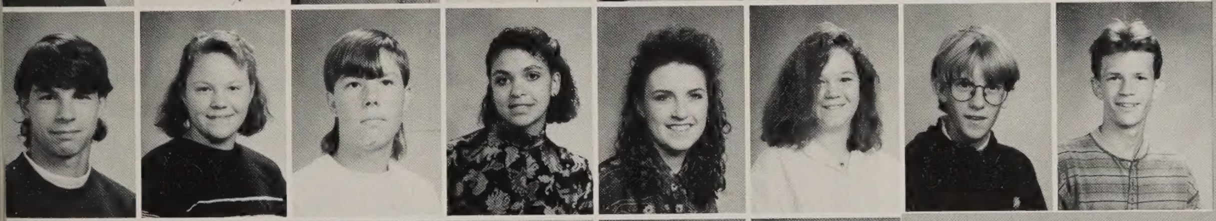

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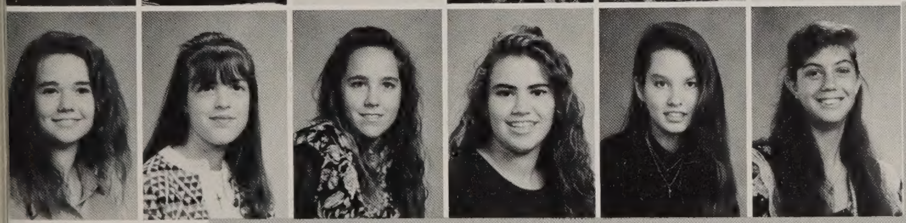

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Amy Ziegler 95
Joanne Zito 95
Anna Zongolowicz
Jennifer Zuchegna

Providing a Learning Experience

During the school year teachers, administrators, and staff all work to provide the best learning environment possible. They work to ensure all students, and themselves, have an interesting day.

Teachers conduct their classes accordingly. They help those who don't quite understand and give material to students who want a little extra challenge. Classroom size is a factor in how a teacher works with their students. Even when the room is packed, teachers find ways to present their daily lessons in an effective manner.

Administrators have the run of the building and they work with teachers and students during the day. The administrators monitor the rooms and halls to make sure everyting is all right.

The guidance counselors are the ones who guide students throughout their high school years. They are a big help to the student body. They help students decide which classes to take and why they need to take them. Aside from helping with classes, counselors also help with advising on family matters. Students seek advice on peer pressure to picking colleges.

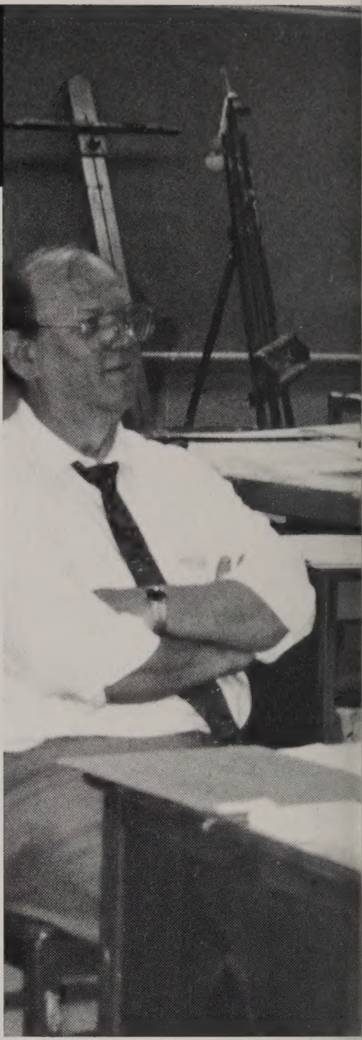
The school nurse takes care of anyone not feeling well. She is there when injury or sickness takes students and staff by surprise.

The cafeteria staff works hard to give us all a nourishing meal in the middle of the day. The job of feeding everyone is on the minds of these workers. Feeding an army is just about the right expression when it comes to feeding a large high school. So learning, not hunger, is in the students and teachers minds.

The school librarians are also an important part in the education system. Whenever students need help with reports, stories or need viewing materials, the library has all these things and the people who could help students find needed materials.

The custodial staff routinely keeps the building in good condition. They are the people who stay after everyone leaves, and keep the classrooms in neat and tidy arrangements. Cleaning the floors, windows and rooms is a big job and shouldn't go unnoticed.

These people provide Kellam High with a good learning experience. After all, learning in a good environment is essential.



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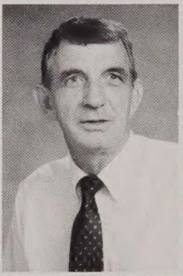
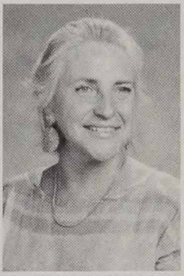
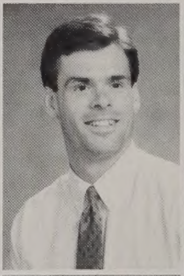
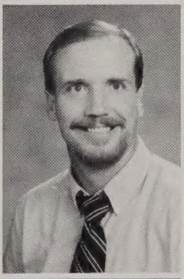
Mr. Ammons— Student Activities Director
Ms. Anderson— French 2,3, Girls Tennis , Junior Class
Mr. Anderson—Health and Physical Education, Assistant Football, Indoor and Outdoor Track
Mr. Atherton—Health and Physical Education, Boys Basketball
Ms. Barrett—Guidance Secretary

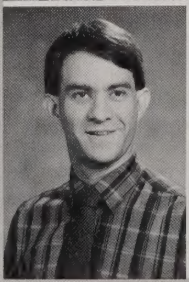



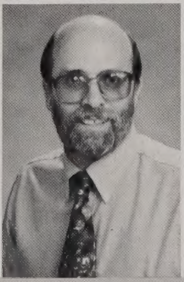


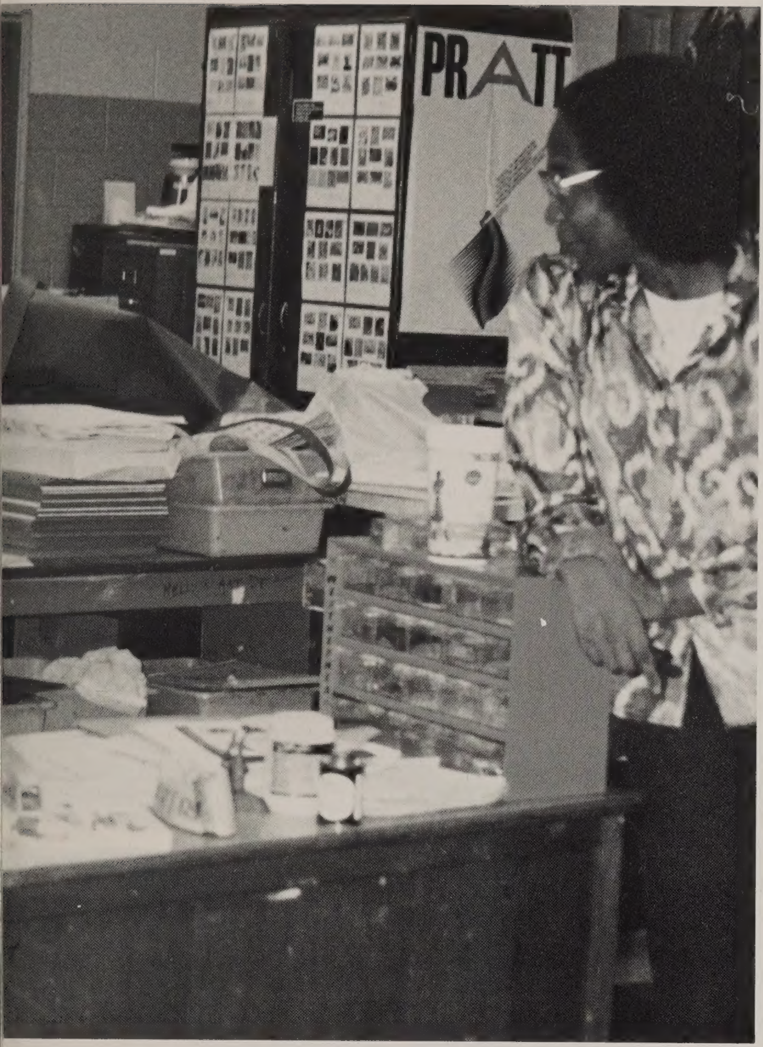
Ms. Barrineau—English 12, 9B
Mrs. Blackman— Algebra 2/Trig., Consumer Math
Mr. Boone— World Geography and History, Assistant Football
Mr. Booth— Government, Economics, Head Football
Mr. Bowles— World and U.S. History
Ms. Boyd— Guidance Counselor



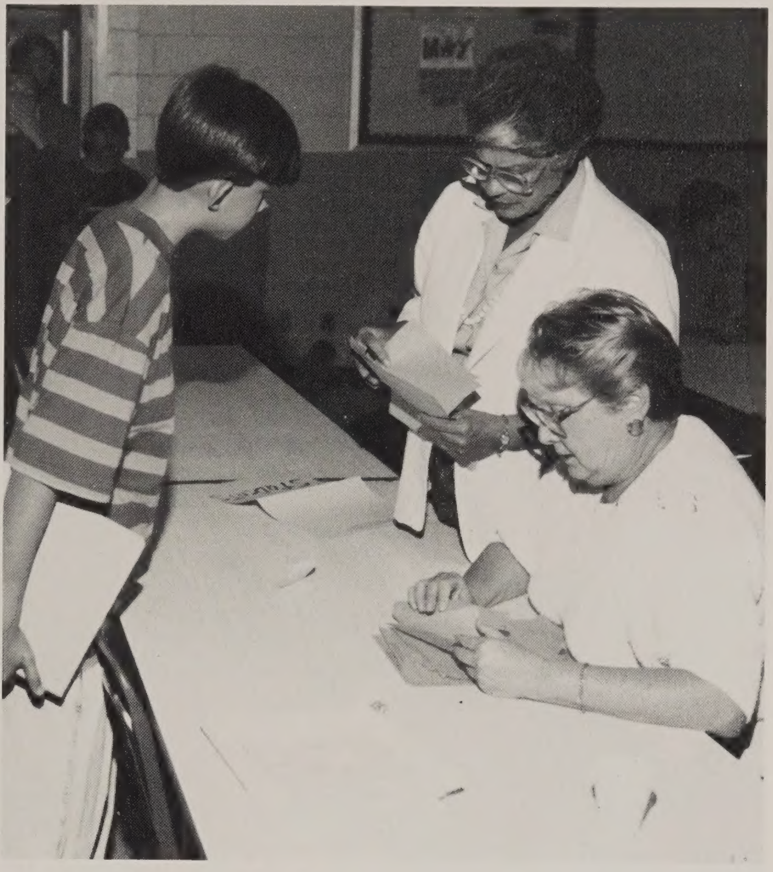
Mr. Bradshaw— German, German Club
Mrs. Bright— Honors English 9, 11 Basic English
Mr. Burns— Librarian
Mr. Burr— Chemistry
Mrs. Butler— Oceanography, Earth Science, R.E.A.C.H.
Mrs. Cambell— English 12







After a hectic day at school, art teachers, Mr. Dorosz and Mrs. Lawerence, find time to chat about the days events.



On the first day of school, Mrs. Ardis and Ms. Russell skim through the students' files to find Lawerence Importante's schedule. Students schedules arrived late due to a mix up at the post office.

Mrs. Casey— English 10, Honors English 10
Mrs. Chappell— Biology, A.P. Biology, NHS
Mr. Chlorie—Band, Marching Knights Director
Mrs. Cornell— General Math 9, Math Applications
Mr. Cornick— Custodian
Mr. Corso— Const. 9, Wood Crafts/Ceramics, Wood Tech.

Mr. Daily— Assistant Principal
Mr. Daley— Government
Mr. Daughtry— Government, World History
Mrs. Dodson— U.S. History, Sophomore Class
Mr. Dorosz— A.P. Art. Art 2,3, Literary Art
Ms. Dunkum— Child Development, Independent Living, FHA

Ms. Durant— Health and Physical Education, Monogram
Mrs. Eason— English 11, Basic 11
Mr. Eib— Guidance Counselor, Key Club
Mrs. Eldredge— Earth Science, Yearbook
Ms. Ellerbee— Music Theory 1,2, Mixed Chorus, Madrigals
Mr. Epps— Health and Physical Education, Girls Basketball

Mrs. Ferebee— Typing 1, FBLA
Mrs. Forsythe— Office Secretary
Mrs. Glass— Honors English 9, English 9, Forensics
Mr. Gonzalez— Practical Geometry, Alg. Foundations, Omega
Mr. Graham— Biology, Boys Track
Mr. Grant— Biology

Mrs. Gregory— Algrebra 1, Geometry
Mrs. Guran— French 1,2
Ms. Hale— English 10, Public Speaking
Ms. Harlack— French1
Mrs. Hayes— Guidance Secretary
Mr. Heiner— English 11, Basic English 9

Mrs. Holtz— Business Law, Typing 1,2
Mrs. Hrisko— Communication Skills
Mrs. Ikwild— Accounting, Computer Applications
Ms. Johnston— English 9, Visual Language, Journalism, Roundtable
Mrs. Jones— Marketing, DECA
Mrs. Kowalski— Nurse

What Is Your Excuse

Excuses, excuses, excuses; everyone has them. Students have some that are true and some that are false. Here are our teachers and their most outlandish excuses they have heard in their teaching career. Whether they believed them or not depended on the excuse.

"My baby brother flushed it down the toilet." Mr. Burr

"I was so sick I couldn't hold my head up from the pillow." "They always use deaths in the family." Mrs. Ferebee.

"I gave this kid detention and he said that he couldn't come because he had to work after school. He said that he lived in an apartment by himself because his parents were both dead. He said he was trying to finally pass his senior year. So, I went down to guidance and found out that his parents were alive. His mom was an elementary teacher and his dad was in the Navy. He still lived at home too." Mrs. M. Smith.

"A student, very seriously, told me that aliens had invaded and took her homework with them." "A true excuse, I couldn't believe was that a student didn't have her homework because her horse had fallen into a well." Mrs. Viditich.

"I taught in a rural area when a student told me that he couldn't get across a creek to get to school because it was flooded. I checked later on to find out it didn't quite flood." Mr. Lipford.

"The most outlandish excuse was getting their head stuck in a tree while cutting wood." Mr. Doroz.

"My mother forgot to wake me up, was an excuse. They put the blame on their parents." Mrs. Lawrence.

"I was tired last night so I couldn't do my homework." Ms. Smaugh.

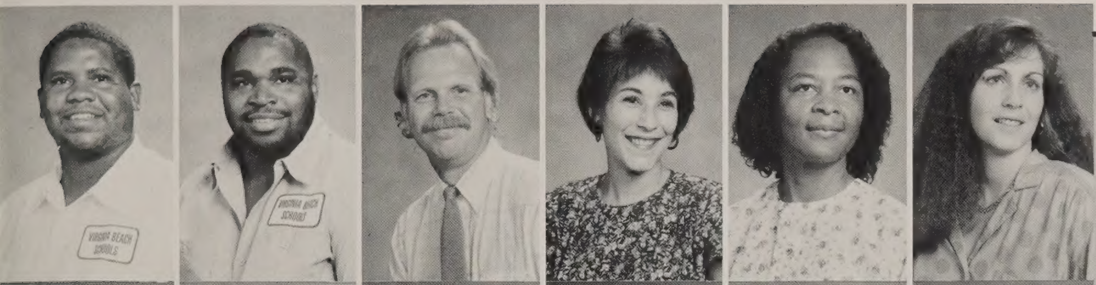
"A student wanted to leave because his teeth itched." "I don't have to do that. I am a student athelete." Ms. Stewart.

"My little brother ate it." "I could understand it because it has happended to me before when my daughter ate her poster board, but I know this time it was a lie." Mrs. Cole.

"I hit a deer on the way to school and couldn't do any thing the rest of the day." "My daughter said that and it was the truth." Mrs. Eason.

"I caught a guy in the restroom with a lit cigarette and his excuse was that it came flying through the window and it landed on the floor. He picked it up and was about to throw it in the trash can when I walked in. I took him to the assistant principal and he only got half a day suspension because his excuse was original." Mr. Burns.

Original or not, excuses are made and heard everyday. The next time you have an excuse, whether it's really true or not, you hope a teacher will believe it.



Mr. Knox— Custodian
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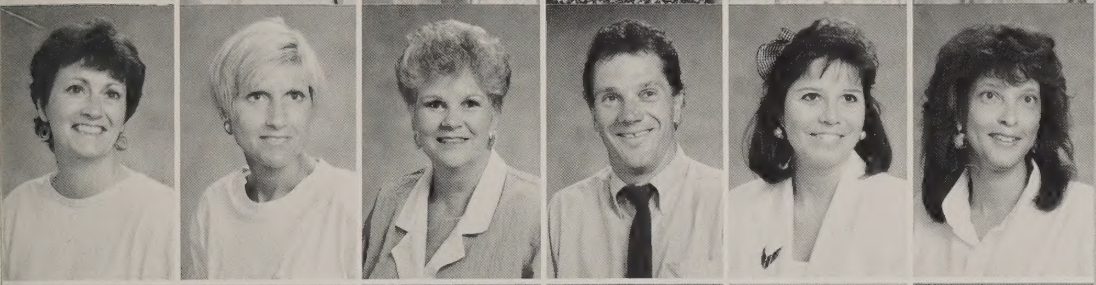
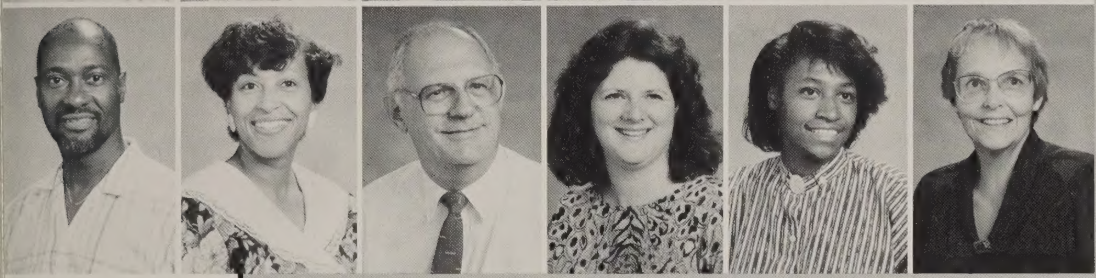
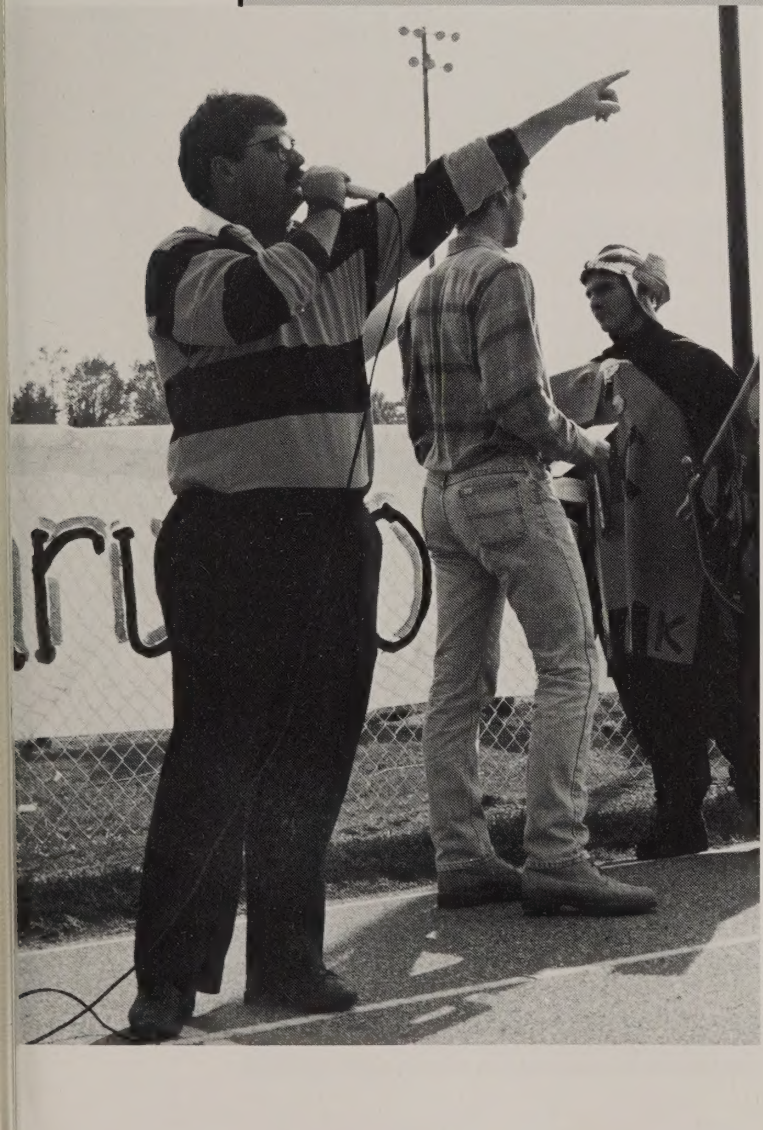
Mr. Lambiotte— U.S. Hiostory, Government
Mrs. Lambright— Special Education, Debate
Mrs. Lawerence— Art 1
Mrs. Lock— Earth Science, Freshman Class



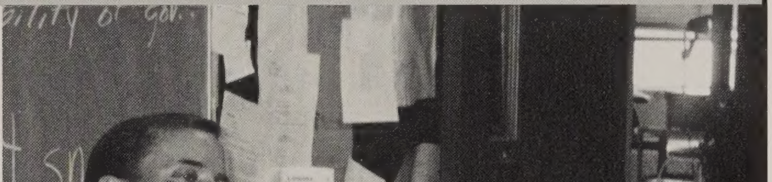
Mrs. MacIver— Guidance Counselor
Ms. Mahler— Foods 1,2 FHA
Mrs. McCoy— Librarian
Mr. Michaels— Health and Physical Education, Wrestling
Mrs. Miller— Advanced Marketing, Fashion, DECA
Mrs. Morgan— Special Education, B.C.C.



Mr. Morris— Health and Physical Education
Mrs. Morris— Special Education
Mr. Multer— Chemistry, Physics, A.P. Physics, It's Academic
Mrs. Murphy— Latin 1,2,3,4, Latin Club
Ms. Murrell— Guidance Counselor, Cheerleading, FCA
Mrs. Northern— Librarian

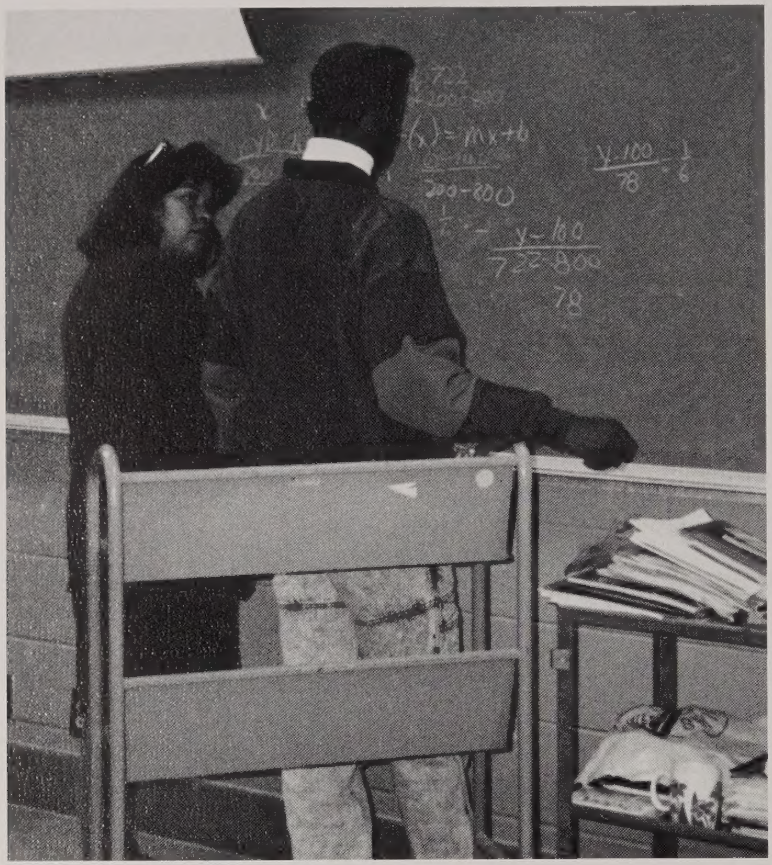


At the homecoming pep ralley, Mr. Proffitt addresses his speech to the entire student body, giving them the school spirit cheer needed for the class competition.

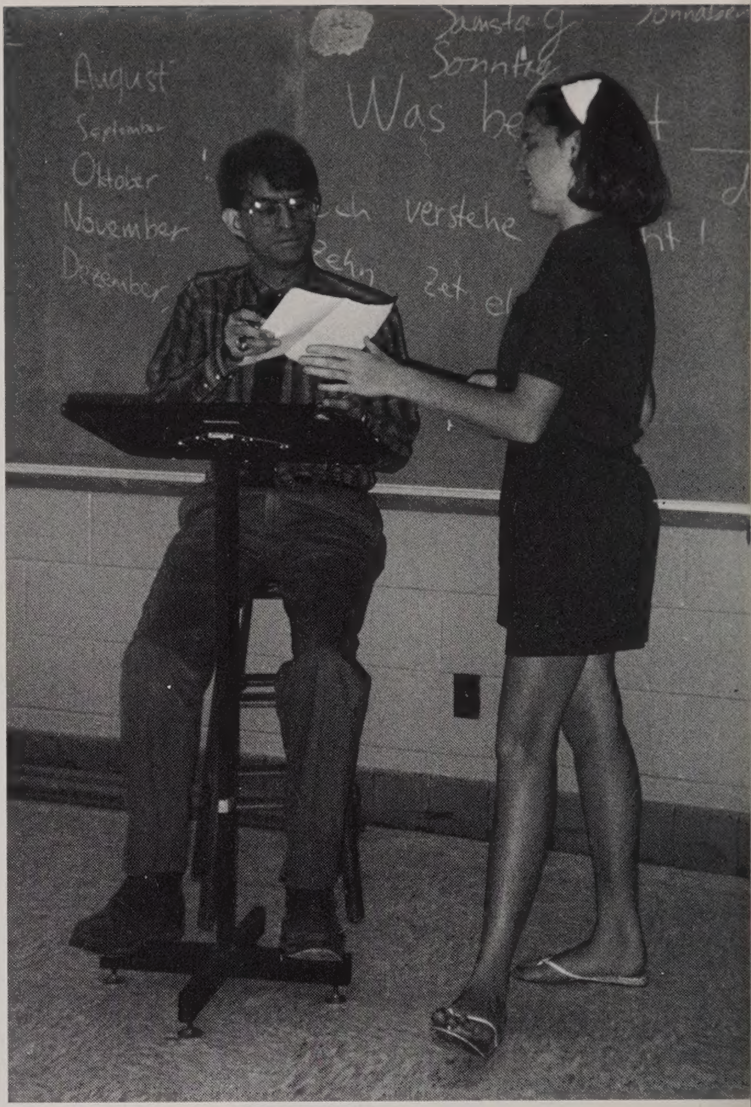


Hamming it up for the camera, Mr. Boone gives a quiz to his World Geography class during seventh bell.

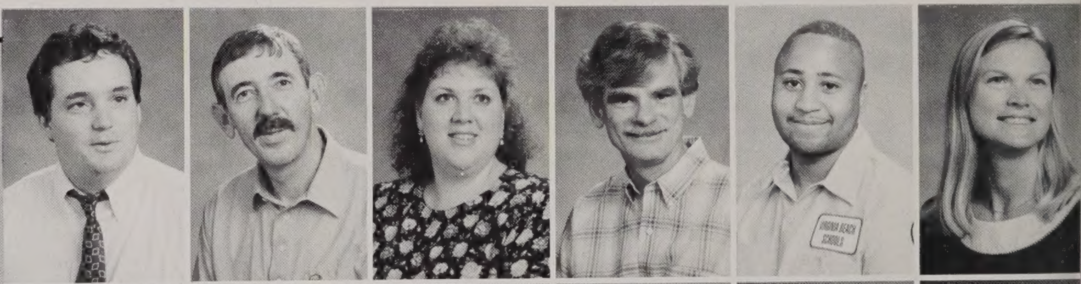
Mrs. Stuart helps her student, Ron Dabney, with a complex math problem that he came across while staying after school for extra help.



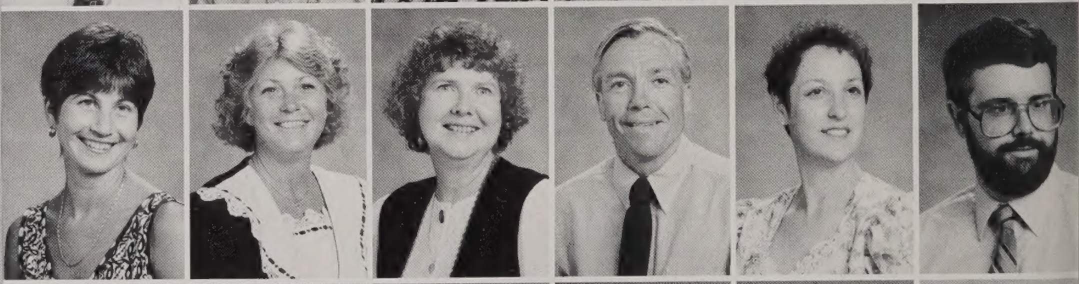
Creedence Holzmacher approaches Herr Bradshaw the German teacher, in order to a permission slip signed for a Oceanography field trip.



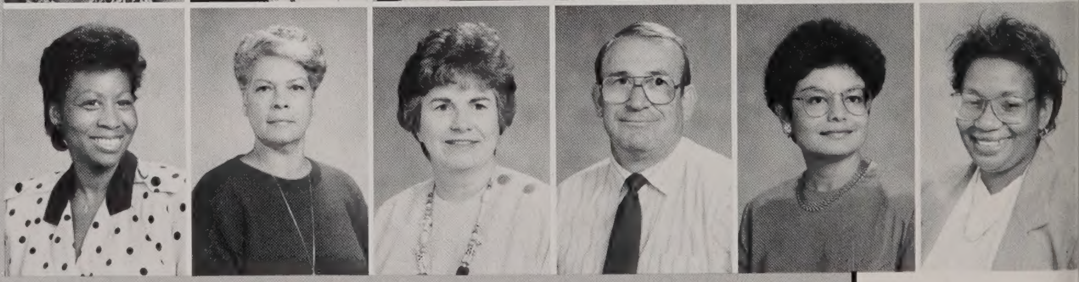
Mr. O'Hara— Alg. Foundations, Basic Math, Algebra 1, Assistant Football
Mr. Owens— Geometry, Algebra 2
Mrs. Parker— Orchestra
Mr. Poole— Custodian
Mrs. Porter— Assistant Principal



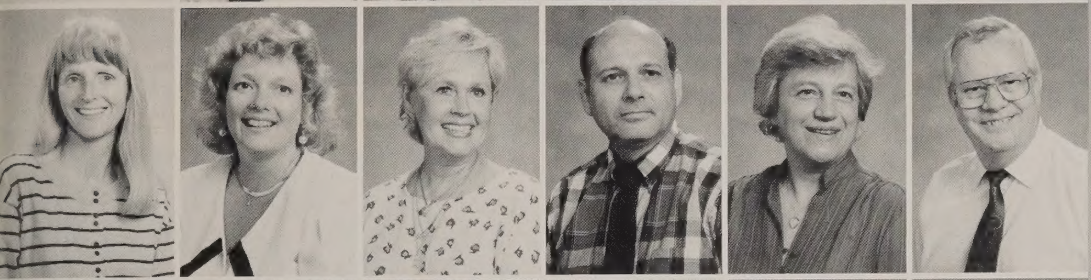
Mrs. Proffitt— Art Appreciation, A.P. Art History, Freshman Class
Mrs. Reed— Office Secretary
Mrs. Rister— Librarian
Mr. Roberson— English 9,10, Assistant Wrestling, Girls Soccer
Mrs. Rogers— Gifted Resource
Mr. Rowan— U.S. History, A.P. History



Ms. Rush— Spanish
Ms. Russell— Teacher Assistant
Mrs. Scorborough— Guidance Counselor
Mr. Sereno— World Goegraphy and History
Ms. Sherin— English
Ms. Smaugh— Earth Science, B.C.C.



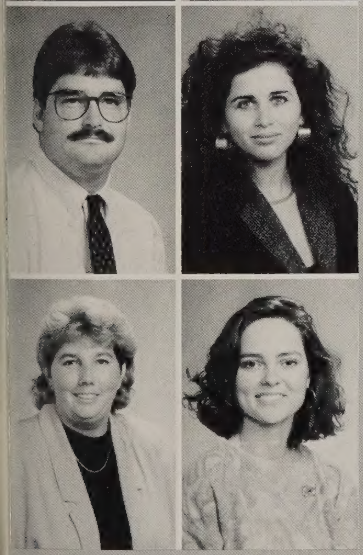
Ms. M.Smith— Oceanography
Mr. Smith— Basic Tech. Drawing, Engineer Drawing, Architectual Drawing
Mrs. T. Smith— Drama 1,2,3,4, Drama
Mrs. Stafford— Guidance Counselor
Ms. Stephen— Alge. Foundations, Alg.2
Ms. Stewart— Alg.2, Trig, Math Analysis



Mrs. Strausbaugh— Health and Physical Education, Field Hockey, Gymnastics
Mrs. Sykes— Special Education
Ms. Torok— Health and Physical Education
Mr. Vanture— Plastics, Wood Tech. Exploring Tech,TSA
Ms. Vickers— Environmental Science
Mr. Weaver— Biology

Mr. Weiss— English 10, Advanced Comp., Boys Tennis
Mr. A. Williams— Principal
Ms. K. Williams— Special Education
Mrs. N. Williams— Spanish 1,3
Mr. P. Williams— Assistant Principal
Mrs. Wisman— Health and Physical Education, Cheerleading

Mr. Wolfe— Spanish 2,3,4
Ms. Wrench— Math Applications, Alg 1
Mrs. Yarborough— Alg Foudations, Algebra 1
Mrs. Boomer— Bookkeeper
Mrs. Evick— World History and Geography
Ms. Haase— Attendance Secretary



Mr. Proffitt— World History, Sociology, Golf and Baseball
Ms. Sapozhnikov— Russian
Mrs. Babb— Marketing,DECA, SCA
Mrs. Brasek— Spanish 1

Workin' After Two

After a hard day at work in school, many teachers' days are not over yet. Whether it is going home to the family, going to various meetings, or going to the field for practice, there is still work to be done.

Family time is a major part of many teachers' lives. Often, this time is just spent doing house work together, like preparing dinner or folding clothes, or some leisure activity such as bowling or rollerskating.

Many teachers are coaches and/or advisors for school, church, or community organizations. So much time and effort is spent doing these extra activities for the benefit of the kids, and also because they enjoy it.

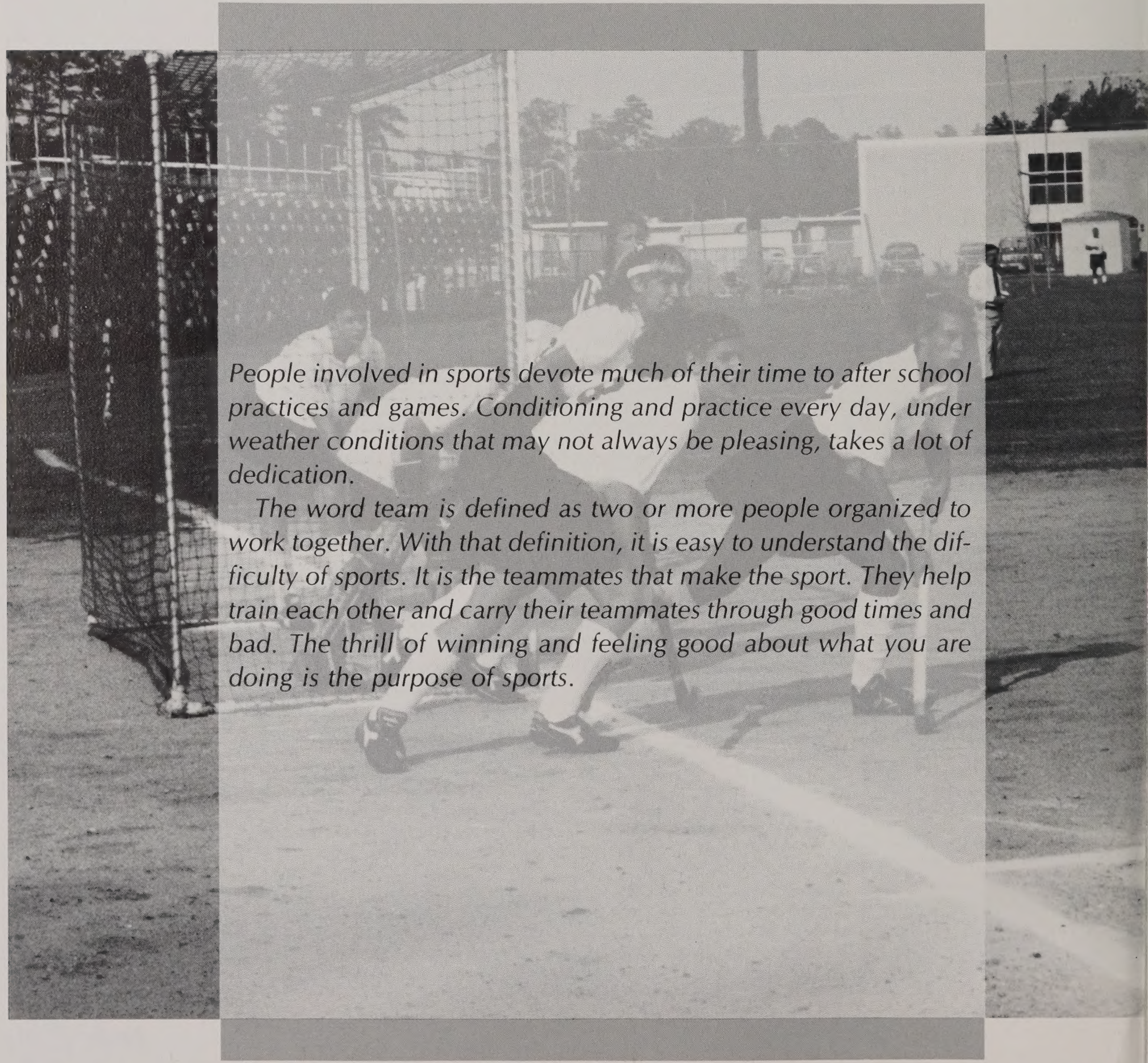
About two to four hours a night are spent reviewing students' work, grading papers, and planning lessons for the next day. This amount of time is usually doubled when projects are turned in. One may think that planning lessons for the upcoming day couldn't take that much time; WRONG! Teachers have to find ways to captivate the students and hold their interest. This is not always an easy task.

To be a teacher, it takes dedication, patience, creativity, and the willingness to help the students. The parents, the students, and the teachers must work together in order to accomplish their goals and succeed.

All in all, teachers put a lot of work into what they do to make it enjoyable for everyone. Many students take teachers for granted and don't always recognize all the work that is done for their benefit, but they are well–appreciated for every thing they do.

A Pair

Sports



People involved in sports devote much of their time to after school practices and games. Conditioning and practice every day, under weather conditions that may not always be pleasing, takes a lot of dedication.

The word team is defined as two or more people organized to work together. With that definition, it is easy to understand the difficulty of sports. It is the teammates that make the sport. They help train each other and carry their teammates through good times and bad. The thrill of winning and feeling good about what you are doing is the purpose of sports.

Above: With sheer determination on his face, Senior,
hris Dolinar, races at Mt. Trashmore. Left: During a
ame against Salem, team members, Maggie Lee, Casey
ilbert, Jennifer Vogt, Angela Smith and Nicole Elliot de-
nd their goal.

Wait a second. . . are these two teammates or opponents? Oh! Its just Dawn McLloyd and Eve Love having a final stretch before the start.

First Row: Eve Love, Krista Marsh, Wendy Russell, Anna Franco, Dawn McLloyd, Jennifer Beauchamp, Wendy Conger. 2nd Row: Ryan Dickover, Jud Sarver, Jonatha Cerdan, Nathan Kalwara, Jason Dick, Ray Ritz. 3rd Row: Ryan Smith, Brandon Phillips, Chris Dolinar, Tom Goodnight, Chris Inman, Sean Callahan.

“QUOTABLE QUOTE”

Strength not only comes from your muscle but also through your heart; that's when you decide to give it all or nothing.

Eve Love, Freshman

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

	KELLAM	OPP.
Cox	40	21
Princess Anne	15	50
First Colonial	31	26
Green Run	15	50
Bayside	15	50
Kempsville	38	23
Salem	38	23

District Meet—5th
Record 3—4

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

	KELLAM	OPP.
Cox	21	34
Princess Anne	38	24
First Colonial	17	44
Green Run	38	24
Bayside	23	38
Salem	28	27

District—4th
Record 5—2

Giving Everything to be a Champion

To an everyday school student, running might appear tiresome, or just plain crazy. But ask any true Cross Country runner and you will see that look of thrill and drive to run deeply printed on their face.

The men's team had a brilliant, as well as impressive, season this year. They boldly took on the Beach Districts High Schools, and showed strength and courage in running the long road to State. Together they worked to make it happen and stand for Kellam as 8th in the state, while producing all-state runner, Chris Dolinar.

The women's team worked very hard this year as Freshman Eve Love, and Sophomore Jennifer Beuchamp worked together to lead the team through many successes and heartful races.

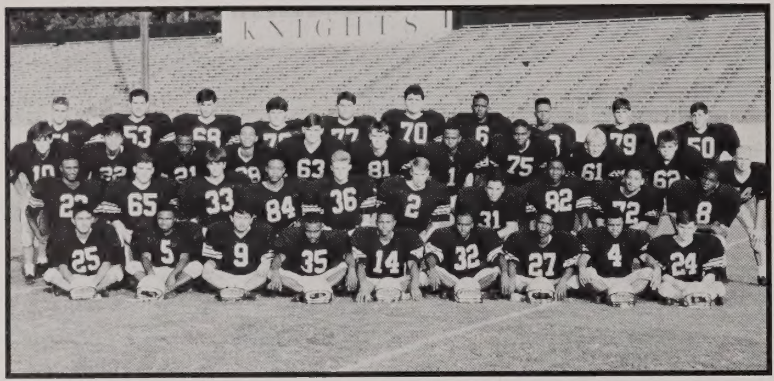
These runners know that if you don't work together, you won't have a team. Together Everyone Achieves More.

Making a great runner takes the "Determination and the will to improve one's personal performance." Coach Bernard

Jennifer Beuchamp and Eve Love strongly run at Mt. Trashmore concentrating on the race's upcoming hills.

Kellam "Men" tear up the course, as Jud Sarver and Chris Dolinar lead the way!

Bottom Row: Mark Gimenez, John Munden, Ed Tan, Dwayne Casen, Stanley Gibson, DeWayne Foster, Alvin Shell, Sean Smith, Chuck Colburn 2nd Row: Damen McKnight, Joe Bellardine, Tom Moldovan, Ray Adkins, Jason Dunn, Clint Adams, Lamont Lomax, Billy Finnamore, Tony Connors, Jason Smith 3rd Row: Steve Bailey, Cesar DeGuzman, Robert Temple, Tony Walden, Keith Whitmore, Bruce Henley, James Seebree, Terry Grimsted, Todd Herron, Aaron Burden, Jesse Moore Top Row: Mark Yeatman, Chris Candia, Sean Neally, Jason Wyss, Pete Guidry, Eric Woods, Reggie Tims, Alton Shell, Joel Champe, Rick Spreader.



FOOTBALL

	KELLAM	OPP.
Great Bridge	23	26
Norcom	0	51
Cox	34	54
Bayside	7	61
Green Run	13	20
P.A.	14	21
First Colonial	14	49
Kempsville	10	27
Salem	21	14

Record: 1—8

“QUOTABLE QUOTE”

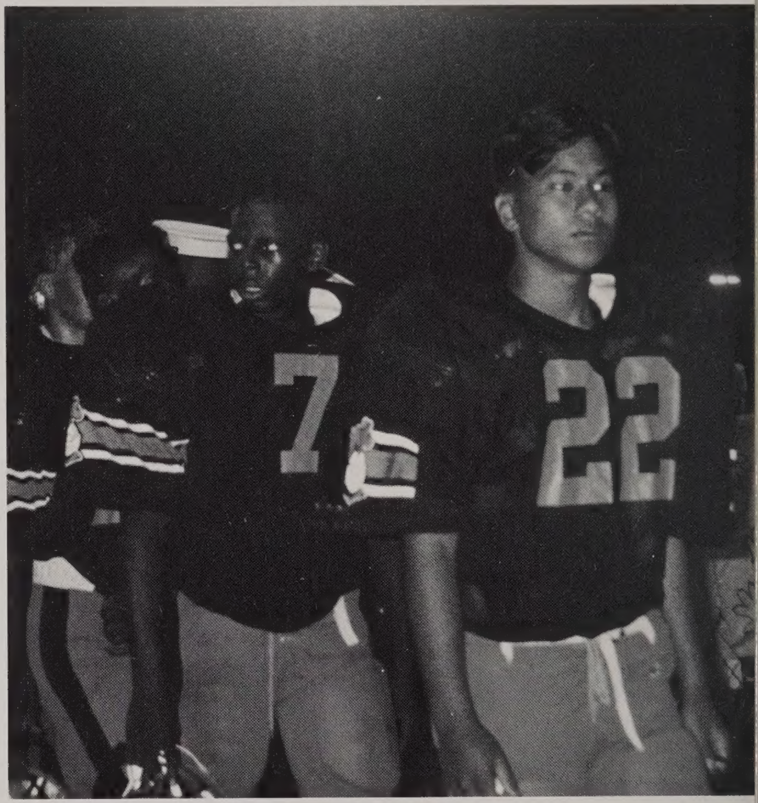
Every dog has his day. We were fortunate and blessed to win our final game.

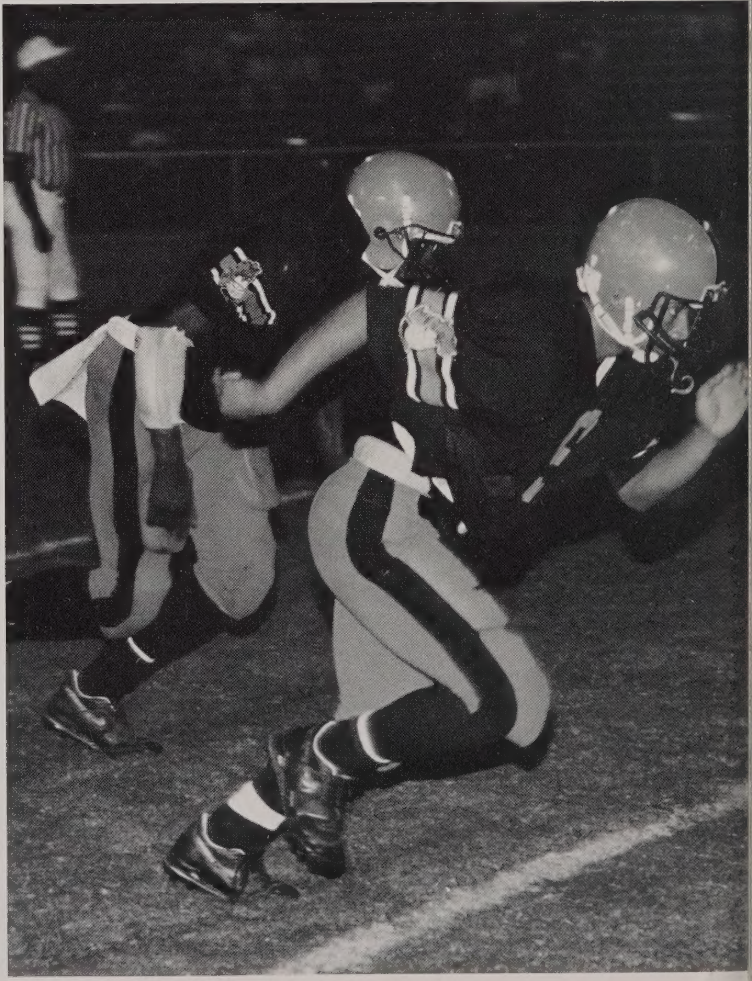
Assistant Coach
Scott Boone

Edmund Tan starts his run for the long bom. Ed was a key player in our football season.

It's a long walk back to the locker room. No matter how tired a player may be, they can never show disappointment or discouragement.

An offside is shown by the First Colonial lineman Brandon Noble. However Todd Herron does his best to show the Knights offensive line can't just b walked on.





No Place To Go But Up

Away We Go!

When players try as hard as they can, all anyone can say is "They tried their very best." The Knights had a very tough season this year, but all the loose ends came together at the end of the year when Kellam defeated the Salem Sundevils for our first win. It was a long awaited victory for the Knights. However, it would have been more celebrated if the win hadn't come from the last game of the season. Football coach, Mr. Boone was quoted as saying "Every dog will have his day." This statement pretty much sums up our football season.

If you've never been to a Kellam Knights football game, you have definately missed something. The players always work very hard to move the ball from one end of the field to the other. They also work equally as hard to prevent the other team from scoring. When all is said and done, whether or not we won or lost a game, really doesn't matter. What it all comes down to is how much effort and enthusiasm was put into the game, by players and spectators alike.

Coming to practice after a victory is an easy thing to do. Returning after a loss is difficult at best. The Kellam football players faced this task often this season. It tested their resolve and commitment. Those who "stuck it out" from start to finish will be better young men for not having quit. Hail to those brave young Kellam players!

Through Thick and Thin, These Girls Stick Together

The blisters, the bruises, the pulled muscles, the joys of field hockey. Although the field hockey girls have had it tough, they stuck it out and played an impressive season. Equipped with determination, school spirit, and enthusiasm, they never let anything get them down.

With sixteen returning players, seven which were seniors, the Lady Knights had a head start on their opponents. These seniors will be dearly missed next year but with three juniors, eleven sophomores, and a freshman hopefully returning next year, it won't be hard for Mrs. Strausbaugh to find players equally as good for next year.

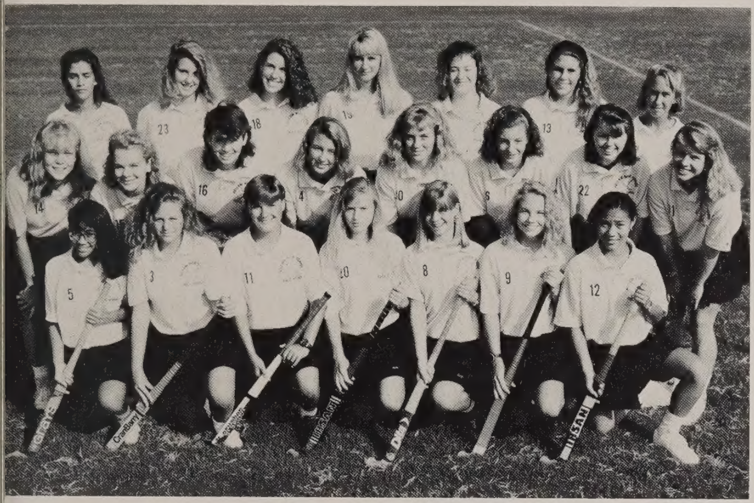
The offensive line was lead by seniors Crissy Talbot, Erin Arellano and Leslie Willis, along with a strong group of juniors and sophomores, fightin for positions.

The team als excelled de fensively. With Casey Gilbert i the cage and Maggie Lee an Jennifer Vogt in the back field other teams found it hard t score. The mid-fielders use their speed to easily steal the bal off the sticks of opponents.

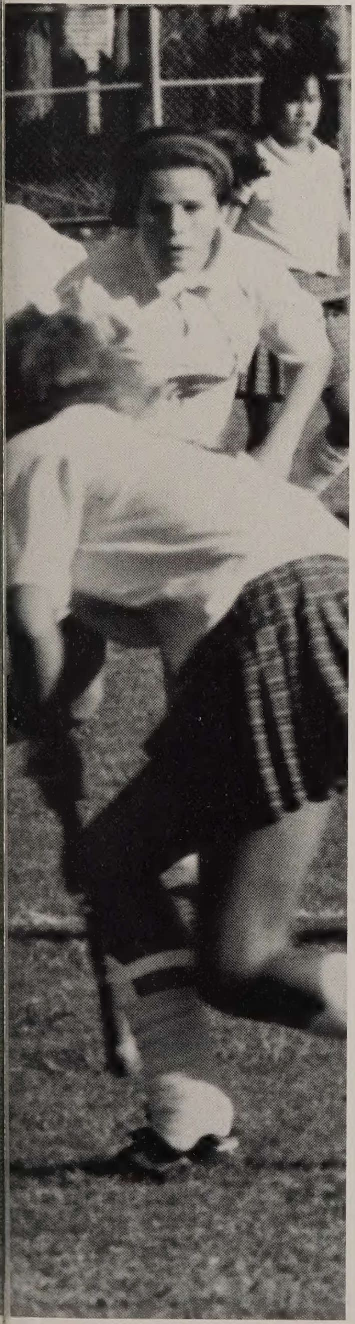
Erin Sievers dribbles to her goal against Bayside as Stephanie Cummings and Erin Arellano move up field for support.

During a home game against First Colonial, Erin Arellano takes a free hit.

irst Row: Marci Vergonio, Corrinne Monacchi, Wendy McKay, Stephanie Cummings,
nny Page, Kim Ingram, Erin Arellano Second Row: Amy Ryder, Jolie Burwood, Casey
ilbert, Nicole Elliot, Crissy Talbot, Natalie Elliot, Amy Vandermel, Erin Seivers Third
ow: Nicole Martinette, Leigh Schaffer, Angela Smith, Jennifer Vogt, Maggie Lee,
ichelle Vogt, Leslie Willis.



Before the Princess Anne game, Mrs. Strausbaugh and Casey Gilbert stop for a last minute pep talk.



"QUOTABLE QUOTE"

It's been a tough season but we'll get 'em next year. Cox here we come!

Marci Vergonio,
Sophomore

FIELD HOCKEY

	KELLAM	OPP.
Bayside	0	3
Kempsville	0	2
Cox	0	8
Princess Anne	1	2
First Colonial	1	5
Green Run	1	10
Salem	0	2
Bayside	1 OT	1
Kempsville	0	4
Cox	1	6
Princess Anne	0	3
First Colonial	0	4
Green Run	0	4
Salem	0	1

Record 1—12

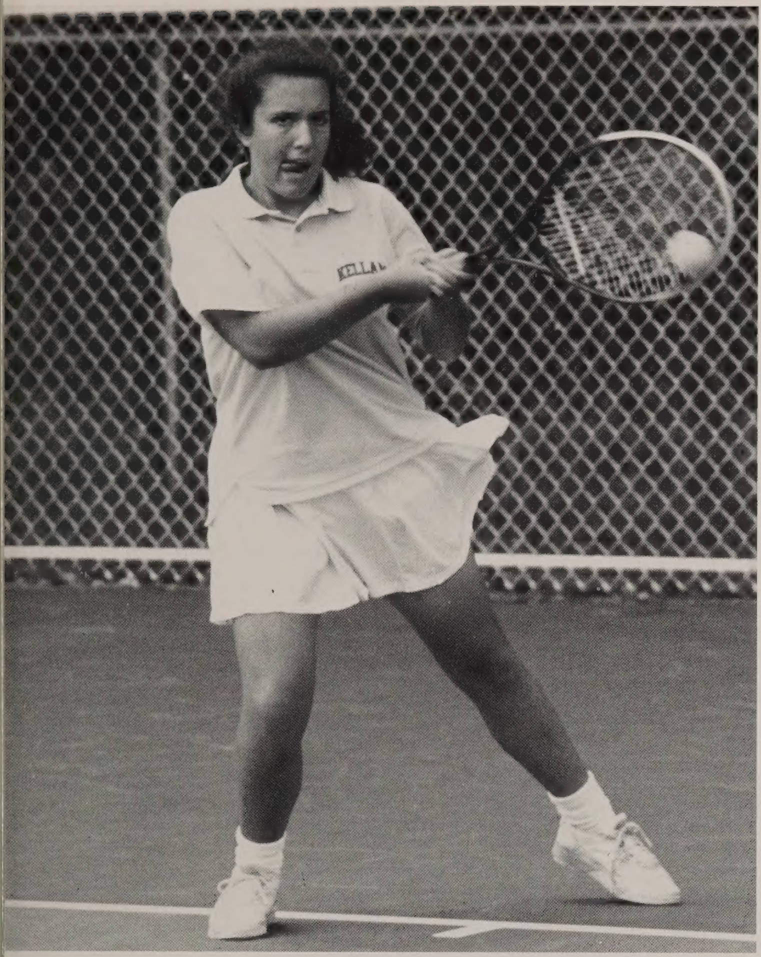
All The Fun Comes From Just...

Raising A Raquet

As far as the girl's tennis coach, Mrs. Anderson is concerned, the tennis season is always something to look forward to. Their season began in the intense heat of August when they started their first practices and continued up until the district tournaments near the end of October. Beginning their practices early helped the team to improve themselves and get ready for the games ahead. Even though practices and games can sometimes get repetitive, Mrs. Anderson still says, "I always enjoy working with the team because they are very natural and down-to-earth girls."

This year's girls' tennis team definitely played well, but Mrs. Anderson was still not entirely pleased with their season. "I was disappointed at two of our loses, one to Princess Anne and one to Bayside, who we defeated in a scrimmage." She said, "If we would have won those, we would have had a winning season!" Even though the girls tennis team did not make a sweep of the season, Mrs. Anderson is still very proud of the way they performed. She commented, "They have learned t enjoy the gam and alway have hig spirits, whethe they win o lose."

This year's tennis team def inately got an unexpecte bonus. With the schools remodeling and addition of nev students parking lots, the nev improved tennis courts seeme to be a bit for away, but soo proved to be more convienen because there were places fo spectators to park and to watc the game.



Total concentration is required for Kristina Kerns as she prepares for a powerful return.

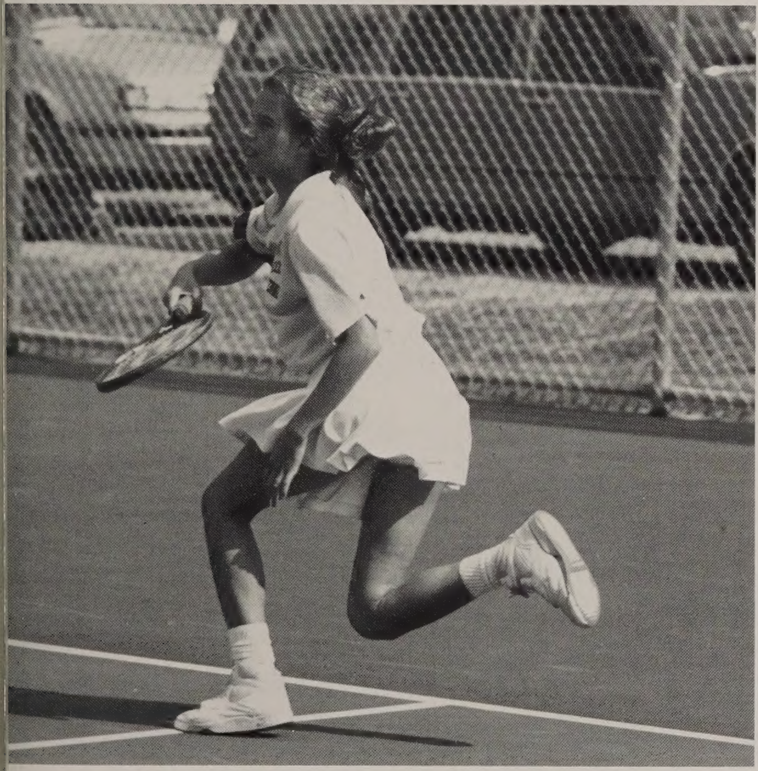
GIRLS TENNIS

	KELLAM	OPP.
Princess Anne	4	5
Kempsville	1	8
Granby	9	2
Green Run	5	4
Norview	7	2
Bayside	4	5
Cox	0	9
Salem	3	6
B.T. Washington	5	4
First Colonial	1	8

Record 5-4

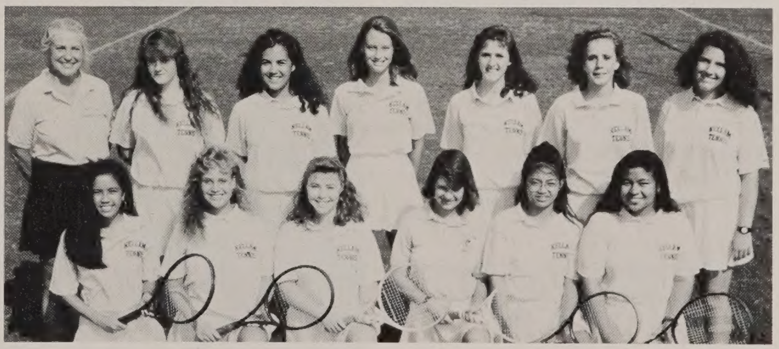
QUOTABLE QUOTE

> I always look forward to the tennis season, there is never a dull moment and we always have a terrible time.
>
> Michelle Reyes,
> Senior



Quickly lunging foward, Joy Sandoval opes she can return the ball.

Without missing a beat, Allison Callahan rushes across the count to serve a ball.



First row: Joy Sandoval, Sherea Sink (Co—captain), Rachel Johnson, Heidi Lucas, Jennifer Angeles, Michelle Reyes. 2nd Row: Shearin Anderson (Coach), Twila Faxley, Cristina Feliciano, Anna Smith, Brooke Bartnett, Jennifer Pillow (Co—captain), Kristina Kerns, (absent—Allison Callahan).

Just Swingin' Away

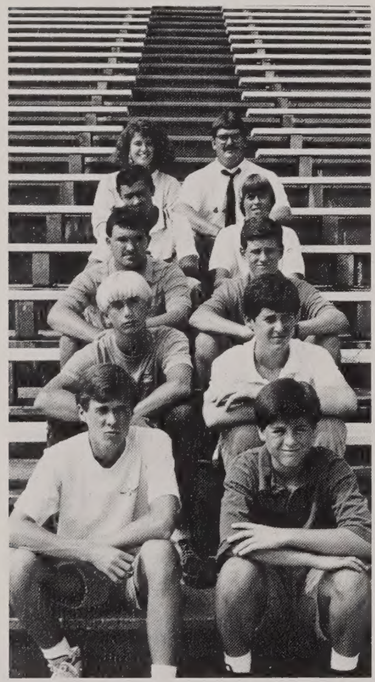
Fore

Being composed of fairly young players this year, the golf team had to practice diligently. Daily practices began in the heat of August. The District Tournaments brought the season to an end in the cool twilight evenings of October.

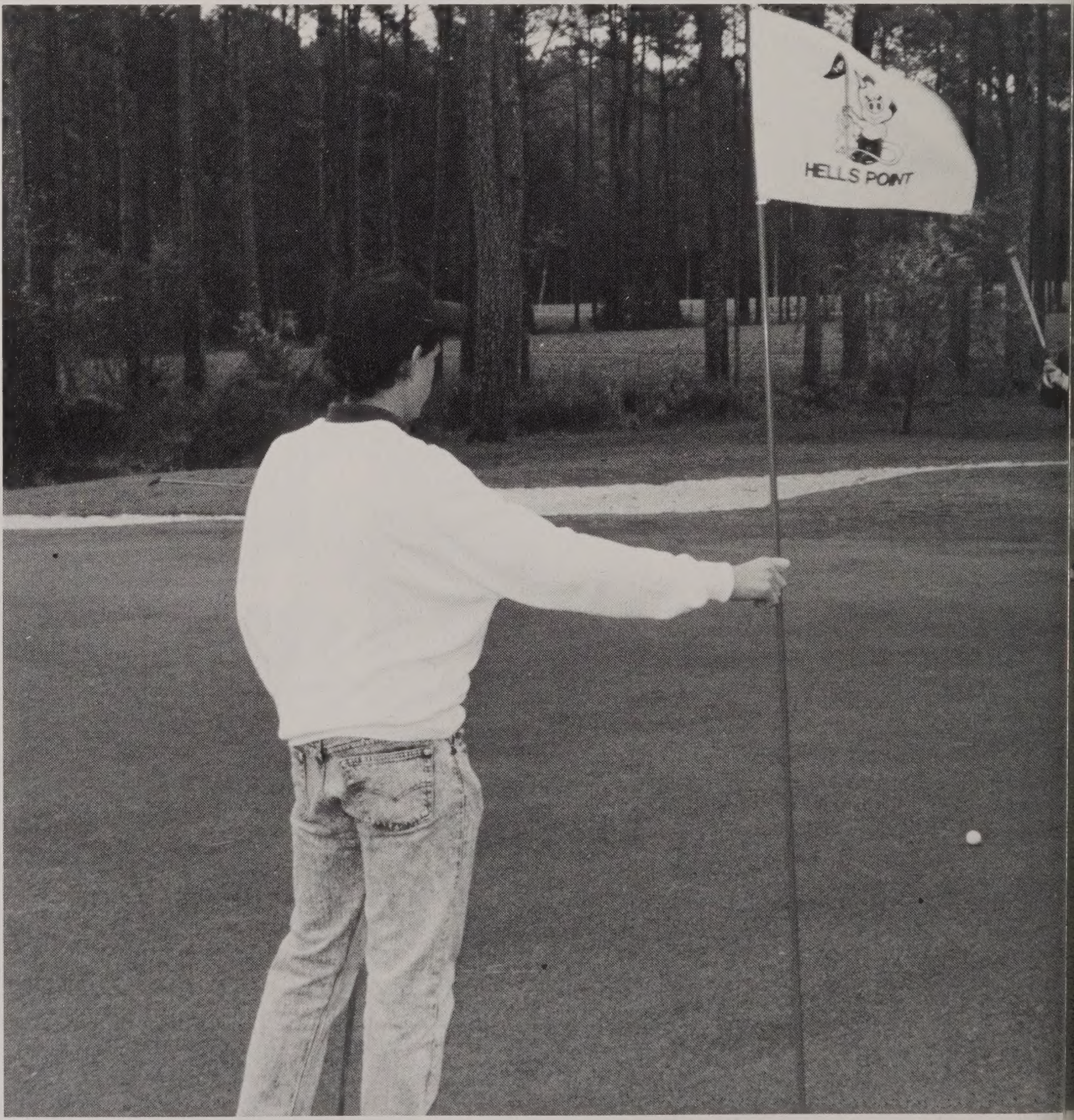
Enthusiasm took the place of experience, because not many golfers tried out for the team. Coached by Leon Proffitt the team consisted of two seniors, two juniors, one sophomore, and five freshman. The golf team overcame its inexperience with their desire to learn. The team was determined to progress in it's ability during the season.

The team was led by star player, senior Jason Hayes. Following actively, was junior John Haufman and freshman Tripp Taylor, who were constantly the last battling fo the number tw position.

Coach Proffitt, in hi second year as golf coach, wa assisted this year by team manager, Carri Chuy. Regardless o the final score, both were alway there to offer encouragemen and support as the team struggled for a win.



First Row: Mark Davis and Mark Snellinger. 2nd Row: Carl Gripton and Aaron Peckham 3rd Row: Jasen Haufman and Tripp Taylor. 4th Row: John Haufman and Travis Frederick 5th Row: Carri Chuy (manager) and Coach Proffitt.



Tending the flag for Jason Hayes' birdie putt on hole number nine at Hell's Point Golf Course is Tripp Taylor.

Blasting out of a sandtrap at Hell's Point Golf Course on hole number eighteen is ason Hayes.

Walking up to the eighteenth green at Red Wing Golf Course is freshmen Carl Gupton, Travis Frederick, and Tripp Taylor, with senior, Jason Hayes.

"QUOTABLE QUOTE"

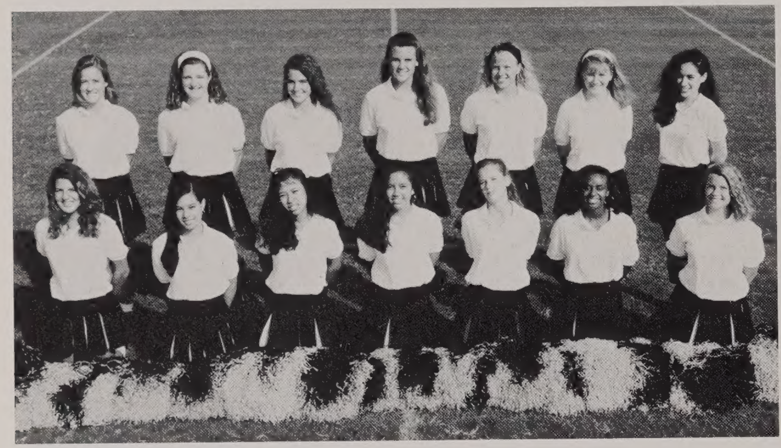
The teams first win was the highlight of the season.
Jason Hayes,
Senior

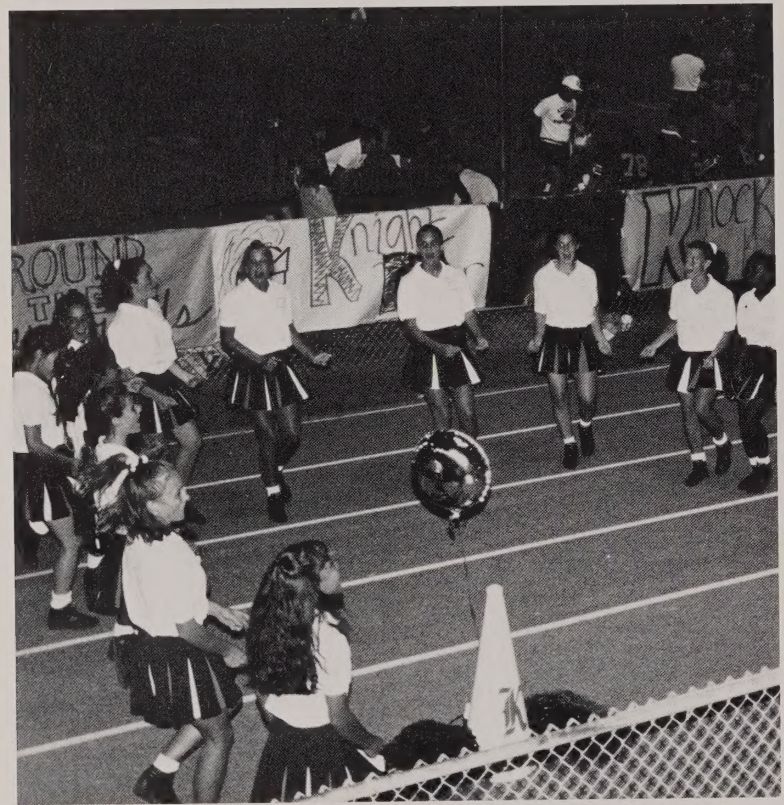
GOLF

	KELLAM	OPP.
Western Branch/P.A.	391	312/322
Cox	388	304
First Colonial	378	307
P.A.	391	321
Salem	376	323
Lake Taylor	376	382
Kempsville	366	304
Bayside	384	344
Norview/Kempsville	366	401/314
Green Run	397	342

Record: 5—10

Bottom: Amy Ashbee, Catherine Calma, Lyn Blancaflor, Joy Sandoval, Molly Reitmeyer, Tressa Valentine, Lisa Reese Top: Shannon Land, Lisa Binetti, Jenny Johnston, Shelbi Felts, Sheila Peer, Dawn Taylor, Bianca Adkins.





“ QUOTE

We are the backbone of Kellam High. We support our school in every way.

Lyn Blancaflor,
Senior

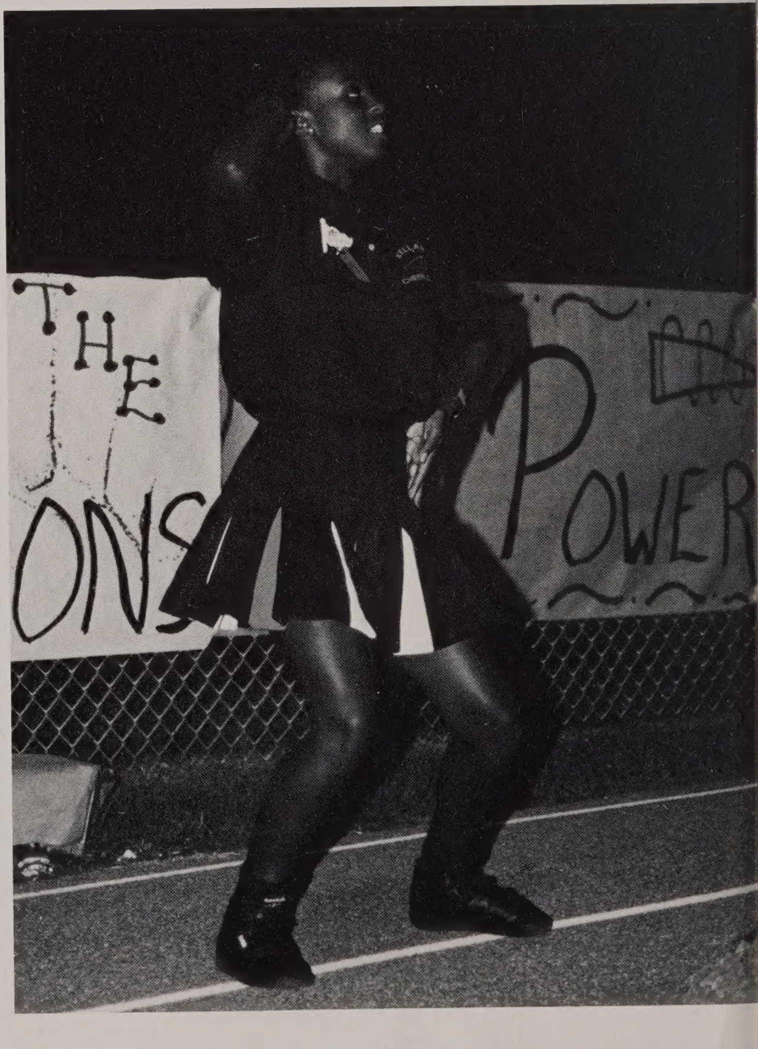
UNQUOTE ”

Getting ready to "Jam" to the beat, the Kellam cheerleaders crowd together for their next cheer during the Kellam vs. Norcom game.

At the Kellam vs. Green Run game, junior, Tressa Valentine shows her dancing ability and "Rocks the house."

An entertaining performance by the cheerleaders at the Homecoming pep rally leaves freshman, Molly Reitmeyer in a "Split in the air" as they finish the "Hello" cheer.

Handing out candy to the spectators while marching around the track during the half-time parade, the cheerleaders kept the crowds spirits high at the Homecoming game against the First Colonial Patriots.



We Got The Spirit

How 'Bout You

Although a umber of eople may think that being a heerleader is an easy job, you'll ever know how hard it really is nless you are one. Our cheer-ading sqad consists of fifteen irls. With all of the difficult and ying stunts manuevered, each heerleader is essential to the am. The cheerleaders practice l year and over the summer. During the summer, the cheerleaders had to attend an elite cheering camp for three days. In those three days, they went through intensive workouts, and learned special stunts and cheers to use throughout the school year.

This year the cheerleaders performed more stunts than they did in past years and they all agreed that they worked more as a team this year. A combination of new and old, consisting of nine returners and six new-comers, makes up for a fresh and daring sqad.

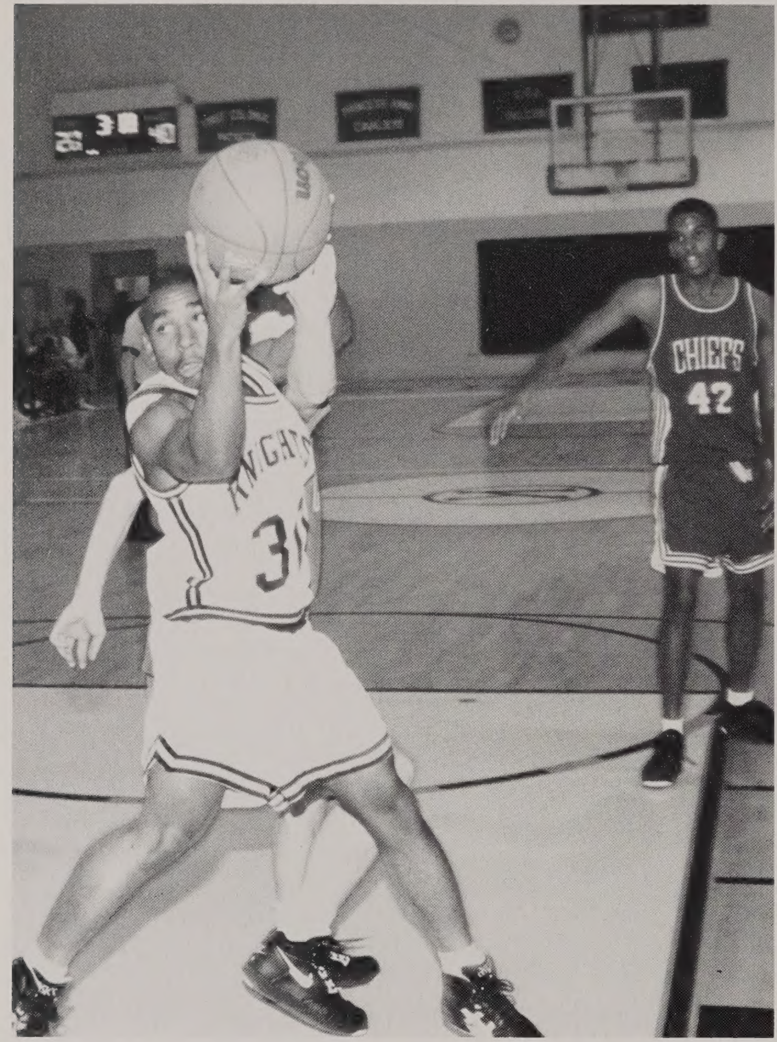
Mrs. Wisman and Ms. Murrell both sponsor the sqad. Mrs. Wisman has for three consecutive years and this is Ms. Murrell's first year as sponsor. Jenny Johnston and Catherine Calma are co-captains for the squad.

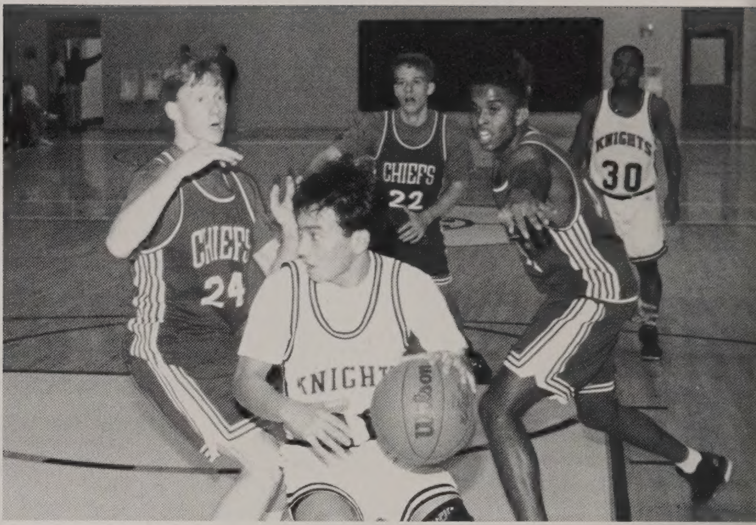
"Being a senior and a returner, it was easier this year on me because I know what to expect," explains Lyn Blancaflor.

Cheerleading is still very time consuming and difficult but they always find time to have fun. The fun definitely makes up for all the hard work.

Jamal Phillips manuevers his way past Kempsville opponents to make a two-point shot.

Senior Ed Tan "fast breaks" inside the tough Kempsville defense to take a lay-up.





KNIGHTS
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KNIGHTS
42
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KNIGHTS
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Kellam players Ryan Green, Shawn Phillips, and Heath Wessels jump to reboun the ball while one of their Kempsville opponents looks on.

Sinking the shot from the

Three Point Line

The Kellam boys' basketball team played with great effort this season. While being coached by Coach Atherton, the boys' basketball team was seventh in district. They finished the season with 3-11 district standings, and 4-16 overall standings.

When asked about his second season as Kellam's coach, Mr. Atherton said, "It was a disappointing season. I was confident that we would do better."

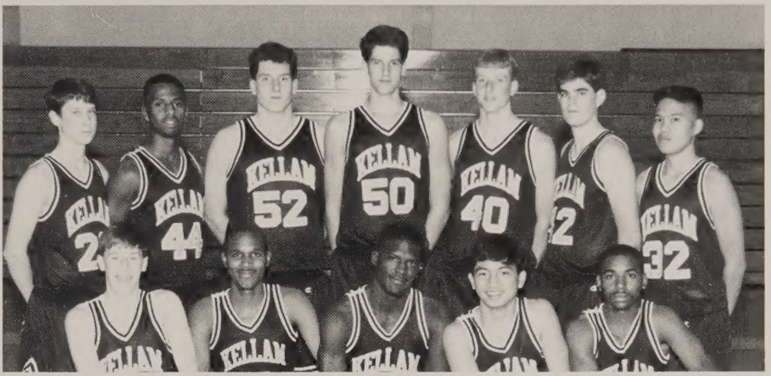
Some highlights of the season were beating Green Run twice this season, and defeating Princess Anne at an away game. P.A. was winning 50-32, with about six minutes to go. The Knights managed to win this one, 53-52.

When asked about this season, junior Jamal Phillips, stated that "Everything is going all-right."

In conclusion, Coac Atherton an the boys' basketball tea have struggle to create a successful season even though the fell a little short of their expectations. Their hard work an dedication made them all winners.

Hesitating and catching his breath for a moment, Brian Ballard looks for an open eammate while an opponent from Kempsville guards him.

Boys' Basketball 1st row (L to R): Rusty Lee, Cardell Lowe, Reggie Tims, Ed Tan, Jamal Phillips. 2nd row: Sean Baykin, James Sebree, Ryan Green, Brian Ballard, Shawn Phillips, Heath Wessels, Garry Cuaresma.



BOYS BASKETBALL

	KELLAM	OPPS.
Lake Taylor	41	40
Churchland	46	72
Norcom	65	83
Norfolk Catholic	58	52
Lake Taylor	41	48
Princess Anne	52	54
Norview	41	89
Cox	41	62
Bayside	43	76
Green Run	58	45
Salem	39	38
First Colonial	42	54
Kempsville	52	79
Princess Anne	53	52
Cox	48	61
Bayside	68	94
Green Run	62	41
First Colonial	52	71
Salem	38	61
Kempsville	62	80

Final Record
3-11

"QUOTABLE QUOTE"

This year was a year to remember what all atheletes worked for.

Reggie Tims,
Senior

Girls' Basketball 1st row (L to R): Ebony Marshall, Erin Sievers, Keisha Cooper, Shelbi Felts, Carrie Crofton, Carrie Bailey, Andrea Kirby, Lena Hartry. 2nd row: Shannon Vandelinde, Lorie Reilly, Tina Estas, Kammie Cluky, Ann Marie Bowdoin, Bernadette Hovancik, Melody Snowden, Shelly Perkins, Coach Epps. (not pictured: Kelly Roberts)

KELLAM
50
52
32
12
40
22
20
24

GIRLS BASKETBALL

	KELLAM	OPPS.
Lake Taylor	36	31
Churchland	46	47
Deep Creek	56	70
Norcom	68	18
Lake Taylor	29	44
Princess Anne	52	42
Norview	44	54
Cox	46	50
Bayside	52	44
Green Run	44	52
Salem	31	63
First Colonial	22	39
Kempsville	34	58
Princess Anne	33	38
Cox	61	54
Bayside	49	53
Green Run	54	46
First Colonial	56	55
Salem	33	66
Kempsville	41	63

Final Record
5-9

"QUOTABLE QUOTE"

They had the will to want to win.
Coach Epps

Struggling to get past her opponent from the Kempsville Chiefs, junior guard Carri Crofton tries to dribble down the court to make yet another amazing pass or stunnin shot.

CHIEFS
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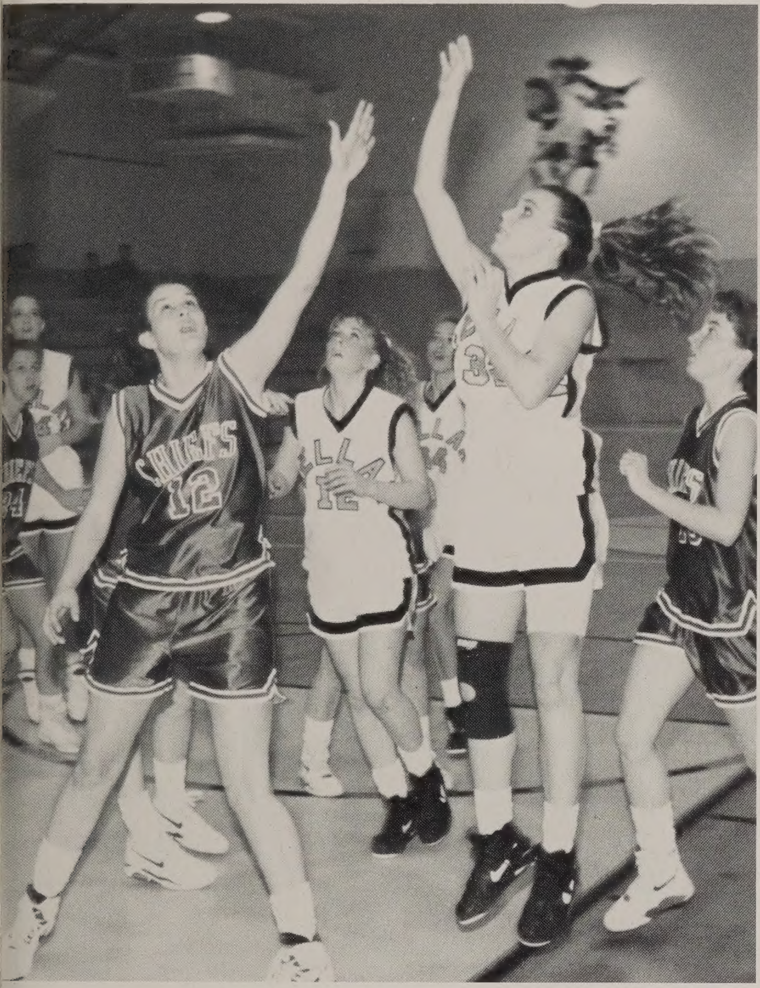
During a home game, Shelbi Felts takes a shot amid Kempsville players.



Preparing to shoot, Ann Marie Bowdoin rushes past her opponents in an effort to score two more points for the team.

Rebounding With Success and Shooting For the Gold

Determined. Dedicated. Driven. These words are what comes to mind when Lady Knight's basketball is menioned.

Though they didn't have a winning season, the statistics do not do justice to their perormances in the games. Even if they didn't win all the time, they showed tremendous improvement over last year. This was due to their experienced players and some excellent freshmen. The team got better as the season progressed, which shows a great outlook for the coming years. With only 3 seniors leaving, experience will be on their side next year. The mix of youth and growing experience will before long have Kellam a top ranked team.

Their dedication showed through in their never-quit attitude. Practice everyday could prove tiring, yet still they strive to always improve, no matter how hard that road to the top was. "Rollercoaster," replied Mr. Epps about the season. "It was mentally tough. It had its highs and lows." Yet these ups and downs only helped to make every girl resolve stronger. It made them see their potential and work hard to acheive it. They should be admired for their strength and their desire to be the best.

The seniors will be missed, but the young talent should prove success for basketball next year. Coach Epps said it best when describing the girls - "They are a great bunch of young ladies. I love them all."

Pinning Failure while Holding onto Success

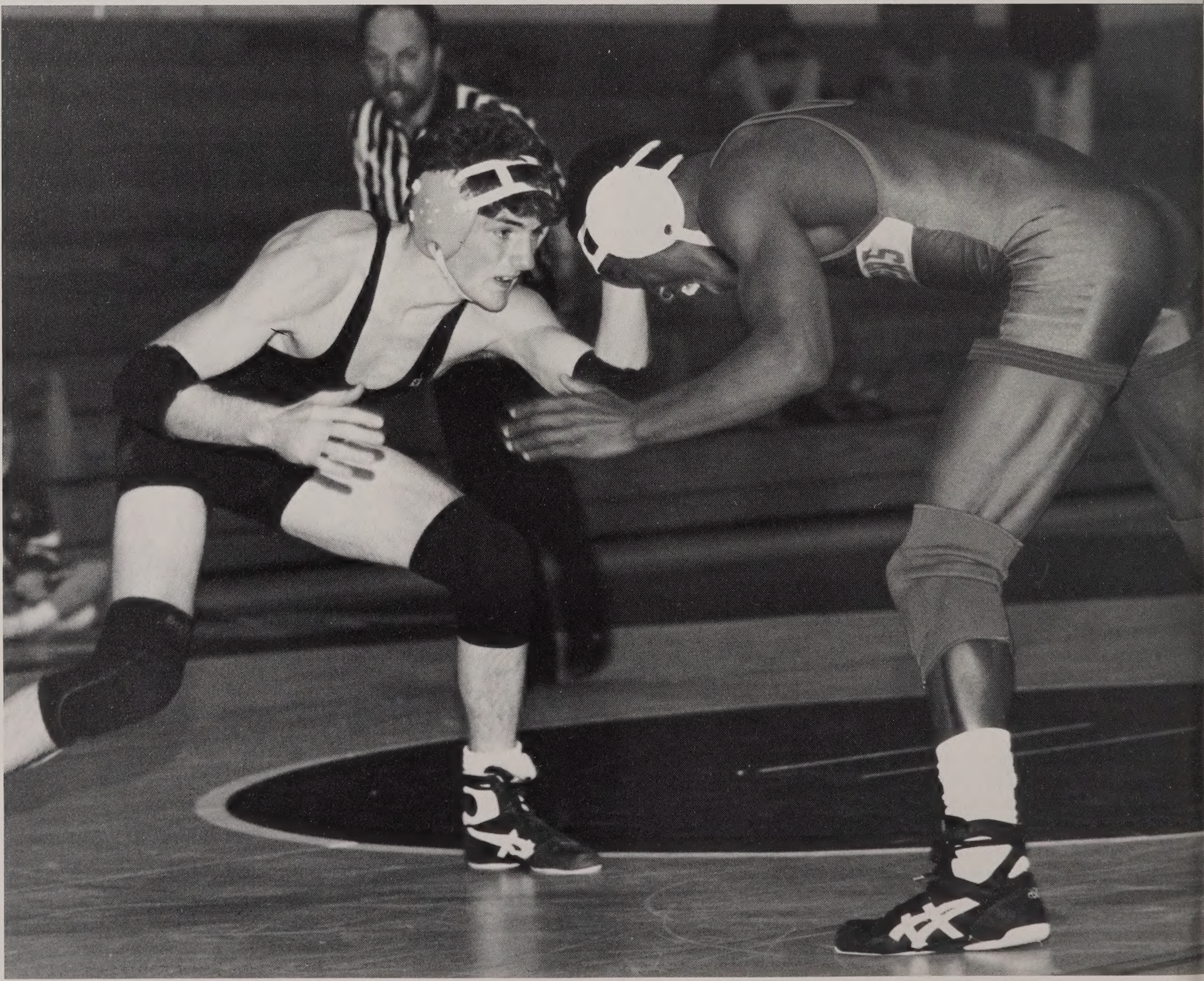
With many ups and the occasional down, the wrestling team had an exciting season. For the first few matches the team was without a 103 pounder until Jeremy Gillean filled in the slot.

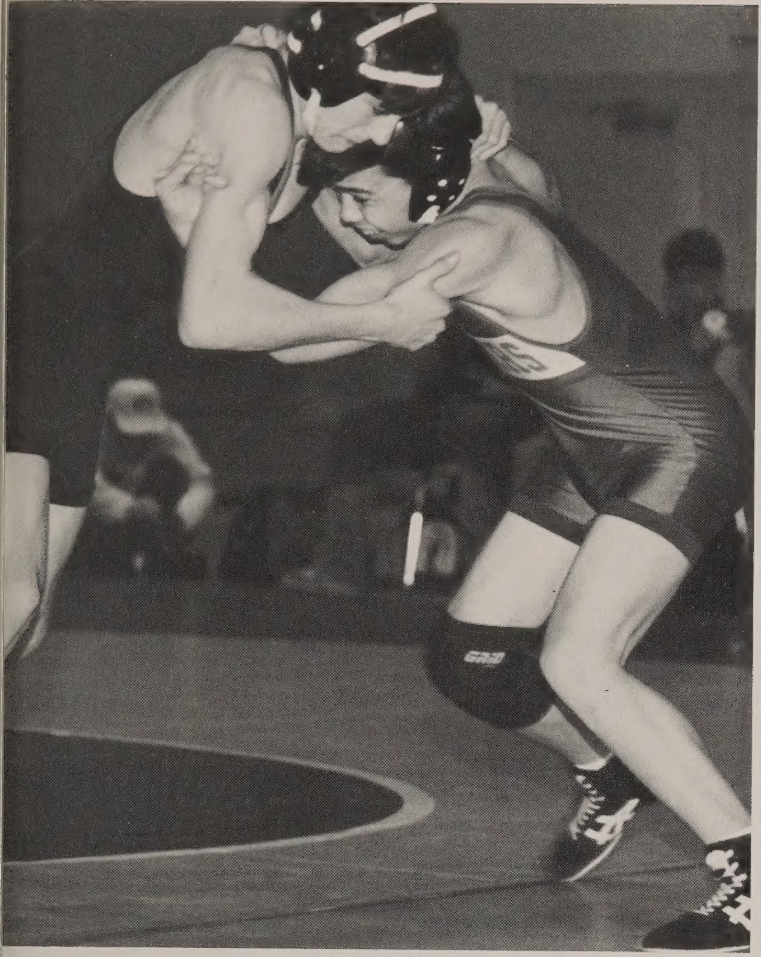
Although the wrestling team did not finish first, they had a good year holding off some tough competition in the Beach District.

In tournaments, two individual wrestlers really stood out. Adam Mickiewicz was the champion in the Poquoson Tournament and the Regional Tournament held at Green Run High School. He came in second at districts and was co-champion along with his brother, Aaron Mickiewicz from Green Run, at State.

Mike Woodward was also a valuable asset to the wrestling team. He placed first in the Poquoson Tournament, Districts, and Regionals. He finished off the season third in State.

If it wasn't for the determination of Coach Michaels, the team probabl wouldn't b where they are He was alway behind then and coaching t strive for thei best. He knev their potential and pushed eacl one of them harder to be the bes they possibly could, and lighting in each one of them the fir of desire to want to be numbe one. Because of this th wrestlers had an excellent season.





Wrestling at 112, Regional/Co-State Champion Adam Mickeiwicz attempts to takedown Green Run's Jamie Arnett.

Wrestling

Wrestling

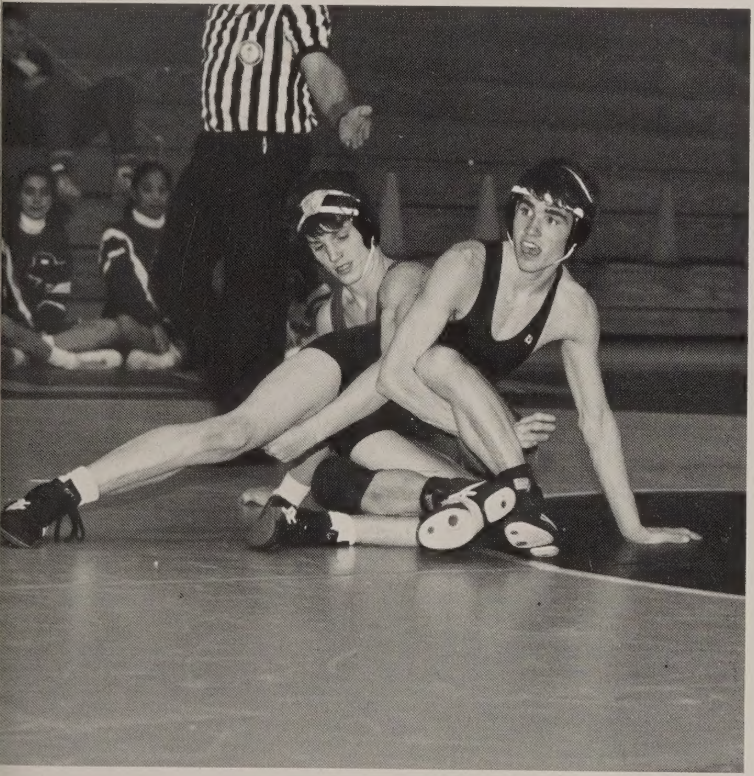
WRESTLING

	KELLAM	OPPS.
Green Run	19	53
Cox	15	48
Ferguson	39	33
Warwick	52	18
Nansmond	51	24
Tabb	37	30
Deep Creek	37	32
Maury	12	55
Salem	8	59
First Colonial	18	42
Indian River	25	39
Kempsville	28	28
Bayside	25	39
Princess Anne	19	48

Final Record
5-8-1

QUOTABLE QUOTE

> With our wrestling, it's not the skill or strength that you have, but it's the amount of heart and how well you listen to your coach.
>
> Mike Woodward
> Senior



reparing to shoot regional champion 135, Mike Woodward concentrates on s opponent from Green Run.

Looking to Mr. Michaels for support, Ryan Collins keeps a hold on his opponent from Princess Anne.

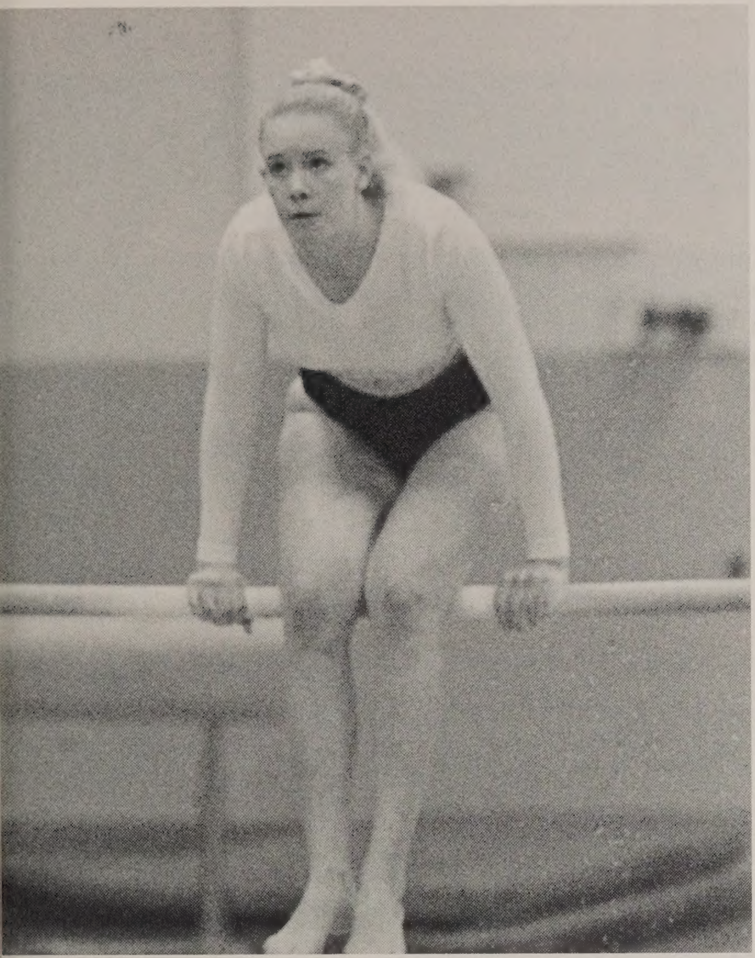
Wrestling (L to R): Shawn Gillean, Mike Woodward, Jason Wyss, Ryan Collins, Adam Mickeiwicz.

Working as a Whole is the Key to Success

Although the gymnastics team did not boast a winning record this year, their talent proved them successful throughout the season. Led by co-captains Elizabeth Hooker and Jessica Walker, the girls were determined from the beginning to strive to become the best. Events at weekly competition included the balance beam, uneven parallel bars, floor, and vault.

There were only three freshman on the team: Jennifer Wicks, Courtney Rappard, and Natalie Elliot. The five sophomores were Lisa Reece, Sara Rishel, Lisa Binetti, Jennifer Hester, and Lisa Bascianelli. Lisa Reece performed on balance beam, floor, and vault; Lisa Bascianelli competed on beam and floor, and Lisa Binetti performed in all events. Jessica Walker, Sandy Beveridge, Brenda McFaul, and Dianne Scriven were the juniors. Brenda McFaul competed on beam while Jessica Walker was in all events. Elizabeth Hooker, the one senior, also performed in every event.

With many young gymnasts on the team this season, the Knights wer able to expos themselves to competitiv atmosphere Head coac Mrs. Strausbaugh an assistant coach Mrs. Benz helped the team to uphold thei confidence and keep a positiv attitude throughout the season The coachs' desires proved successful when they saw sophomore Lisa Binetti advance t state. As a promising gymnast she placed third all around.



Senior Elizabeth Hooker prepares to complete her final finish on the uneven bars.

GYMNASTICS

	KELLAM	OPPS.
Kempsville	90.7	103.3
Salem	89.9	105.6
Cox	90.8	103.6
Bayside	93.8	99.3
Princess Anne	67.5	74.6
First Colonial	95.3	99.0
Green Run	96.1	86.0

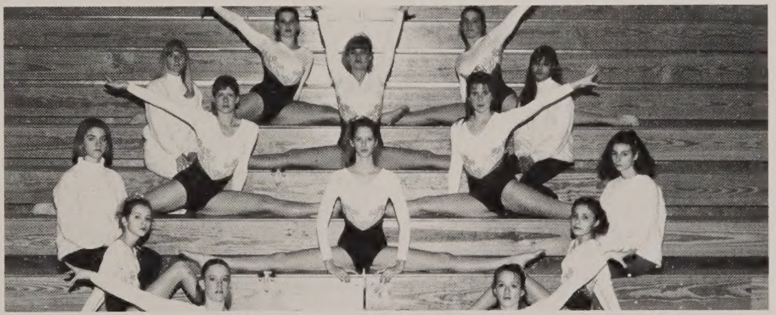
Final Record
1-6

QUOTABLE QUOTE

> To flip or not to flip - that is the question!
> Sandy Beverage
> Jessica Walker
> — Juniors

oncentrating on her routine, Lisa Bi-
etti begins the floor competition here at
ellam.

Performing on the vault, Jessica Walker gives a look of sheer determination.



Gymnastics: Elizabeth Hooker, Jennifer Wicks, Courtney Reppard, Sara Rachel, Coach Strausbaugh, Lisa Reece, Jennifer Hester, Brenda McFaul (center), Lisa Binetti, Dianne Scrivens, Sandy Beverage, Natalie Elliot, Lisa Basinelli, Jessica Walker.

In the groove and
On the Right Track

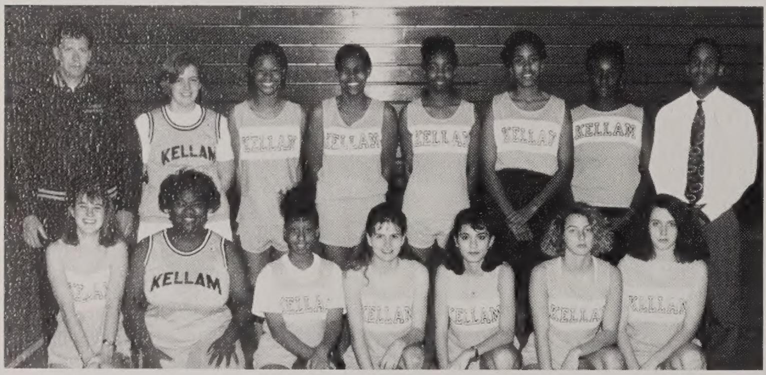
Indoor track is a curious sport. Practice time is spent outdoors in the cold winter air, however, the actual meets take place in comfort of a gymnasium.

It takes a lot more than 3 layers of sweats, 8 pairs of socks and some mittens to keep runners out in that weather. Beneath all the clothes and muscles, there is will. A will so strong; it brought many great races and often, an unforgettable pain to Kellam atheletes. How far one is able to go, is a moment for us all to make a decision on giving everything, or giving everything and move, to make something happen. This is the will track members must desire inside, to push them over man-set limits into a path of freedom to overcome such boundaries. In doing this, Kellam Track was ranked right with the best.

Strong individual and team performances hallmarked the season. When the regular season ended they charged into the State. Myra Simpson placed 6th in the hurdles at State. Leroy Foster placed 4th in the triple jump at the State Meet. This placed him 7th best in the Nation! He then traveled to the National Meet, in Syracuse, N.Y., where he came home with the title of National Champion, jumping a distance of 48 feet, 10 inches.

Giving all, no matter what it takes strength, faith, and a special gift from within. Kellam Track says. Don't Just Do It, Do It Better!

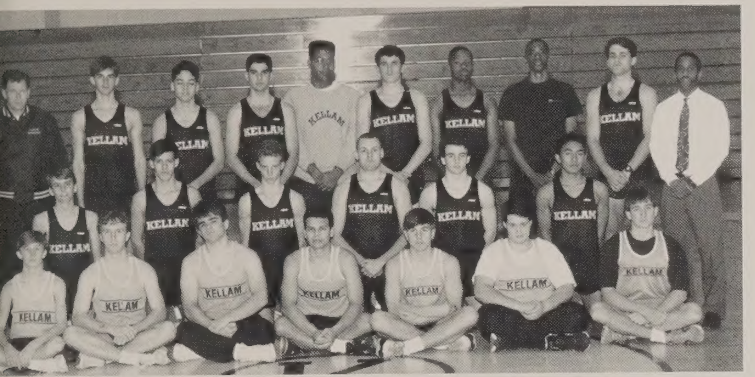
Girls' Track 1st row (L to R): Krista Marsh, Oteeshia Brown, Michelle Dumas, Leigh Ramsey, Dawn McLloyd, Nicole Elliot, Jennifer Beauchamp. 2nd row: Coach Bernard, Beth Roberts, Monica Burke, Tiana Patterson, Myra Simpson, Tameka Powell, Coach Anderson.



Determination and the desire to win is written all over the face of Tameka Powell as she gets ready for her shot put attempt.

Reaching with all her might, Myra Simpson stretches to make the most of her jump, while competing at Green Run.

oys' Track 1st row (L to R): Butch Cochram, Chris Inman, Aaron Burdon, Jason rzola, Jay Talbott, Jason Baker, Brian Millward. 2nd row: Dan Daugherty, Jason ick, Jud Sarver, Jesse Moore, Ray Ritz, Marc Jimenez. 3rd row: Coach Bernard, randon Phillips, John Cerdan, Shane Montazami, Adrian Thompkins, Chris olinar, Alton Shelt, Mark Khouri, Coach Anderson, Reed Bosley.



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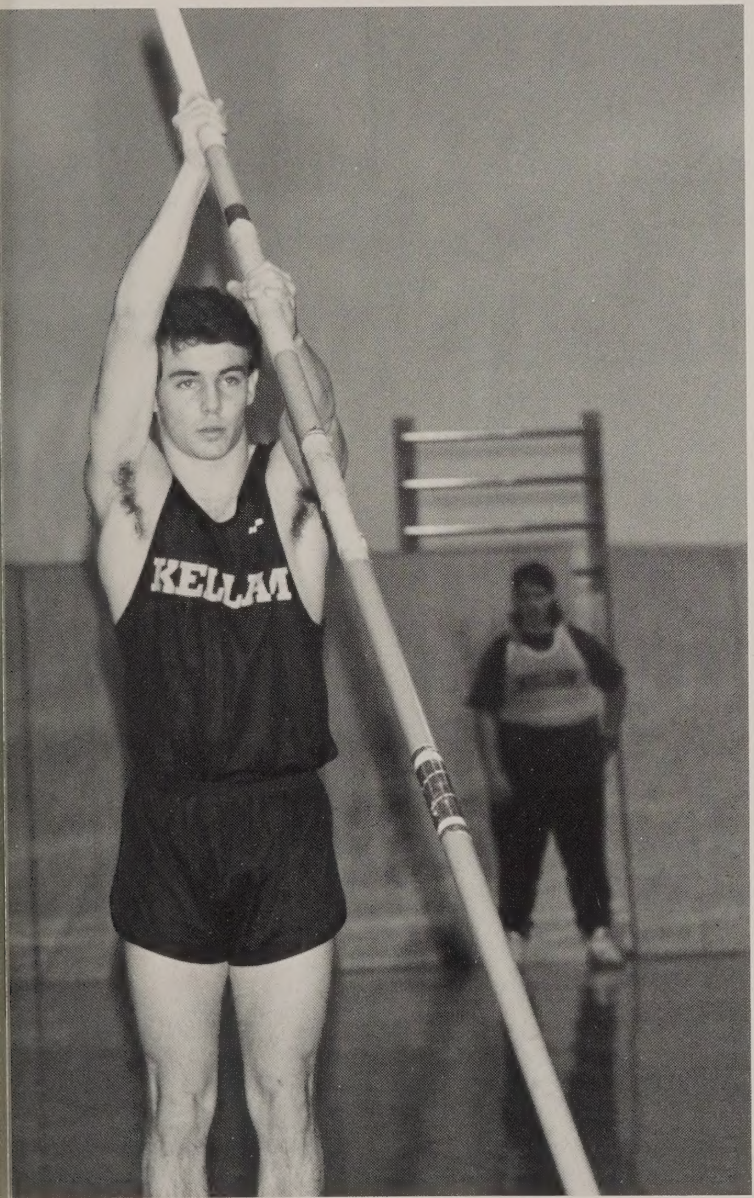
Even though he makes it look easy, Mark Khouri knows that hurdles are hard work.



With sheer concentration on his face Senior Ray Ritz prepares to pole vault a eight of ?.

> We work hard, practice hard, and we run until we drop, but when Coach Anderson tells you 'Good job,' it makes it all worth it.
> Sabriya Cofield,
> Sophomore

GIRLS TRACK

	KELLAM	OPP.
Bayside	51	59
Cox	64	51
First Colonial	73	36
Green Run	74	32
Princess Anne	50	35
Kempsville	50	33
Salem	50	94

Final Record
5-2

BOYS TRACK

	KELLAM	OPP.
Bayside	74	49
Cox	65	58
First Colonial	84.5	38.5
Green Run	104	19
Kempsville	55.5	12
Princess Anne	55.5	48.5
Salem	55.5	109

Final Record
6-1

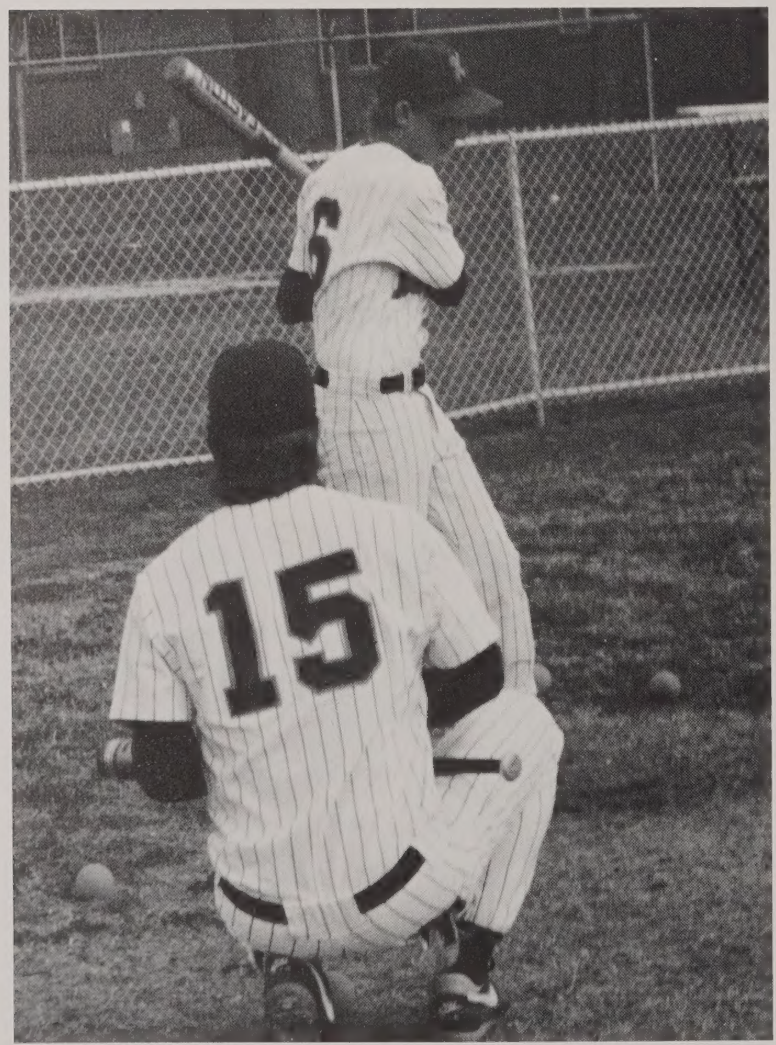
To Be the Best it Takes Determination

"Our goal this season was to make it to the regional tournament," says coach Mr. Proffitt. Although the team is relativly young this year, it did not mean that they were inexperienced. With each year their batting, catching and throwing techniques vigorously prepared them for a future career in high school baseball.

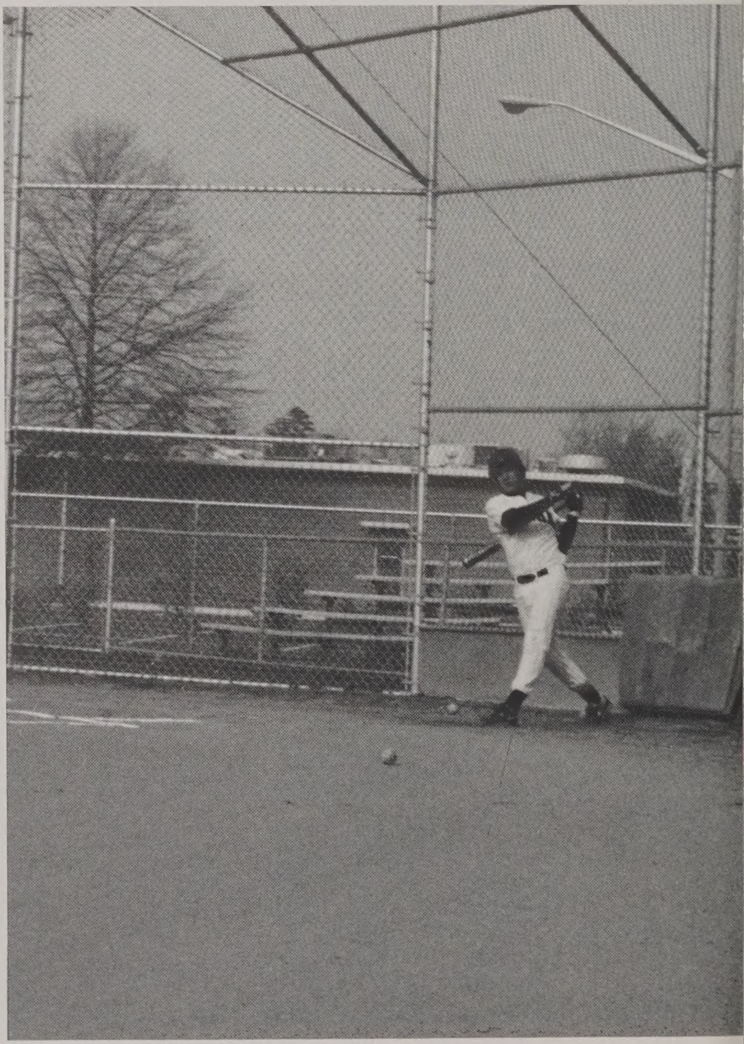
That first year on the team you may not start every game but the extra time to concentrate on how real baseball is played. Then the shining moment comes when you stride up to the plate to prove what an extremely dedicated player you are.

The Knights baseball team possessed exceptional talent this year. Coach Proffitt felt that the overall strength of the team was based on how strong they were up in the middle. With Scott Doherty, John Sethman, Chris Bledsoe as pitcher, and Nathan Allen at shortstop this outlook became a reality. The experienced seniors were an important asset to the team leadership this year. Senior, Shawn McFaul played a considerable amount of time at third. Chris Bledsoe, a recent transfe from Puert Rico, also displayed himsel as a well rounded player.

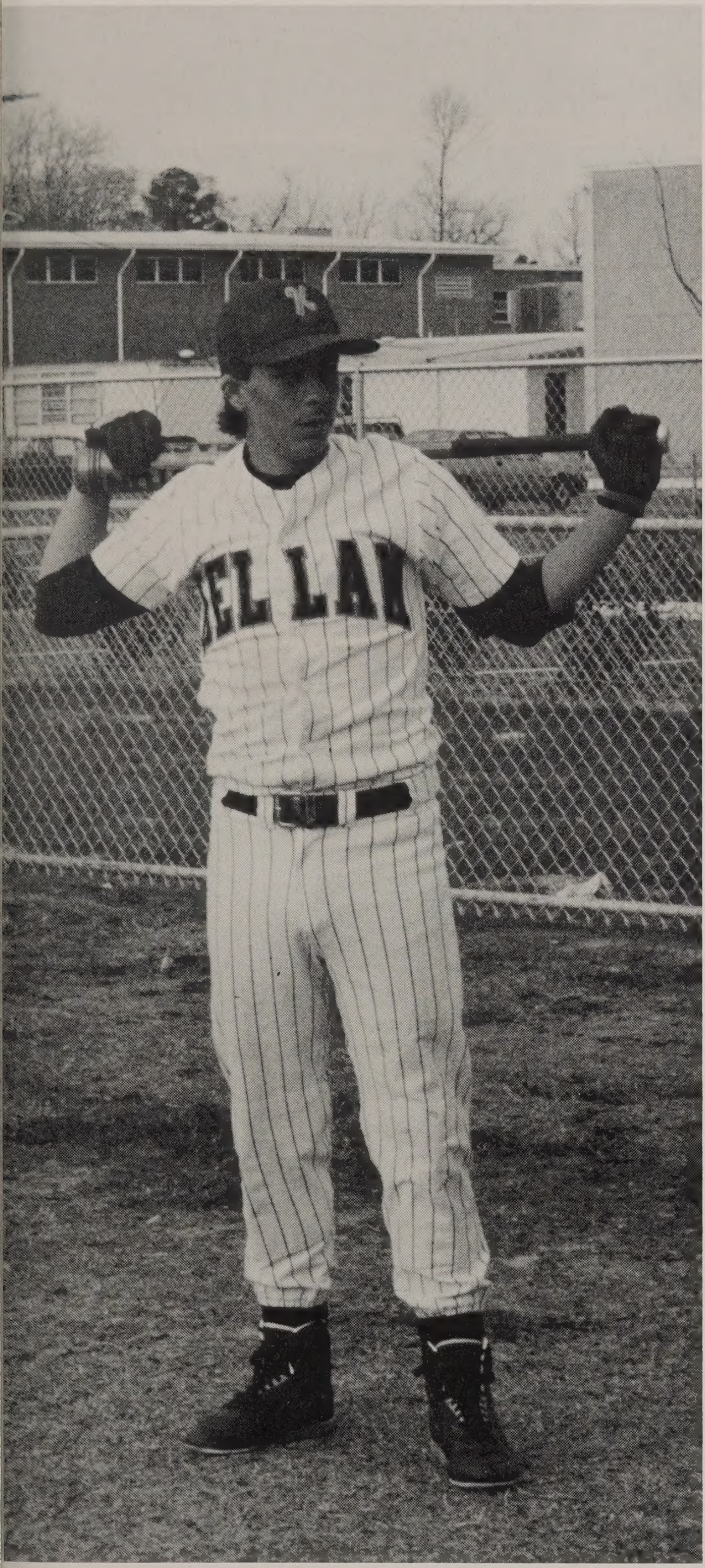
With all o this talent, it is still importan that each player goes into game with the attitude of bringing home a victory. As coac Proffitt explained, "You shoul always go into the season expecting to win and not anythin less."



Concentrating on tosses by Scott Doherty, Paul Frank practices his swing and eye contact.



Taking a few cuts in batting practice is important in order for Scott Doherty to be good hitter.

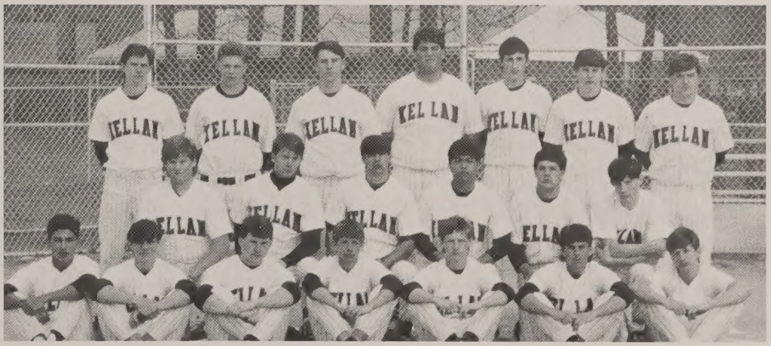


Using the bat to help stretch out his arms, Nathan Allen waits patiently on deck for his turn to bat.

QUOTABLE QUOTE

> The way you practice is the way you play.
> Lee Hunter,
> Junior

Carefully setting himself, Lee Hunter prepares to catch a ground ball at third.



Boys' Baseball 1st row (L to R): Chris Bledsoe, Daryl Fischer, George Boomer, Shawn McFaul, Paul Frank, Nathan Allen, Jason McFoul. 2nd row: Erik Hager, Scott Doherty, Derek Phillips, Allan Trautz, Steve Bailey, Ryan Nelson. 3rd row: Trey Beveridge, Mike Culpepper, Lee Hunter, Paul Guidry, Brad Peters, Anthony Smith, John Sethman.

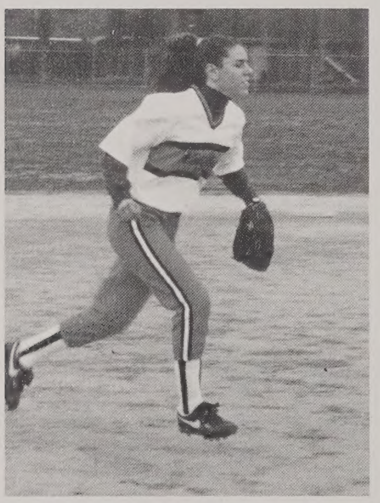
Aiming For Victory

Sliding into success

What more can be said about Kellam softball? Through hard work and determination, they have become the best of the best, the picture of excellence. Day after day, one long practice after another, they work hard to learn what they must always do to be one step ahead of the rest. The district champs and regional co-champion team have many experienced players left. This year's team is ready to accept the challenge and with some new, promising talent, they are looking forward to that ever treacherous climb to the top.

"Teamwork is the most important thing about softball," says senior Casey Gilbert. "Without teamwork there isn't any communication on the field, and without that, you might as well give it up." They must all work for the benefit of the whole and knowin that they all di it togethe makes that vi tory eve sweeter.

Even if they don't come hom with the top awards this yea they will all still be winners.

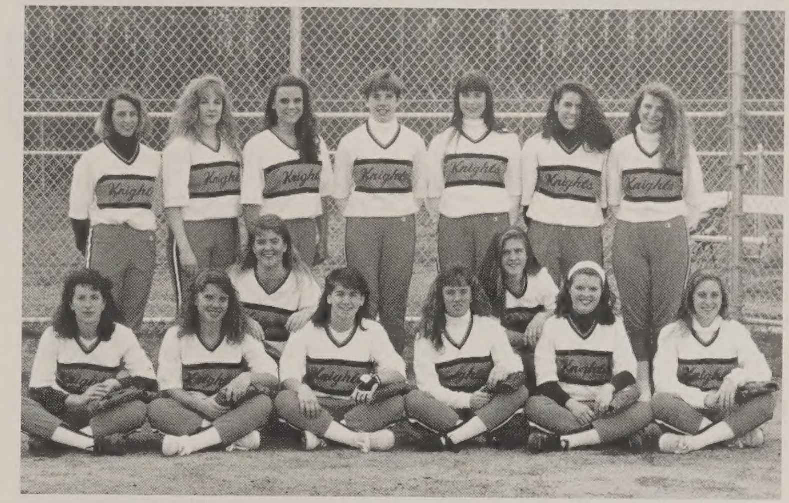


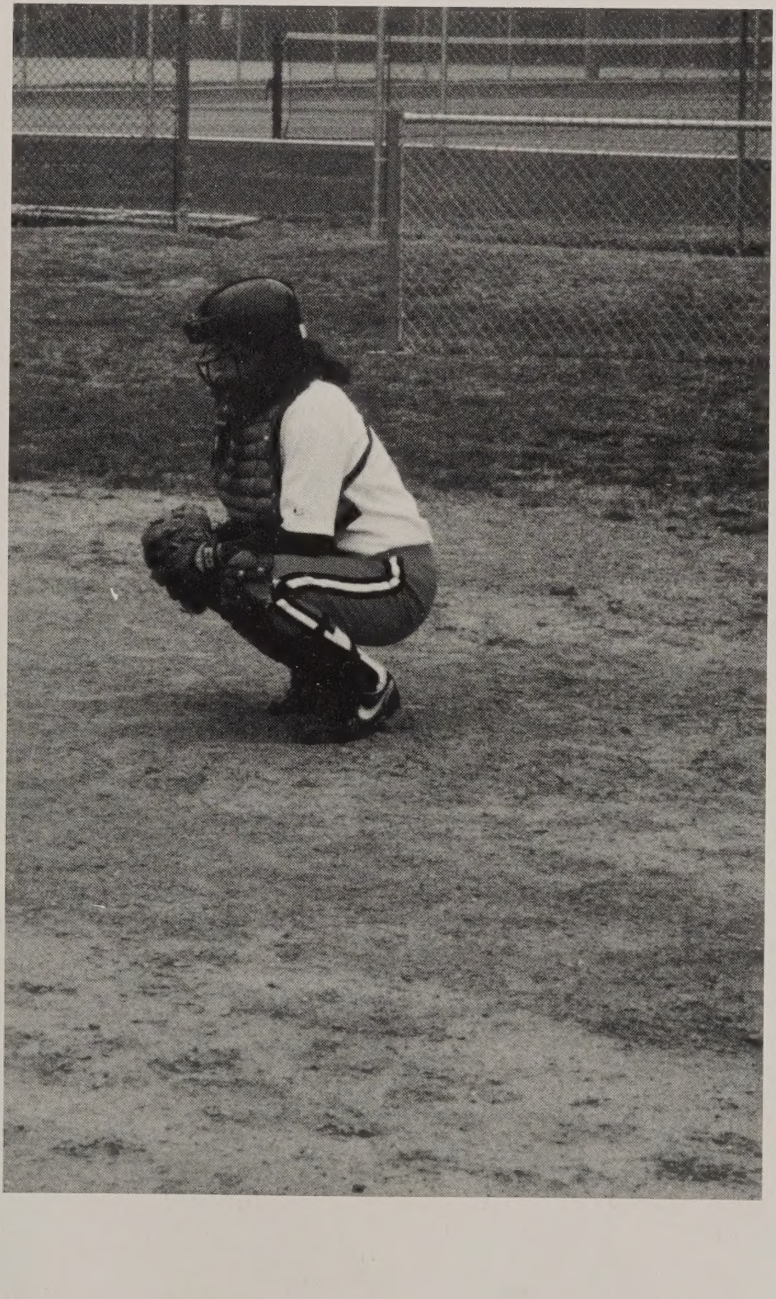
Hurrying from her position, Angela Smith runs up close to field a bunt.

Executing the double play perfectly, these three players show that Gilbert-to-Crofton-to-Sievers is a dangerous combination.

Warming up before a game, Crissy Talbot throws a few tosses with her teammate to void any injuries.

Girls' Softball 1st row (L to R): Jan Blocher, Erin Sievers, Casey Gilbert, Crissy Talbot, Amy Vandermel, Courtney Roden. 2nd row: Julie Weingand, Taryn Bartnett. 3rd row: Nichole Elliott, Carrie Crofton, Shelbi Felts, Jean Payton, Lori Reilly, Angela Smith, Kelley Zach.





Lost in concentration, Jan Blocher goes over the strategies and gets herself ready for the upcoming game.

> “We had a rough start, but by the end of the year we were right back in the game.”
>
> Jan Blocher
> Senior

Through Thick and Thin

Building a Team

Being that it is a spring sport, the Kellam's girls soccer team does come at the tail end of the school year, but that certainly does not diminish the determination of the very talented group to come out at the top. They always have a very rigorous practice schedule that requires a lot of dedication and staying after school. In between all of the many drills, scrimmages, and continuous practice, it is definitely a wonder that there is still time in the day left for their expected and sometimes dreaded run of almost three miles on every practice day. All of this practice is definitely both essential and important to the overall success of Kellam's girls soccer team.

This year, the Kellam's girls soccer team had many hopeful and prospective players and it was definitely a difficult job on the part of the coaches to get the extensive group widdled down to twenty or so atheletic and talented players with the same common purpose for the season. To show dedication to the school and the team, and to put forth the kind of effort that will bring the girls soccer team to a season of much deserved recognition and of well played games and victories.

The girls soccer team this year is composed of many players that aren't very experienced in the High School sports scene, but there is no doubt in anybody's mind that they are definitely up and coming. A lot of the Kellam's girls soccer team is made up of freshmen that have played for the Princess Anne Junior High School team in the past and some experience always helps, but even those who have never played before contribute to the game with goals, saves, and critical passes.

QUOTABLE QUOTE

Sometimes it is real hard to want to get out there (the field) and play in the cold and rain, makes it all worth it!

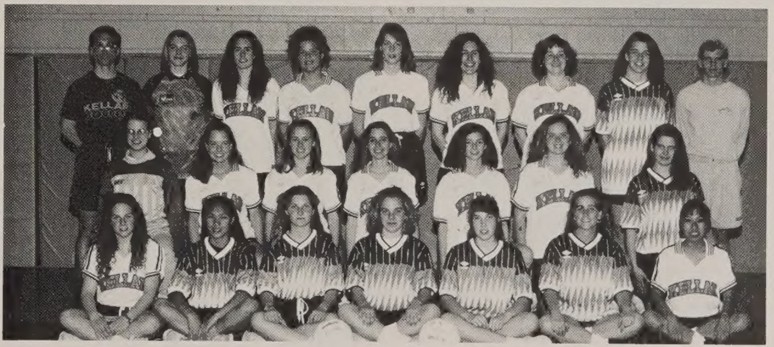
Natalie Elliot
Freshman

Kellam's girls hurry to pass the ball and keep it from the opposing team while rushing down the field.

Kelly Olsen throws the soccer ball back into play after it was kicked out of bouunds.

eft: During his first year as the Girls ccer coach, Mr. Schmitter gives his m a pep talk before an upcoming ne against Great Bridge.

On the move! Kellam's team hustles to complete their play with a goal.



Girls' Soccer 1st row (Lto R): Corrine Manacci, Erin Arrelano, Kelley Olsen, Jolie Burwood, Christine Allen, Amanda Huffman, Lyn Blanaflor. 2nd row: Alisha, Kim Ingram, Shannon Land, Carri Lamy, Natalie Elliot, Gwen Callsch, Missy Marrow. 3rd row: Coach Schmitter, Courtney Repport, Courtney Curttis, Sheena McGloin, Michelle Goodnight, Shannon Curtis, Maggy Lee, Sarah Brendle, Brian Tydlacka.

For the same goal

Shooting

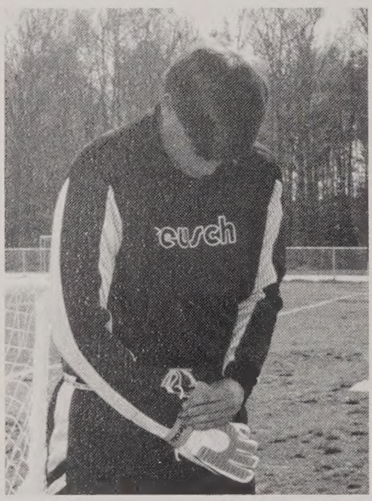
Dribble, pass, shoot, score, kick-off, block, attack, slide, tackle, these are all different terms that describe actions of the world's most famous sport. This extremely famous sport is called "Football" in Europe, but known to us as "Soccer." The team on the field at one time consists of eleven players.

The Kellam Knight Soccer Team, coached by Mr. Hart, a naval commander, finished near the top of the district with other team schools like Kempsville, Salem, and First Colonial.

The team had many people try-out for the team this year which made Mr. Schmitter's job of picking the squad even harder than it used to be for him. The team had many strong returners which came back this year including Sean Neally, Gary Fleeger, Mike O'Brien, and Javier Cerceda. Besides those five strong returners the team has two strong newcomers Joel Champs and Matt Modlin.

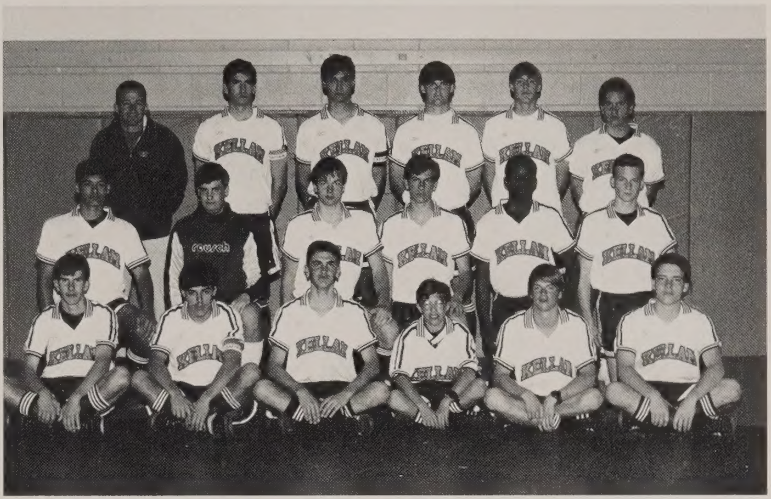
"I feel that as long as we continue developing our teamwork skill, we will increase in our ability to win and do excellent next year," said junior goalie, Mike O'Brien.

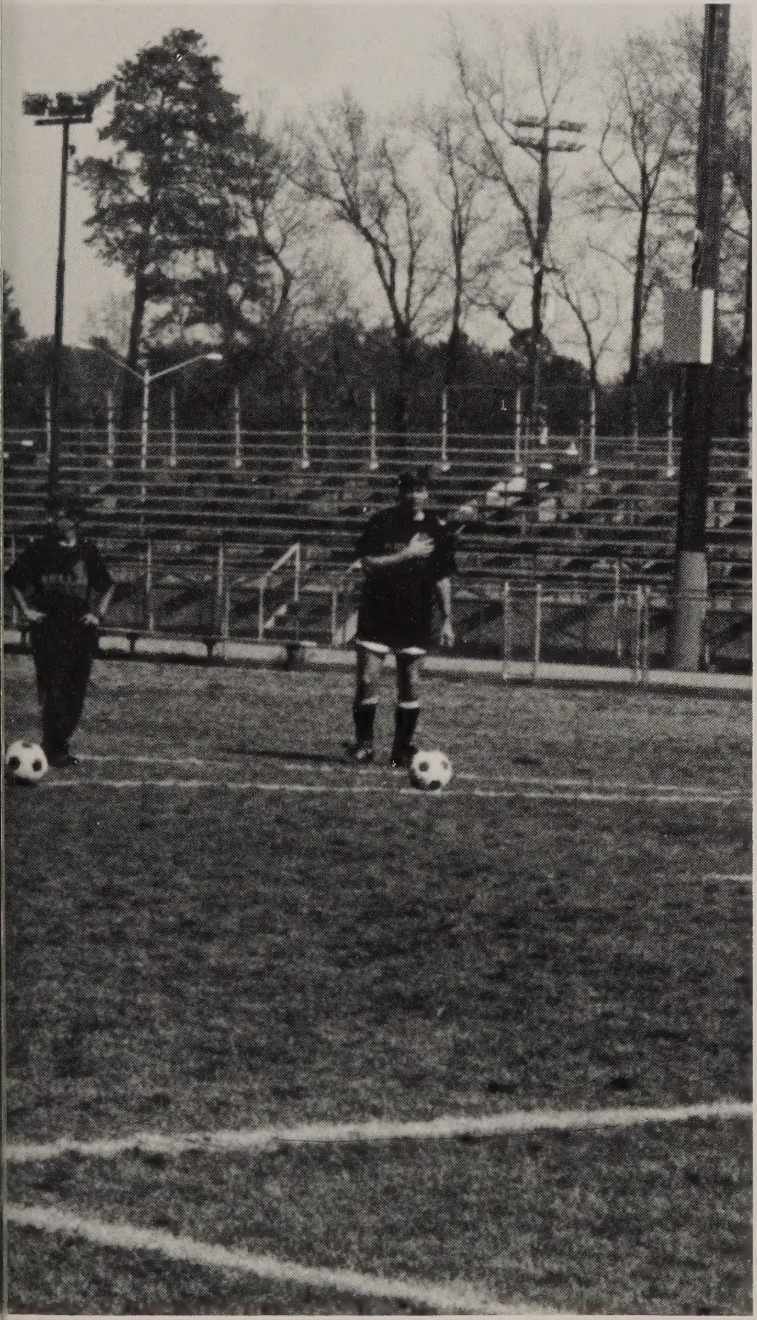
Waiting for their chance to shoot on goal are Tom Goodnight, Victor Perez and Olav Lerberg.

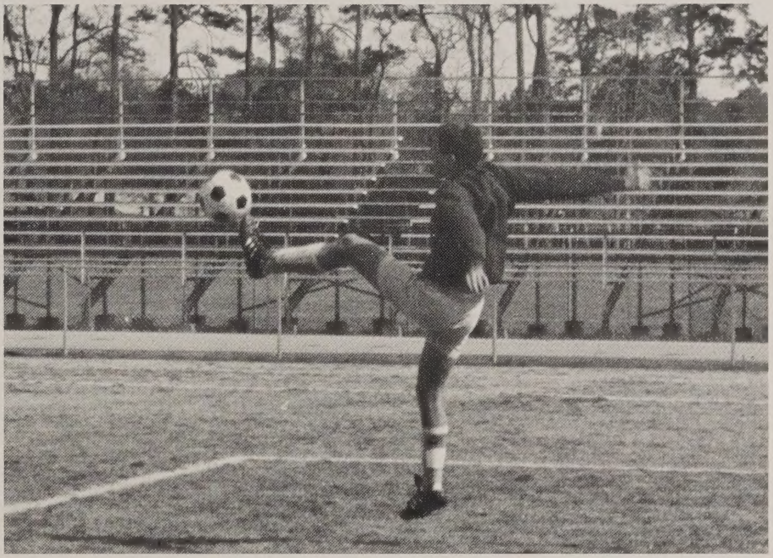


Preparing for his position as goalie is Mike O'Brien. Wearing gloves helps protect against the sting of the ball when he tries to block it.

Boys Soccer 1st row(L to R): Matt Morton, Ben Spida, Javier Cerceda, Victor Perez, Adam Myer, Mike McMamara. 2nd row: Reuben Antonio, Mike O'Brien, Olav Lerberg, Mike Doherty, Colin Taylor, Tom Goodnight. 3rd row:Coach Hart, Gary Fleeger, Sean Neally, Joel Champe, Matt Modlin, Tom Gilliatt.







Squeezing an important goal past Mike Doherty is Tom Goodnight.

While guarding the goal Javier Cerceda kicks the ball out of the area to his teammates

“QUOTABLE QUOTE”

I feel that as long as we continue developing our teamwork skills we will increase in our ability to win and do excellent next year.

Mike O'Brien,
Junior

Track 1st row (L to R):Eve Love, Michelle Dumas, Cindy DeBrock, Beth Roberts, Myra Simpson, Melody Snowden, Krista Marsh, Keisha Cooper, Lee Ramsey, Dashawna Jefferies. 2nd row: Butch Cochran, Raymond Ritz, Leroy Foster, Jerry Brown, Brandon Wilson, Shawn Callahan, Jesse Moore, Jay Talbott, Jason Dick, Jason Dorsey, Marc Jiminez, Paul Smith. 3rd row: Agusta Woodruff, Reed Bosley, Mark Khouir, Brandon Phillips, Chris Candia, Ryan Smith, Adrian Thompkins, Robert Cahill,Chris Dolinar, Shane Montazzami, Chris Inman, Jason Arzola, Mandie Balolong

Below: Competing in a meet at Todd Stadium in Newport News, Myra Simpson pulls ahead of a Denbigh High athelete in the 100 meter hurdles.

Before every practice stretching is a must to insure that the members of the track team do not pull any muscles.

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After over-taking a Green Run racer, Reed Bosley cruises to the finish line.

Being in shape is a vital importance, Chris Candia helps Mark Jimenez strengthen his abdominal muscles.

"QUOTABLE QUOTE"

This was much better than the previous years, but we still have a long way to go.

Dwayne Foster
Senior

The Will To Win

Through their hard ork, team embers express enthusiasm n this season's performance. It is a lot of work that requires uch dedication," states Chris olinar, a returning senior and am captain.

During his indoor season, eroy Foster, who is also a enior team captain, went from lacing fourth at states to winn g the National Title jumping 8'10" in the triple jump. Other competitive seniors include Reed Bosley, Ray Ritz, Mark Jimenez, Shane Montizami, Judson Sarver, and Chris Dolinar.

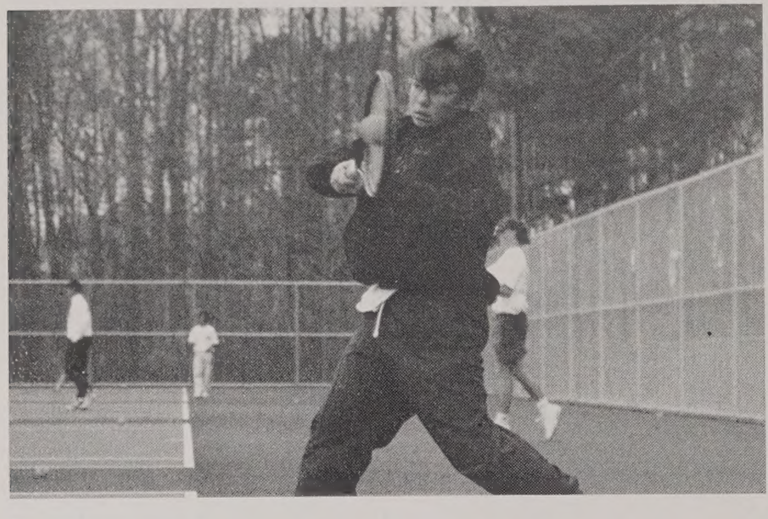
Ray Ritz is the no.1 pole vaulting. Jesse Moore and Tamika Powell(who was District Champion last year) are the best discus throwers. The top hurdles are Myra Simpson for girls and a tie between Alton Shell and Mark Khouir for boys.

Track is a co-ed sport that involves many activities not just running. They also have the discus throw, hurdle, shotputting, long, high, and triple jumps, meter racing, and relays. A strong event this season is the boys 4 by 800 relay. This involves Mark Jiminez, Shane Montizami, Judson Sarver, and Chris Dolinar.

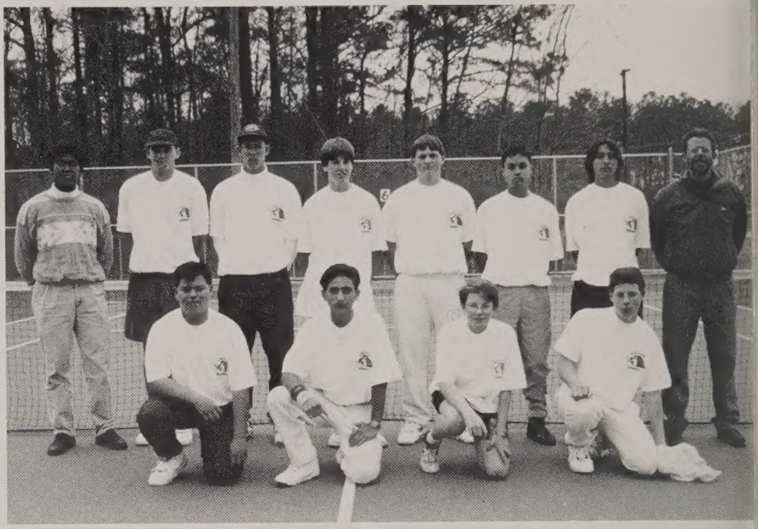
Both of the boys and girls team members put in long and strenous hours of practice after everyday. Sometimes on Tuesdays and Thursdays, they travel to Mount Trashmore for practice. At Mount Trashmore the team runs for about two hours around the park. Distance runners avage between 60-70 miles per week.

The district meet was held here at Kellam this year. The goal that the team consists of the four following things: Desire, Determination, Dedication and Discipline.

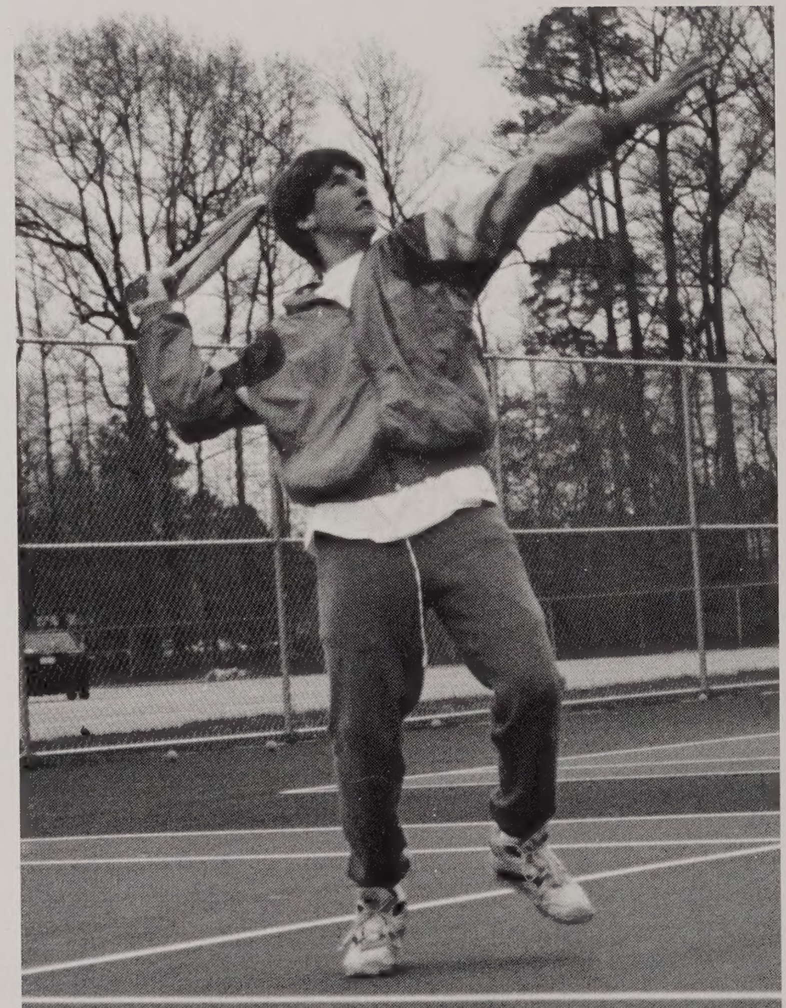
With a face of shear determination, Ian Bolling uses his two-handed backhand to return the ball to his opponent with precision and ease.



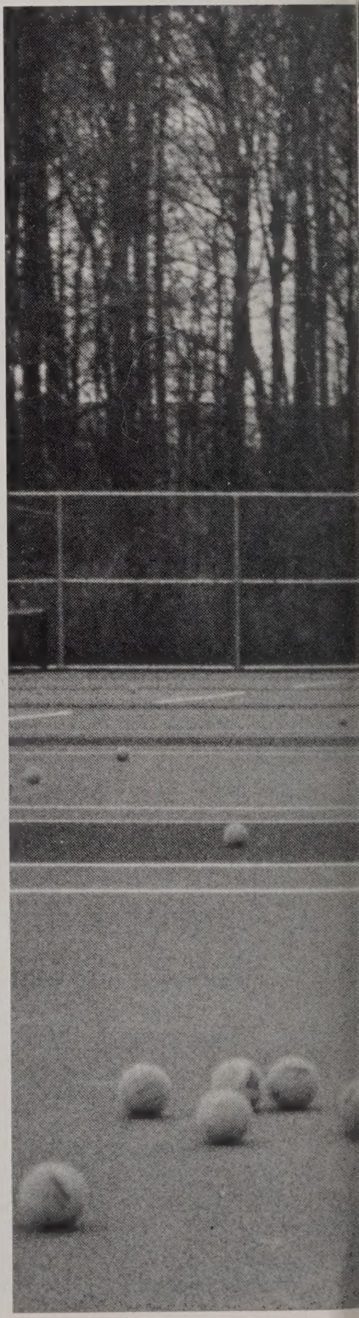
Boys Tennis 1st row (L to R): James Tallmadge, Frankie Fillalan, Ian Bolling, Bob Rhodes. 2nd row: Dean Barao, Drew Meredith, Matt Brown, Kevin Craddock, Wayne Trochesset, Hervin Carillo, Chris Gonzales, Coach Weiss.



Seeing his opponent return a lob to him, Kevin Craddock chases this opportunity to use his brilliant smash.



> We have a lot of new comers, and with their talent, I think that we have the potential to be very competitive.
>
> Wayne Trochesset
> Senior



Serving Up Another ACE

With powerful serves and a team of returnng and promisng new players. This year's boys' ennis team has some great assets. Among them is returning junior James Tallmadge, Kellam's no.1 seed. His powerul groundstrokes give him an edge over most opponents. Other returning players from ast year's team include juniors Drew Meredith, no.6 seed, and Matt Brown, no.7 seed. 5th seed Wayne Trochesset and Dean Barao are the team's returning seniors. Sophomores Hervin Carillo 8th seed and 9th seed Chris Gonzales are the team's newest players.

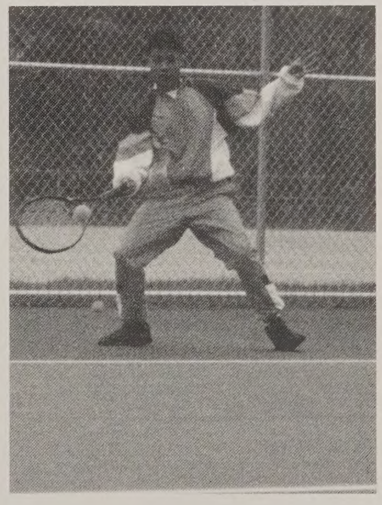
Despite the return of several experienced upperclassmen players, the major surprise is how well the freshmen placed in this year's team. There are four freshmen and of those four, three placed in the top four seeds. The most outstanding of the three is Kevin Craddock, who is the no.2 seed. "The surprise wasn't that I made the team, but it was that I am seeded at no.2 that came as a shock," says Kevin.

Bob Rhodes is seeded at no.3 and Ian Bolling is at no.4. Frankie Fillalan is at no.10.

The players get their moral support from Coach Weiss, who continually encourages the team. "This team has a lot of raw talent that makes up for their inexperience. They are great players with bright future."

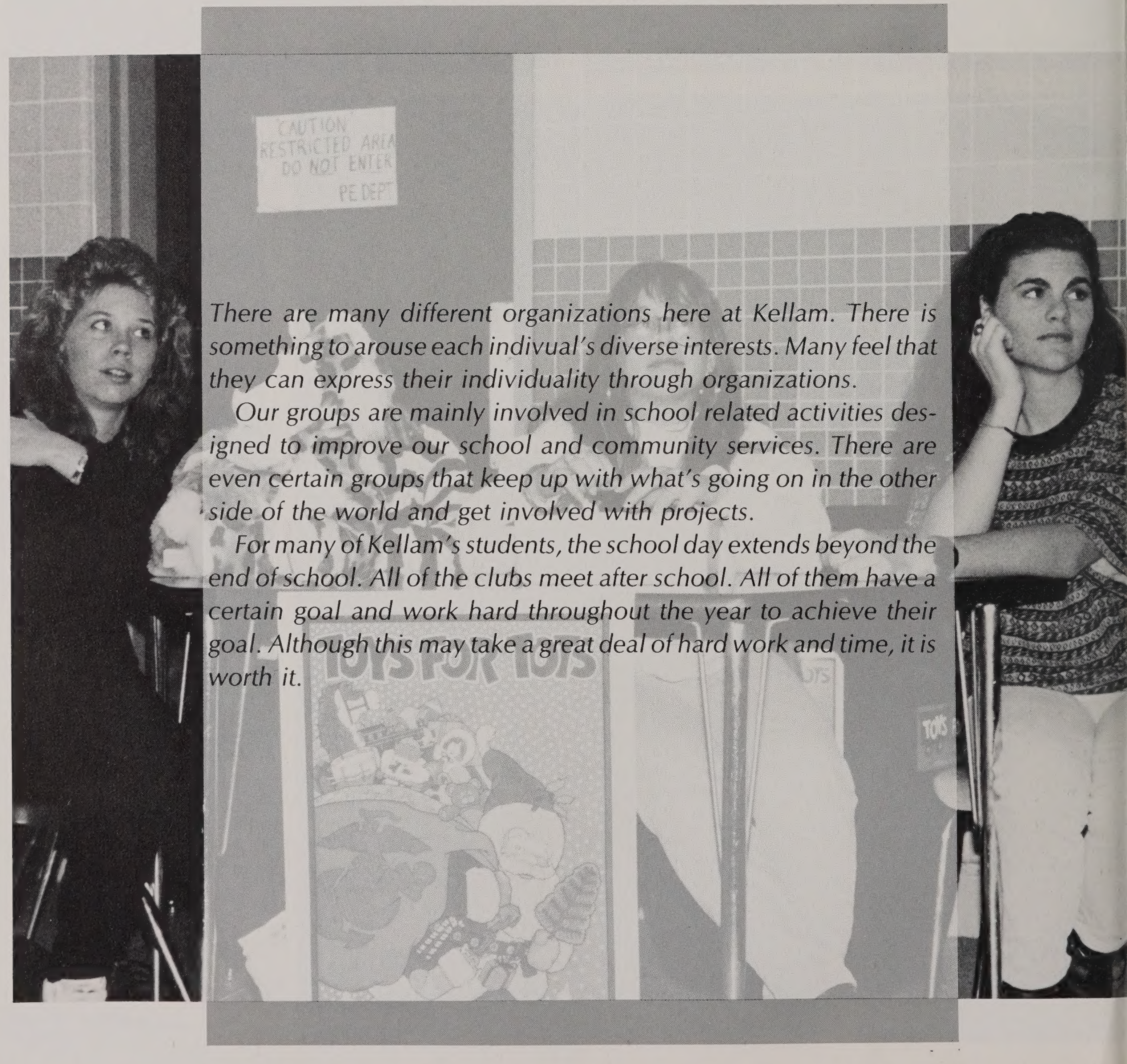
While warming up for the match against Princess Anne, James Tallmadge makes good use of the time by practicing his backhand.

Racing to get to the ball on time, Hervin Carillo stops quickly, but is able to reach the shot just in time.



Flush

Organizations



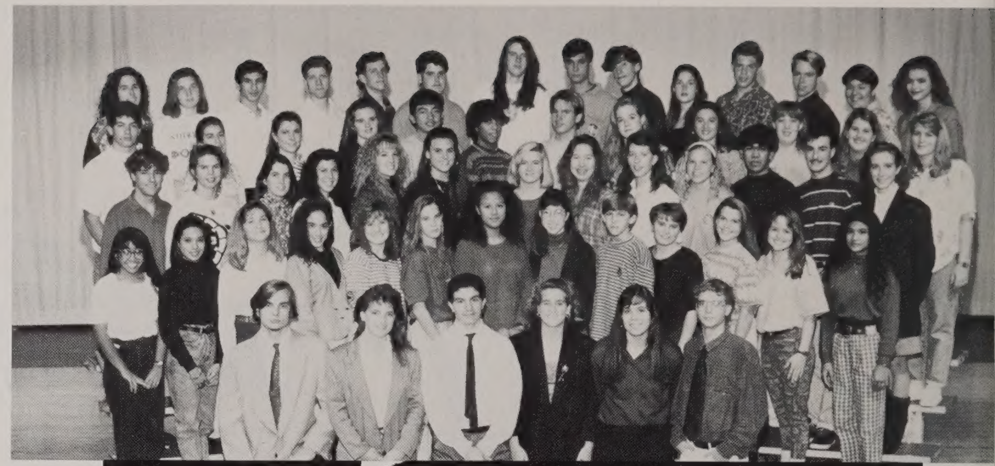
There are many different organizations here at Kellam. There is something to arouse each indivual's diverse interests. Many feel that they can express their individuality through organizations.

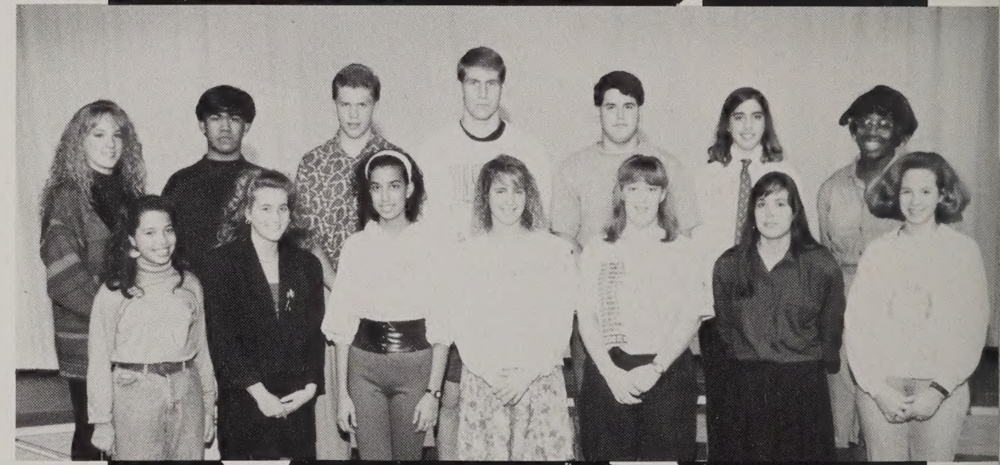
Our groups are mainly involved in school related activities designed to improve our school and community services. There are even certain groups that keep up with what's going on in the other side of the world and get involved with projects.

For many of Kellam's students, the school day extends beyond the end of school. All of the clubs meet after school. All of them have a certain goal and work hard throughout the year to achieve their goal. Although this may take a great deal of hard work and time, it is worth it.

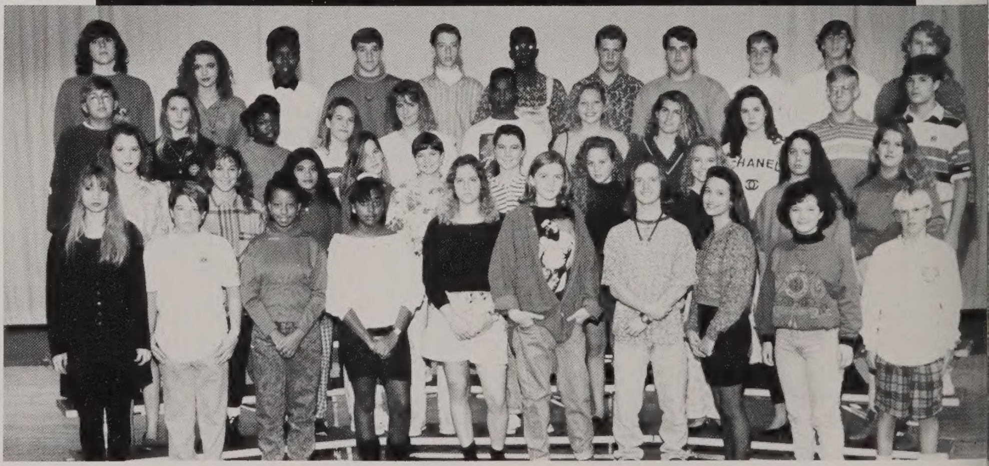
eft: In the front of the gymnasium collecting don-
ions for Toys For Tots are DECA members Andrea
obinson, Lisa Schnurbusch, Crystal Parker. ABOVE:
arading down Atlantic Avenue in the Neptune
arade are Liana Perkins, Lisa Wells, Laura Carey and
atherine LeBlanc.

S.C.A. Executive Council 1st row (L to R): Tom Bailey (Oscar), Heather Morris (Cor. Sec), Louis Marino (Treas.), Amanda Huffman (Rec. Sec.), Tricia Reader (V. Pres.), John Haynes (Rep./Hist.). 2nd row: Marci Vergonio, Catherine Calma, Kelley Olsen, Bianca Adkins, Debbie Zane, Molly Reitmeyer, Gina Carlos, Amy Flanagan, Ryan Eldredge, Dina Pilger, Lisa Reese, Heather Sealy, Angelica Vargas. 3rd row: David Colbert, Charity Watson, Maggie Reitmeyer, Sam Fitzgerald, Carrie Crofton, Shelbie Felts, Paige Huchowski, Elizabeth McClung, Jan Blocher, Sheila Peer, Dean Barao, Chet Daniels, Amy McNally. 4th row: Daniel Brown, Kathy Roberts, Shelly Dunn, Siobhan Kimmerle, Ed Tan, Neal Arganza, Tom Gilliatt, Allison Chappell, Christine Reyes, Erica Doyle, Kristi Hunter, Jessica McNally. 5th row: Shannon Curtis, Creedence Holzmacher, Gerry Reyes, Matt Cooley, Tripp Taylor, Jamie Chuy, Seth Wilder, Sean Neally, Mark Brown, Angie Beard, Mike Culpepper, J.C. Johnson, Courtney Reichart, Christi McCauley.

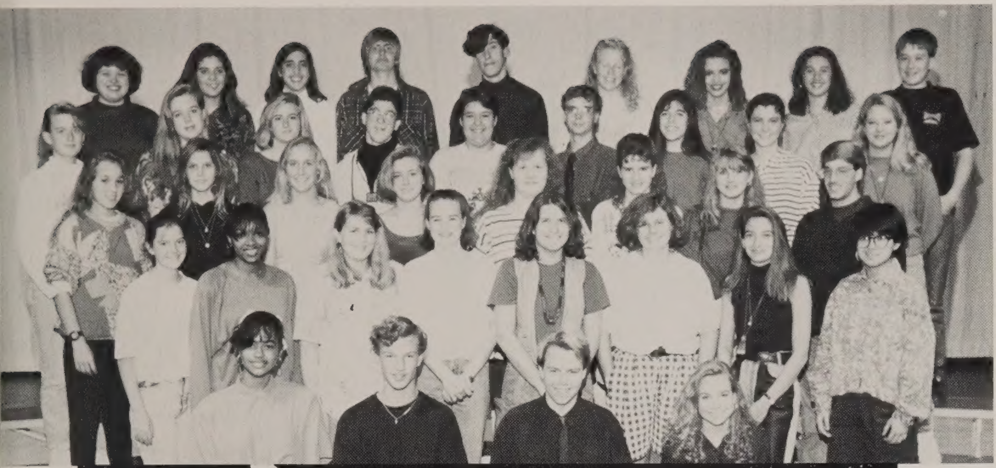




I.C.C. 1st row: Jessica Xenakis, Amanda Huffman (Secretary), Lucianna Lopez, Leigh Schaffer, Erica Doyle, Tricia Reader (Chairman), Adelle Murphy. 2nd row: Carrie Crofton, Dean Barao, Mike Culpepper, Eric Fendt, Jamie Chuy, Jeremiah Xenakis, Carynn Lawrence.



Homeroom Reps 1st row (L to R): Miriam Stivers, Unidentified, Michelle Dumas, Mary Moore, Tammy James, Unidentified, Denny Murphy, Christina May, Unidentified, Ian Parnell. 2nd row: Leslie Linder, Karen Kerr, Angelica Vargas, Molly Reitmeyer, Laura Shappell, Shelley Dunn, Corrine Monnaci, Kim Ingram, Unidentified, Kristi Hunter. 3rd row: Sean Doney, Brenda Messina, Rahmah Johnson, Sarah Wickham, Leigh Schaffer, Pieri Burton, Melissa Jones, Andrea Kirby, Danielle Clark, Carl Mitchell, Steve Bailey. 4th row: Kevin Boyle, Christi McCauler, Unidentified, Danny Smith, Robert Cahill, Tim Evans, Mike Culpepper, Jamie Chuy, Sean Crofton, Mark Griffith, Unidentified.



Student Congress On The Environment 1st row (L to R): Rosa Ridley, Chris Grear, J.C. Johnson, Kim Ingram. 2nd row: Jennifer Shappell, Stephanie Mitchell, Jessica McNally, Amy Larson, Myria Cummings, Stephanie Miller, Andrea Goodchild, Therese Castro. 3rd row: Cindy Huseman, Brenda Messina, Jahnen Wallace, Casey Brinsfield, Erin Flavin, Leigh Ramsey, Mary Michie, Clay Meals. 4th row: Dana Ellis, Allison Chappell, Paige Huchowski, Socrates Shukas, Meagan Reichart, John Haynes, Cresta Jones, Shelley Dunn, Tasha Bainbridge. 5th row: Susan Zeek, Taresa Proter, Jeremiah Xenakis, Drew Sundin, Mark Brown, Ginny Shema, Kristi McCauley, Christina Reyes, Brandon Knight.

Reaching For FUTURE LEADERS

Good morning Kellam High!"

Without these words the student body would not be able to find out important information relative to their day.

The Council organizes school functions such as spirit week and Homecoming. They also sell programs, key chains, and other paraphanalia as their fundraisers. A major fundraiser they participated in with city-wide S.C.A. was a benefit concert held at the Radisson to raise money for AIDS Research.

S.C.A. Executive Council also organizes student exchange with different schools. This year's exchange was with Salem. They also organize orientation for incoming ninth graders.

Homeroom representatives are very important in that they act as a go-between between the student body and the S.C.A. Executive Council. They are the ones who report ideas back to the student body from the Executive Council.

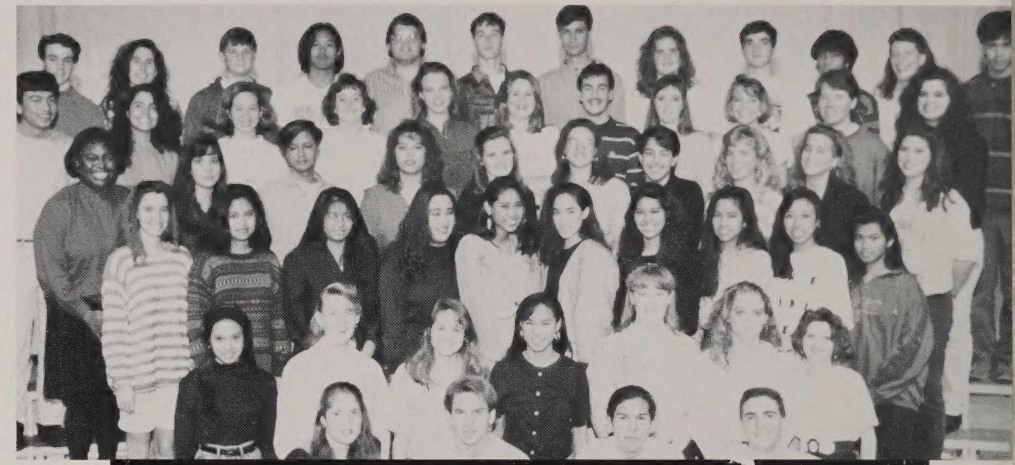
I.C.C. is the organization pertaining to the clubs of the school. The vice-president of every club or organization, must attend these meetings. At these meetings, each club or organization discusses their activities.

So the organizations of S.C.A. Executive Council, Homeroom Representatives, and I.C.C. are important organizations that help students learn how to work in a government-like form.

Student Congress on the Environment is a very important organization dedicated to preserving the environment. They organize recycling and spread awareness fo the need to clean the environment.

At the Freshman Class Orientation, Amanda Huffman and Tricia Reader answer the many questions Christina May has about Kellam High.

Senior Senate 1st row (L to R): Angie Beard (Sec.), Tom Gilliatt (V.P.), Chris Angeles (Pres.), Javier Cereceda (Tres.). 2nd row: Catherine Calma, Dana Ellis, Heather Sealey, Erin Arellano, Erica Doyle, Nemesia Chavez. 3rd row: Carrie Lamy, Elaine Obispo, Jennifer Angeles, Tina Bemman, Cindy Sevilla, Bianca Adkins, Jennifer Sevilla, Joy Sandoval, Lyn Blancaflor, Christian Dursch. 4th row: Alma Reed, Tricia Reader, Amante Canonizado, Patti Allen, Siobhan Kimmerle, Christine Reyes, Brian Diaz, Crissy Talbot, Amanda Huffman, Kym Hunter. 5th row: Edmund Tan, Mary Warner, Adelle Murphy, Maggie Lee, Kammi Clukey, Donna Hughes, Chet Daniels, Brooke Bartnett, Michelle Stockunas, Randall Rozzell, Kim O'Brian. 6th row: Ray Ritz, Shannon Curtis, Wayne Trochesset, Rick Sacbibit, Chris Lahm, Bear Mahon, Sean Neally, Kelly Andrews, Shawn Gilliean, Neal Arganza, Jan Blocher, Ryan Denina.



SENATE

Be in It

The Class Senates of our school hold big responsibilities. They each make decisions and have fundraisers for their individual class.

The classes are continuously in competition with each other in fundraisers, at pep rallies, and at Homecoming.

This year the freshman class has become really involved. They sold squeeze bottles and also raised money off a jelly bean count. They made a donation to the Joy-Fund. At pep rallies they were very vocal and at Homecoming they won the float contest. Many hard hours were put into this.

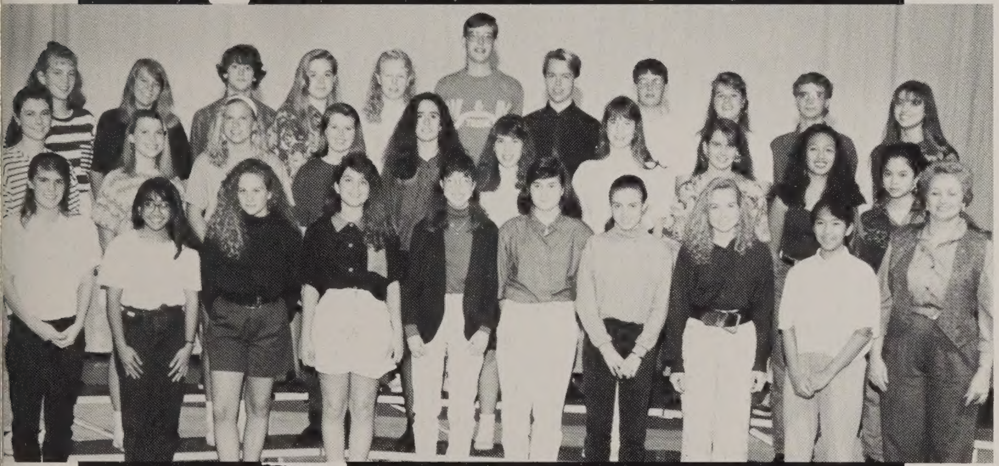
The sophomore class sold can coolers.

The Juniors held a drawing for prizes such as a gift certificate to the mall, free concert tickets, and a free movie night for two. They used their funds for the Ring Dance that was held at the Radisson Hotel at the beach.

This year, Senior Senate had two major goals. One was prom, which took place in May at the Sheraton. The other was a Celebrate Life party after graduation. It took much preparation, this is a first for Kellam. The seniors won the trophy for best overall spirit at a pep rally.

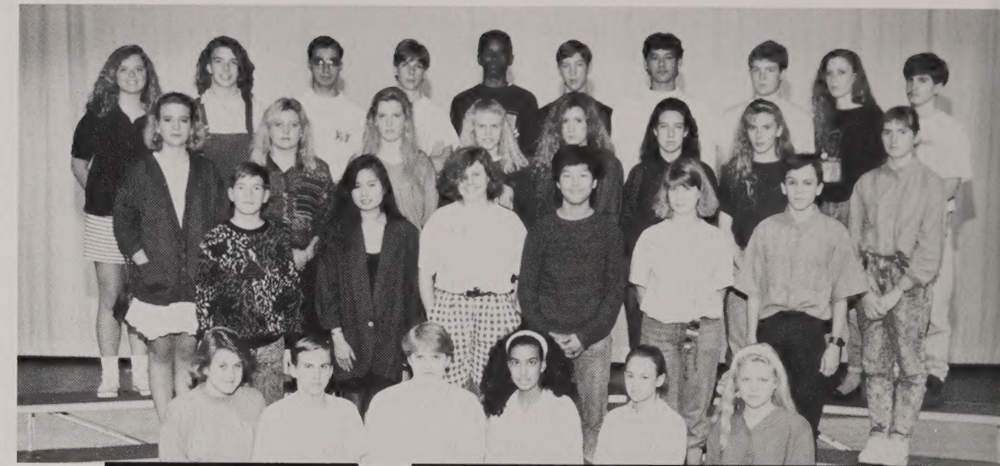
Sophomores Ryan Phillips, Ginny Shema, Matt Werner, and John Haynes work on a poster for the contest at Homecoming.

Junior Senate 1st row (L to R):Wendy Tresch, Kathy Pearson, Chuckie Colburn, Paige Huchowski, Dusty Nielson, Angie Berrios. 2nd row: Samantha Fitzgerald,Maggie, Reitmeyer, David Colbert, Elisabeth McClung, Kim Stone, Amy Taylor, Amy Atkinson, Stephanie Cummings. 3rd row:April Ewell, Crystal Coy, Creedence Holzmacher, Virginia Litton, Shelbi Felts, Niki Kemnitzer, Anna Smith, Kelly Turner, Jessica Janecek.



Sophomore Senate 1st row (L to R):Christy Erdmann, Marcel Vergonio, Corinne Monacci(Sec.), Lianna Perkins, Amy Flanagan, Jennifer Copperedge, Brook, Kim Ingram (Pres.), Antonette Dionisio, Mrs. Dodson. 2nd row: Shelly Dunn, Lisa Reese, Shelia Peer, Amy Vandermel, Courney Curtis, Christina Allen, Lori Reilley, Missy Marrow, Vanessa Tersol, Avigail Vanta. 3rd row: Amy Ryder, April Boger, Bryan Langlands, Allison Chappel, Ginny Shema, Doug, J.C. Johnson, Ryan Phillips, Amanda Mills, John Haynes, Candice Barnard.

Freshman Senate 1st row (Lto R): Ryan Eldredge, Jamie Chuy, Mike Culpepper, Tripp Taylor. 2nd row: Angelica Vargas, Shawna Myers, Jennifer Wicks, Jessica Xenakis, Tara Metheny,Noeisha McKensie, Margie Marabella, Mrs. Lock. 3rd row: Johanna Fraken, Liza Quiles, Kristy Palmieri, Sara Wickham, Margaret Crocker, Lori Pirtle, Jessica McNally, Jeremy Bright. 4th row: Leslie Linder, Leigh Dodson, Courntney Reppard, Paul Spreder, Bob Garhart, Danny Smith, Shane Horsely, Bernadette Hovancik, Kristi McCauley, Melissa Jones.



Latin Club 1st row (L to R): Tara Rutledge, Matt Fornwalt, Katie Stottlemeyer, Lucianna Lopez, Amy Dibble, Allison Crobsy. 2nd row: Khristopher Johnson, Judy Wong, Stephanie Miller, Richard Battiste, Merideth Rutledge, Nathan Wineseth. 3rd row: Chrissy Wood, Kim Hamby, Yvette Berry, Kathy Brown, Tammy Mitchell, Jennifer Bussler, Deni Hunter, Michelua Johnson. 4th row: Gwen Calisch, Sara Brendle, Jacob Delcambre, Eric Berger, Brian Allen, Reuben Antonio, Kevin Gray, Emily DePaulo, Dennis Baker.

Russian Club 1st row (Lto R): Therese Castro, Stephenn Arnold, Siobhan Kimmerle (President), Christian Dursch (Secretary), Cresta Jones, Irisha Blokhina. 2nd row: Ms. Sapozhnikoz (Sponsor). 3rd row: Susan Zeek (Vice-President), Charles Reynolds, Tim Ells, Drew Sundin, J.C. Johnson, Beth Roberts (Treasurer).

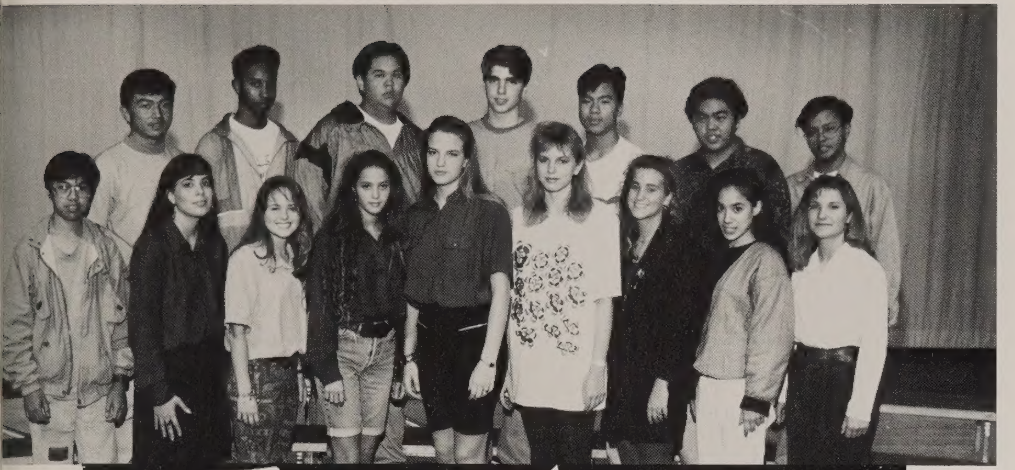
Joining to Learn

A UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE

Thousands of students take a foreign language each year, but some have a need to learn more. That is what Foreign Language Clubs are for. Under the direction of foreign language teachers such as Madame Guran (French), and Herr Bradshaw (German), students who take a language have the option of joining a club.

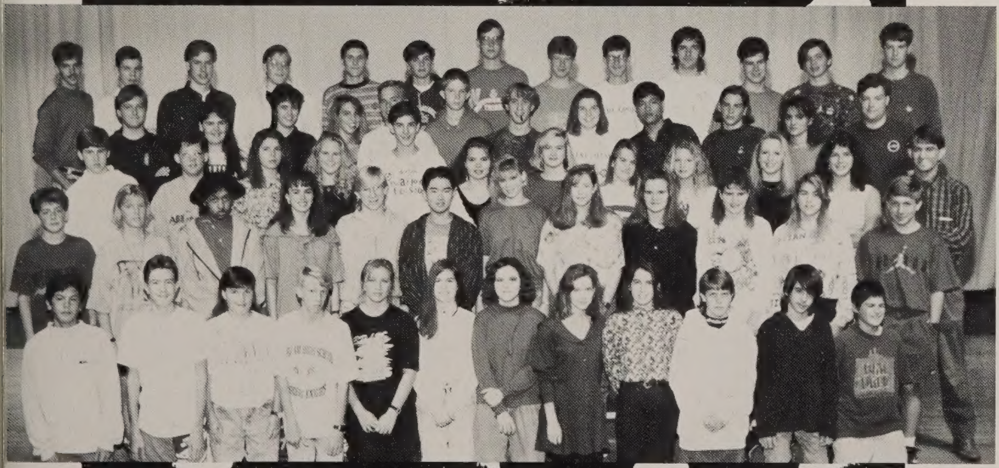
Each year every club does something that is related to their language. Such as going to a restaurant like El Rodeo's as the Spanish Club did to sample some Spanish cuisine. Having a fun time is also apparent when the clubs have socials such as ice skating at Iceland for the Russian Club.

As many students have learned foreign language clubs are a great way to learn about their language and have fun.



Spanish Club 1st row (Lto R): Fradel Gonzales, Tricia Reader, Heather Sealey (Secretary), Erica Brown (Vice-President), Kammi Clukey (President), Ashely Beard (Treasurer), Amanda Huffman, Bianca Adkins, Kelley Olsen. 2nd row: Edmund Tan, Ronald Dabney, Benjamin Ablao, Justin Loeback, Cesar Deguzman, Michael Eclarinal, Amante Canonizado

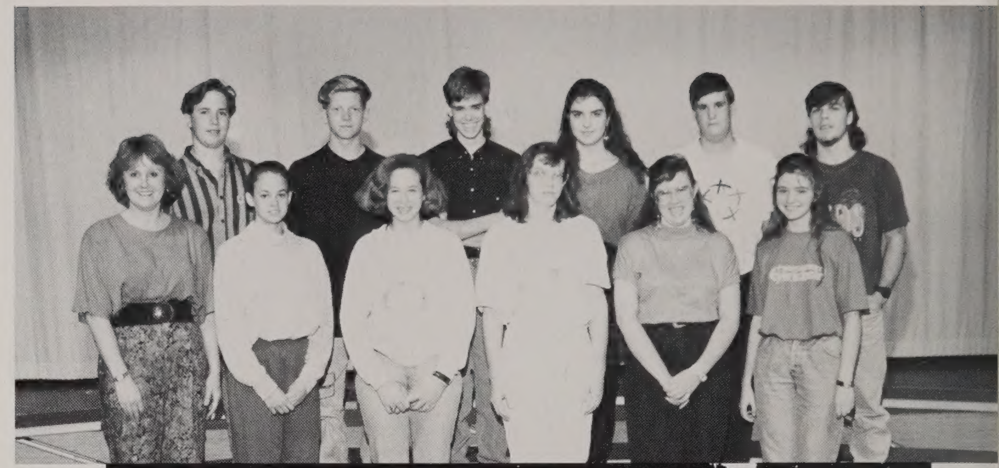
French Club 1st row (L to R): Michele Geiger, Carri Chuy (Historian), Kelly Turner (Secretary), Amy Gazaway (President), Anna Smith (Vice-President), Patty Allen (Treasurer), Amy Atkinson, Kanani Lichtenberg. 2nd row: Jeremy Bright, Jennifer Kahn, Angela Wiest, Rodney Diaz, Melissa Jones, Paul Ballard, Alicia Hawke, Laura Neese, Jennifer O'Brien, Jennifer Shappell. 3rd row: Courtney Repparrd, Jeremiah Xanakis, Elisabeth McClung, Bernadette Hovanick, Jamie Chuy, Aisha Weathers, John Fruit, Vince Dobbs, Allison Chappell, Madame Guran (Sponsor).



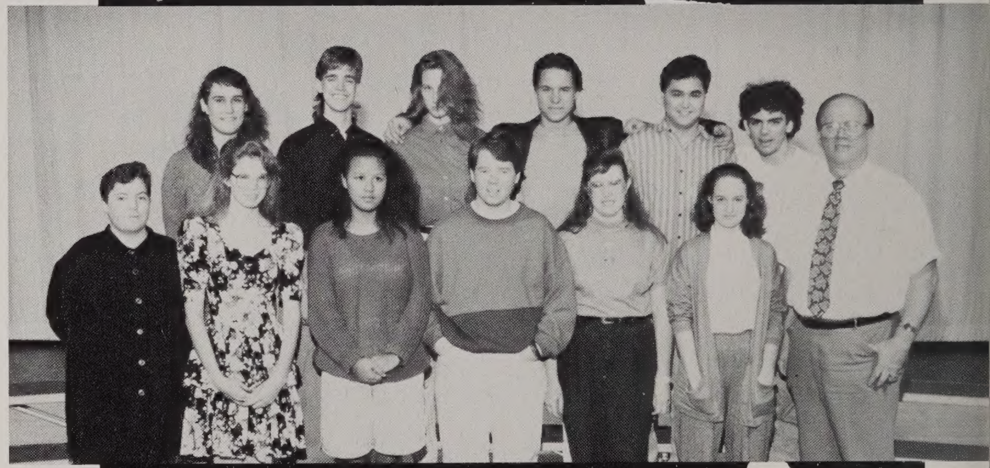
German Club 1st row (L to R): Anthony Angeles, Daniel Haughney, Wendy McKay, Marc Bullard, Kelly Carter, Kim Sampson, Lara Southerland, Kathee Pearson, Maggie Reitmeyer, Heath Oderman, Brian Johnson, Paul D'Agostino. 2nd row: Thomas Crabtree, Crystal Brown, Keisha Cooper, Jennier Newbern, Jason Mattix, Tomo Inaba, Tammy Major, Shannon O'Neil, Siobhan Kimmerle, Leigh Ramsey, Kathy Roberts, Jeremy Ingram. 3rd row: Kevin Craddock, Brad Tate, Hagan Radwanick, Laura Deibert, Trey Heintz, Sarah Mason, Paige Huchowski, Sarah Wickham, Sara Williams, Dominika Lebiocka, Cindy DeBock, Mr. Herr Bradshaw (Sponsor). 4th row: John Raul Reynolds, Lynn Farrugia, Corinne Ammann, Crystal Coy, Reg Lowe, John Skistimas, Dave Cunningham, Creedence Holzmacher, Allan Trautz, Jason Whitehurst, Jessica Burdick, Matt Parker. 5th row: Brandon Phillips, Jacob Ethridge, Matt Herring, Tom Bartsch, Erik Reynolds, Todd Pease, Doug Litton, Mike Morton, Art Timmins, Geoffrey Schreiber, Chris Coffman, David Van Lenten.

At a Spanish Club meeting, Erica Brown, Ronald bney, Justin Lolback, and Cesar Deguzman watch tentively the video of their field trip to El Rodeo's.

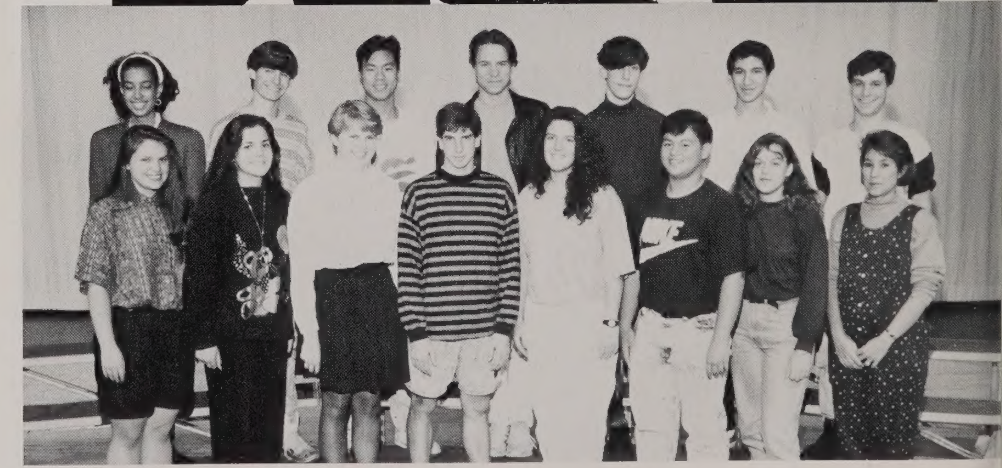
Roundtable 1st row (L to R): Karen Johnston (Sponsor), Amy Dibble, Adelle Murphy, Windy Russell, Barbara Follansbee, Irina Blokhina. 2nd row: Charles Reynolds, Mark Williams, Steve Johnson, Amy Davies, Michael O'Brien, Dana Murphy. Not pictured: Holly Wester (Editor), Shannon Perry, Tiffany Ortman, Amy Walker, Amy Ashbee, Jayson Desilva, Suzanne Semmendinger, Jennifer Thayer.



Literary Art 1st row (L to R): Mickey McNew, Michelle Smith, Gina Carlos, Randall Rozzell, Barbara Follansbee, Natalie Stevens, Mr. Dorosz (Sponsor). 2nd row: Natalie Capps, Steve Johnson, Jenny Litton, Lucifer Keener, Michael Hill, Chris Barfield.



Debate 1st row (L to R): Marilyn Tucker, Cari Escobio, Katie Stottlemeyer, Ryan Dickover, Kristina Kerns, James Tallmadge, Heather Grimstead, Mrs. Lambright. 2nd row: Luciana Lopez, Frank Bajowski, Cesar DeGuzman, Lucifer Keener, Mark Brown, Gerry Reyes, Paul Bloom.



Forensics 1st row (L to R): Christine Gambito, Catherine Tate, Julie Ells, Luciana Lopez, John Haynes, Barbara Follansbee, Kim Sampson, Sheila Dalton. 2nd row: Megan Reichart, JC Johnson, Kate Hurley (Pres.), Shawn Davis, Steve Johnson, Michelle Goodnight, April Blaszak, Wendy Culver, Mrs. Glass, Sponsor.

THINGS THAT

Make You Think

Imagining, expressing yourself, arguing, thinking, creating, organizing, planning, writing; these are all adjectives that describe these four clubs.

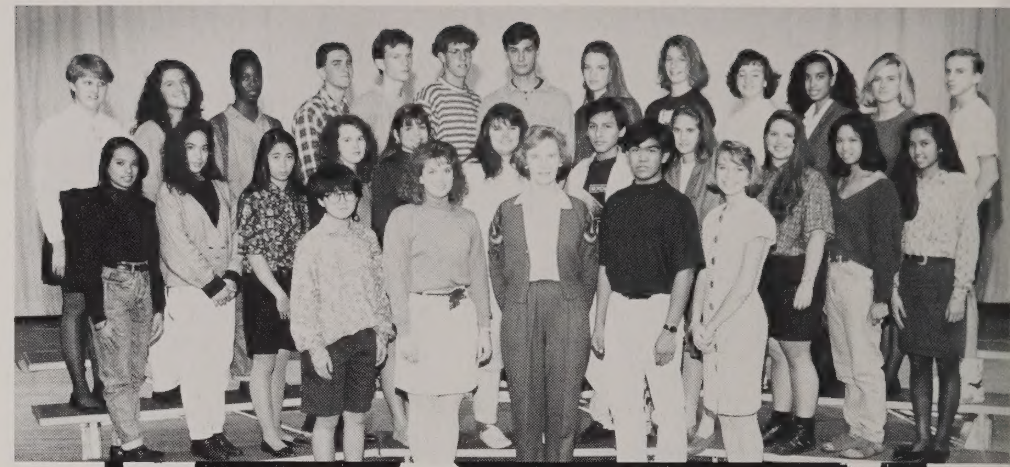
In Debate, the students, while preparing for a meet, are given a topic to research. It is their advantage to get all of the information on the subject so that when the time arrives to present their argument, they can cover all aspects, such as building a case, defense, the basic points, pros and cons, solvency, topocality, and ingerency. "I like Debate because I like to argue," says Brian Gregson.

In Forensics the members are judged on a ten point scale according to how well he or she performs their piece. The members of Forensics have a variety of topics to choose from. They are: prose, poetry, storytelling, impromptu, humorous, interpretation, and dramatic and persuasive speaking.

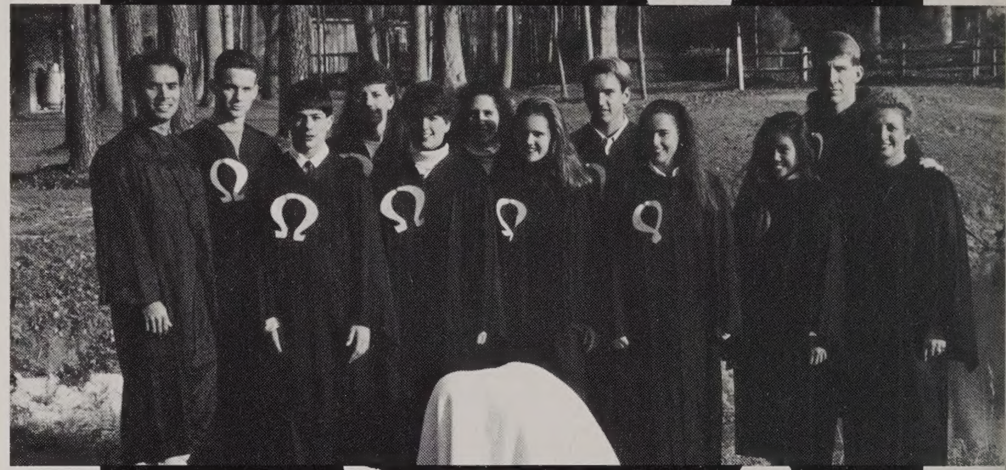
Literary Art is an orgnaization that works to publish "The Knight Writer". This is a collection of stories, poetry, and artwork submitted by creative and thoughtful students who feel their work deserves to be in the magazine. The members of Literary Art then edit the entries and publish the final product.

The Newspaper staff, also known as the "Roundtable", work diligently to publish the school newspaper every two months. When certain issues arise, concerning the school, the staff conducts opinion surveys to go along with the articles published in the paper.

When not working on Debate or Literary Art, Mark Brown, Gina Carlos, and Gerry Reyes cheer on the football team with Debbie Zane.



National Honor Society 1st row (L to R): Therese Castro-Secretary, Carri Chuy (President), Mrs. Chappell (Sponsor), Dean Barao (Vice-President), Michelle Stockunas (Treasurer). 2nd row: Catherine Calma, Bianca Adkins, Heidi Siscar, Amy Gazaway, Katherine Moore, Barbra Babb, Carlos Espinoza, Amy Hawkins, Marillyn Tucker, Mariel Limjoco, Joy Sandoval. 3rd row: Kathryn Stottlemeyer, Kristina Kerns, Suzanne Walters, Javier Cereceda, Steve Zaloga, Matthew Brown, Sean Neally, Kammi Clukey, Michelle Goodnight, Maggie Lee, Luciana Lopez, Paige Huchowski, Matthew Fornwalt. Not Pictured: Tom Goodnight, Karl Gross, Bryan Guthrie, Shannon Land, Julie Larue, Jennifer Shappell, Natalie Capps.



Omega 1st row (L to R): Adam Mickiewiez, Carrie Chuy, Siobhan Kimmerle, Jenny Johnston, Joy Sandoval, Mrs. Dodson. 2nd row (L to R): Mr. Gonzalez, Tom Goodnight, Jan Blocher, Shannon Curtis, Tom Gillean, Eric Fendt. Under blanket is the Junior Member.

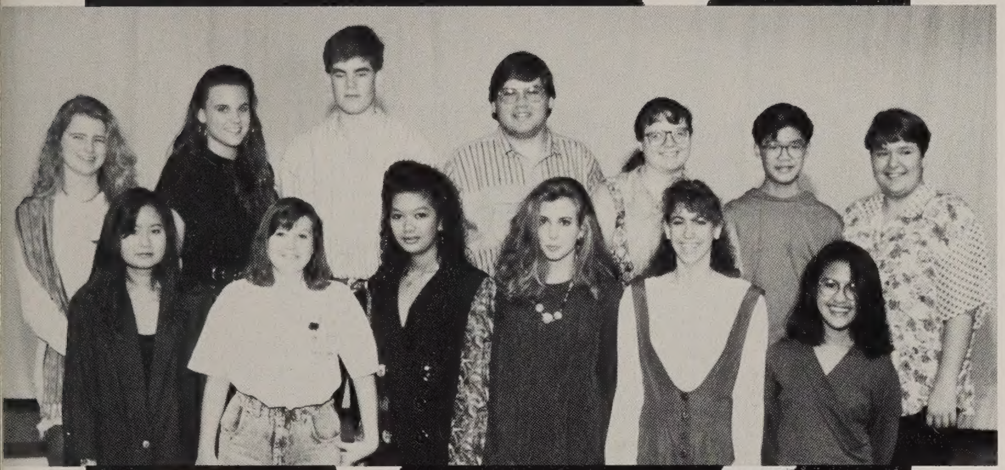
Giving That
EXTRA EFFORT

Clubs! Clubs! Clubs! Getting involved in a club is a great way to meet new friends and enjoy new experiences. Learning and working together teaches discipline and respect without leaving out the fun! When you get involved like these students do, you are really showing your support for Kellam High!

National Honor Society congratulates its fine academic students that really make the grade. Powerful program R.E.A.C.H., goes all out to educate students on the "True Facts" about drugs. As for an achievements club, It's Academic stands tall with Mr. Multer.

The office helpers perform an important job for Kellam. These students are a real asset to the school. These are just a few of the many great clubs to join. Why not give one a try? You might just find a hidden gift you had all along!

It's Academic 1st row (L to R): Rick Sacbibit, Michelle Goodnight, Steve Zaloga, Desmond Miller, Sean Nelly, Tom Goodnight. 2nd row: Stephen Arnold, Luciana Lopez, Dean Barao, Javier Cereceda, Edmund Tan, Mr. R.P. Multer.



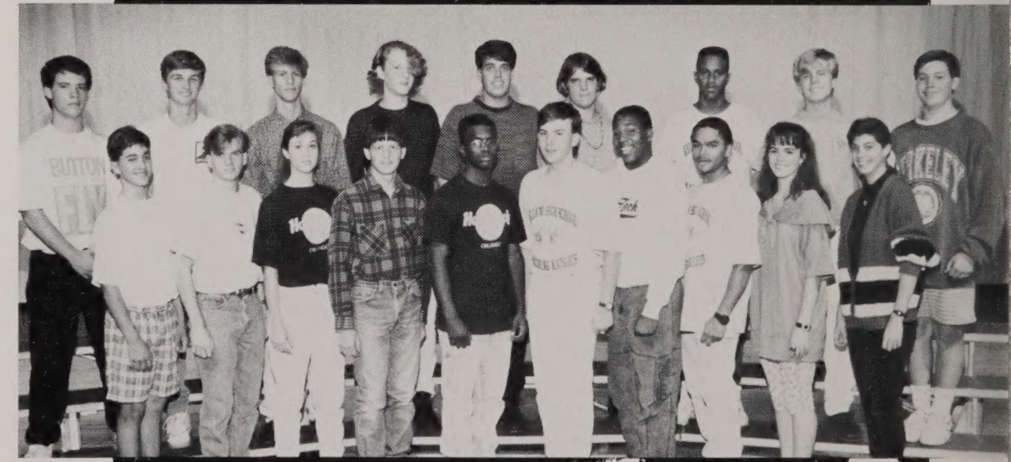
R.E.A.C.H. 1st row (L to R): Judy Wong, Emma Dominick, Brend Brill, Stephanie Hoots, Kristie Hoots, Cindy Fernando. 2nd row: Lea Nielsen, Shelbi Felts, Heath Wessels, Chris Lahm, Alicia Hawke, Jesse Reyes, Megan Reichart.

Office Helpers 1st row (L to R): Heather Oderman, Michelle Dumas, Tricia Reader, Dawn Georges, Alison Crosby, Jennifer Byers, Catherine Doll. 2nd row: Elaina Sparks, Jared Truitt, Christina Feliciano, Chris Candia, Ethan Walsh, Jennifer Whitney, Heather Bellardine.

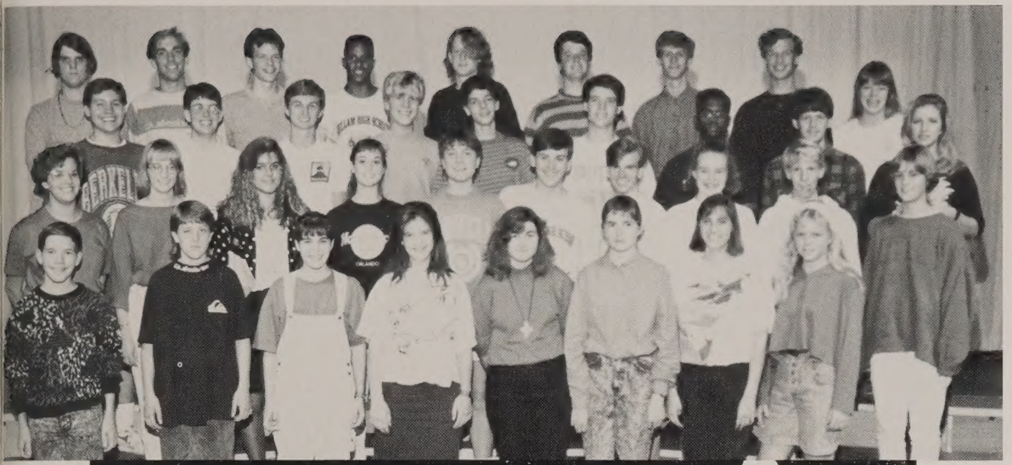
Band 1st row (L to R): Donnie Cummings, Heather St. Claire, Cathy Cox, Jeremy Gillean, Deni Hunter,Kerri Farrel, Michelle Edwards, Elizabeth Lietzke, Eric Dupuy, Brad Tate, Amy Larson, Maria Little. 2nd row: Kevin Nottingham, Jennifer Newbern, Diane Johnson, Angela Turner, Kelly Carter, Shelby Dobbins, Candance German, Joy Kadlec, Natalie Johnson, Angela Hadsock, Amy Berry, Jennifer Zuchegna, Drew Sandlin. 3rd row: Jeremy Corsmo, Vince Dobbs, Ryan Phillips, Keith Hurban, Bryan Weidner, Bob Garhart, Ryan Collins, Serafio Fontes, Jean Peyton, Ralph Dickerson, George Richardson, David Brown. 4th row: Mike McNamara, Chris Breaux, Jim Bishop, Daivd Prazinko, Roger Burnley, Kirk Larson, David Johnson, Bill Stanfill, Jim Davis, Bobby Hallingshead, Steve Zaloga, Jeff Gunia.

Marching Band 1st row (L to R): Jeff Guniaa, Jim Bishop, Drew Sundin, Chris Breaux, Heath Oderman, Bobby Hallingshead, Jim Davis, Steve Zaloga, Chris Greear. 2nd row: Chris Johnson, Emma Dominique, Mandy Truitt, Fumiyo Tanaka, Allison Crosby, Melissa Penney, Willie Jones, Jeremy Gilleann, Jennifer Green, Michelle Johnson, Cathy Cox, Donny Cummings. 3rd row: Heather St. Claire, Michelle Edwards, Diane Johnson, Eric Dupuy, Exel Arroyo, Elizabeth Lietzke, Jennifer Zuchegna, Kelly Carter, Marc Bullard, Angela Hadsock, Maria Little, Akiko Miyamoto. 4th row: George Richardson, Amy Barry, Amy Larson, Kevin Nottingham, Ryan Phillips, Brad Tate, Jean Peyton, Mike McNamara, Jazmel Berrios, Adelle Murphy, Carrie Ferrell, Jeremy Corsmo. 5th row: Natalie Johnson, Vince Dobbs, Carl Escobio, Candace German, Angela Turner, Roger Burneley, Keith Hurban, Seth Wilder, Bryan Weidner, Bob Garhart, Dave Prazinko, Bernadette Hovancik, Shelby Dobbins, Dave Johnson.

Jazz Band 1st row (L to R): Jeremy Gillean, Kevin Nottingham, Natalie Johnson, Eric Dupuy, Ralph Dickerson, Vince Dobbs, George Richardson, Jazmel Berrios, Jennifer Newbern, Jennifer Zuchegna. 2nd row: Mike McNamara, Keith Hurban, Jeff Gunia, Jim Davis, Kirk Larson, Dave Johnson, Chris Breaux, Bobby Hallingshead, Jeremy Corsmo.



Head up, fingers ready, senior Joy Kadlec helps ad entertainment during halftime of a marching ban performance.



Wind Ensemble 1st row (L to R): Chris Johnson, Heath Oderman, Cathy Cox, Amy Richardson, Tracy Cruthers, Michelle Johnson, Maria Little, Allison Crosby. 2nd row: Michelle Edwards, Diane Johnson, Angela Hadsock, Natalie Johnson, Shelby Dobbins, Vince Dobbs, Kevin Nottingham, Amy Larson, Marc Bullard, Mandy Truitt. 3rd row: Jeremy Corsmo, Ryan Phillips, Keith Hurban, Bobby Hallingshead, Bob Garhart, Mike McNamara, Ralph Dickerson, Eric Dupuy, Kelly Carter. 4th row: Dave Johnson, Dave Prazinko, Steve Zaloga, Chris Breaux, Jim Davis, Roger Burnley, Jeff Gunia, Chris Grier, Joy Kadlec.

Orchestra 1st row (Lto R): Mrs. Parker, Lena Davis, Daisy Wong, Maricris Lumanog. 2nd row: Liza Quiles, Tara Moore, Bryan McBrierty, Luuciana Lopez, Chris Susko.

IN TUNE AND ON KEY

No matter what type it is, the bands have always been a strong point for Kellam. From Marching Band to Wind Ensemble, hard work usually brings in top honors. Though at performances the band members make it all seem easy, it takes a lot of work and practice to finally arrive at that look and sound perfection. But the long hours pay off when thundering applause fills their ears and they bring home yet more trophies and awards to fill the overflowing display cases.

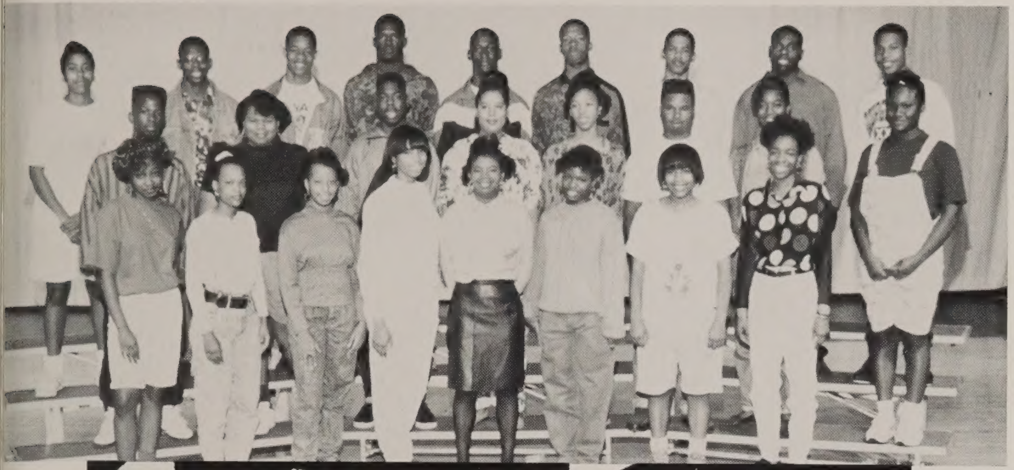
Color Guard 1st row (L to R):Keirston Haszko, Courtney Roden, Jessica Walker, Danielle Crisp, Heather Turlington, Christy Erdmann, April Whicker. 2nd row: Kym Hunter, Leigh Dodson, Laura Carey, Jade Mead, Jennifer Newbern, Mandy Mills. 3rd row: Kelli Reddick, Chris McCoy, Kelly McCue, Katherine LeBlanc, Chris Weller, Lisa Wells, Dana France.

KELLAM HIGH SCHOOL
MARCHING KNIGHTS

Winter Guard 1st row (L to R): Danielle Crisp, Leigh Dodson, Jennifer Newbern, Amy Larson, Exel Arroyo. 2nd row: Keirsten Haszko, Natalie Johnson, Kym Hunter, Kelli Reddick, Jazmel Berrios, Mandy Mills, Jade Mead. 3rd row: Laura Carey, John Ross, Lisa Wells, Chris Weller, Dave Prazinko, Vince Dobbs, Ryan Phillips, Adelle Murphy, Dana France.

KELLAM HIGH SCHOOL
MARCHING KNIGHTS

Technology Student Association 1st row (L to R): Mr. Vanture, Rusty Tatem, Jerry Reyes, Dawn Georges. 2nd row: Ric Sacbibit, Rich Woodward, Brian Stillman, Daniel Jones, Andreas Strobach, Cory Short.



Black Culture Club 1st row (L to R): Latrice Marshall, Stephanie Robinson, Michelle Dumas, Kimberly Harris, Nicole Woodard, Rahmah Johnson, Lena Davis, DaShana Jeffries. 2nd row: Alvin Shell, Kim Munden, Lee Lawrence, Jennifer Whitney, Nikole Hassell, John Munden, Suzanne Walters, Tamika Powell. 3rd row: Myra Simpson, Carlton Mason, Anthony Connor, Reggie Tims, Robert Temple, Alton Shell, Azzeb Khouri, Terry Grimstead, Shawn McMillan.

DIFFERENT PURPOSE...

Same Pride

Rarely in high school is there a sport in which males and females are both accepted on the team. The one that comes to mind the most is colorguard.

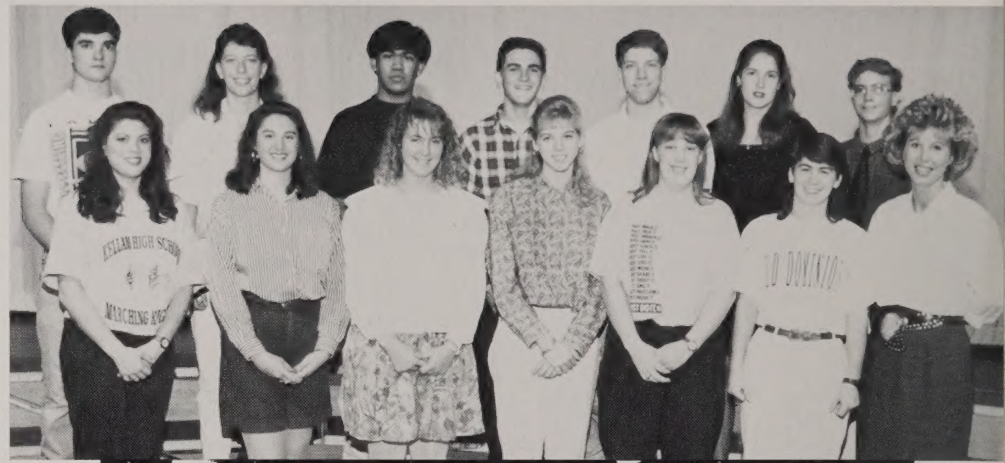
Equipment for both color and indoor guards often seen are the flags and rifles, along with the occassional backdrops. This year the color guard performed to Latin songs. This promoted intricale work along with a lot of "enticing" dance moves. The indoor guard performed their show to the theme of "Robinhood"

The show guard members had to do crazy drillwork and stunning equipment work. During the spring, the band traveled to Florida for their big performance. "The one thing I have to say is thank you to all the band parents who helped get the show together. From uniforms to equipment we all devoted a lot of time and work to this orginization and we hope this school appreciates us for what we do", Danielle Crisp, Junior

The Black Culture Club is a group of students whose main purpose is to preserve and show pride in their heritage. The B.C.C. meets every two weeks to discuss new topics and various things they can do to help the community. A good example of this is when they dedicated their time to making baskets for the elderly in nursing homes.

Technology Students Association (T.S.A.) is an organization which helps bring to attention the importance of technolgy and other vocational careers.

Leading the color guard off the football field is Chris McCoy.



FCA 1st row (L to R): Kym Hunter, Christine Reyes, Leigh Schaffer, Jill Seville, Erica Doyle, Casey Gilbert, Ms. Dunkum. 2nd row: Shawn Gillean, Jan Blocher, Matt Cooley, Angi Beard, John Haynes.

DIFFERENT GOALS

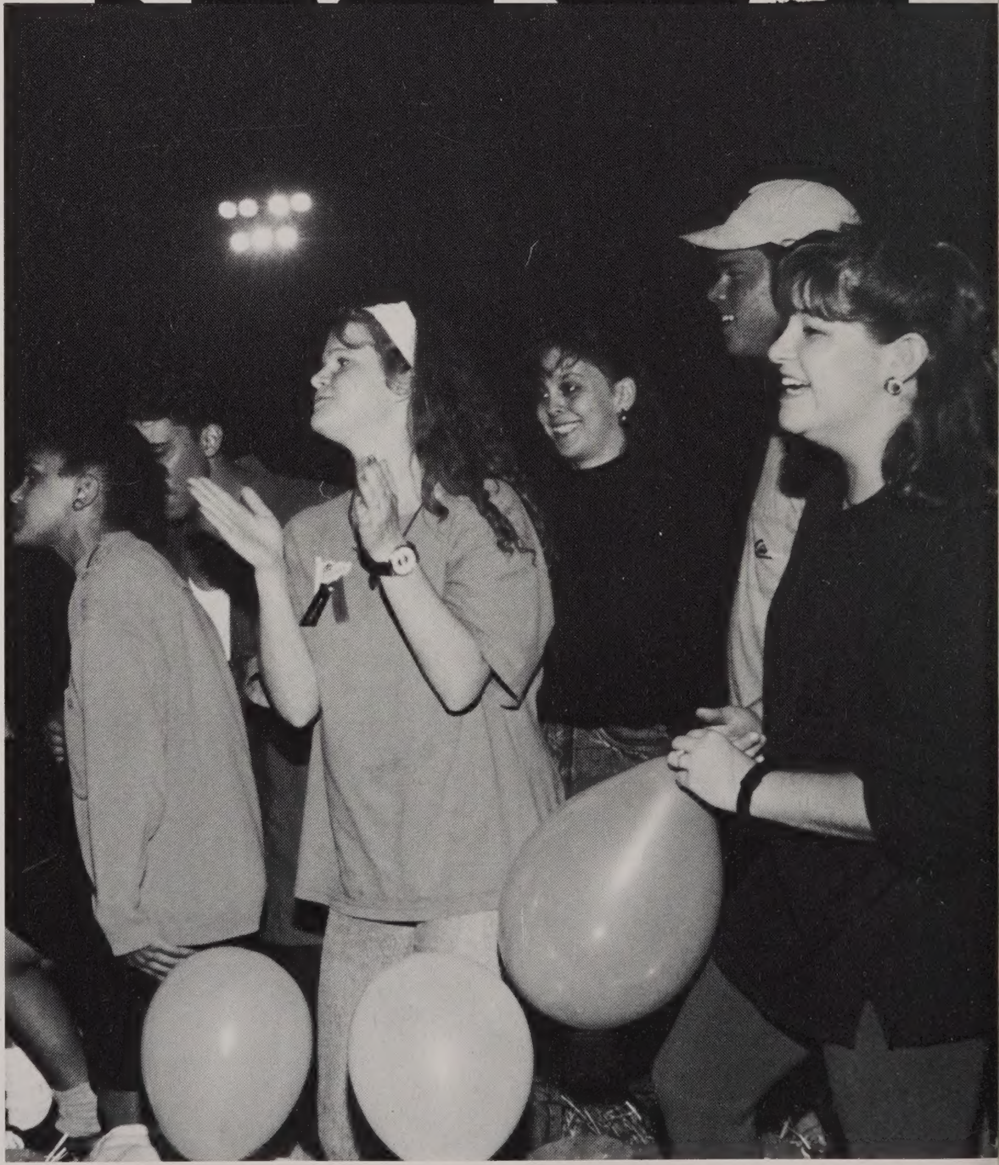
Same Dedication

DECA, the Key Club, the Monogram Club, and the FCA are all a very important part of the many extracurricular activities available for Kellam students to join. Each is unique in their events, and responsibilities, but all remain successful in achieving their ultimate goals.

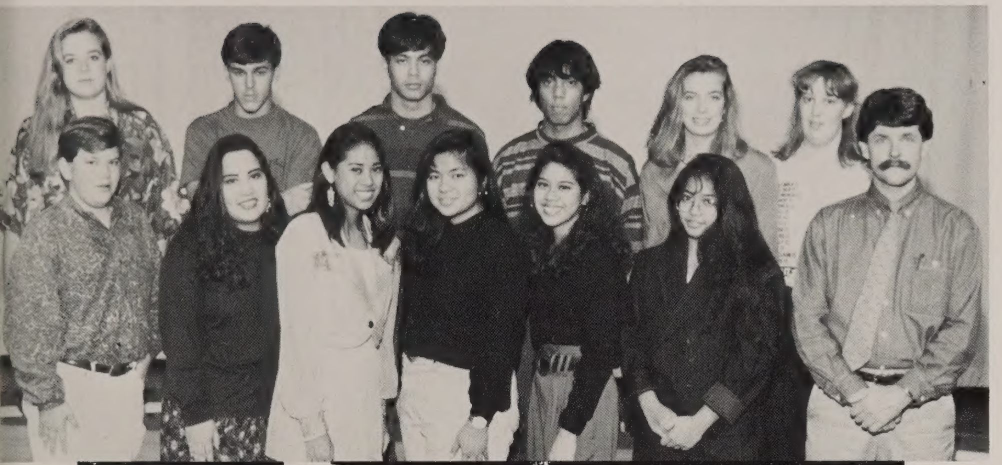
The school's chapter of the Distributive Education Clubs of America, or DECA, focuses, on raising money for their extensive group by running an after school concession stand. The store provides ravishing students with the opportunity to purchase beverages, chips, and candy after a long day at school. In addition to this immense responsibility that they carry, they also undertake the organization of their annual fashion show. This year it was entitled "Fashion in Living Color," which, as always, proved to be a very well-attended and fun production.

The Key Club is a predominately service oriented group that spends the majority of their time providing much needed help to many members of our community.

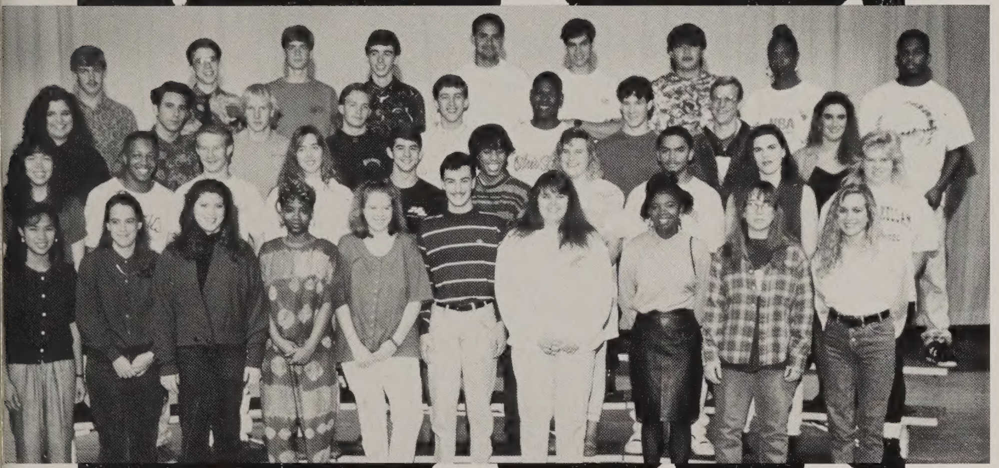
Both the Monogram Club and the FCA are centered around exceptional groups of school atheletes. The Monogram Club is an organization of students who have all lettered in a sport. Their continuing main goal is to raise scholarship money for talented atheletes. Another club for atheletes is the FCA. This group, which provides spiritual support for Kellam's atheletes is the Fellowship of Christian Atheletes. They are busy themselves by planning a yearly field day for students, "just for fun."



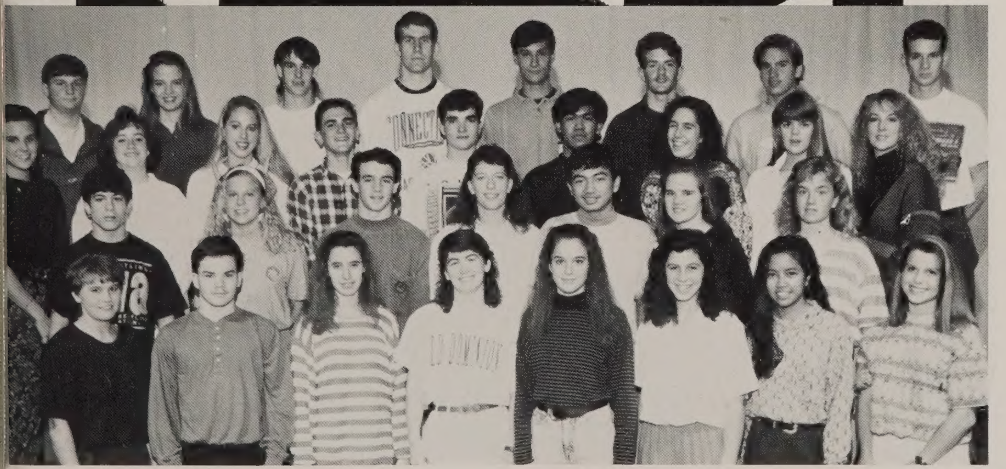
During the homecoming float parade, DECA members showed school spirit and helped encourage the Kellam football team.



Key Club 1st row (L to R): Jeremy Bright, Tina Bellman, Cindy Sevilla, Michelle Reyes, Jennifer Sevilla, Jennifer Angeles, Mr. Eib. 2nd row: Allison Chapell, Ben Pensacola, Ryan Denina, Neal Arganza, Kelly Turner, Erica Boyle.



DECA 1st row (L to R): Erin Arellano, Angela Skaggs, Kim Hunter, Songi Frost, Missy Lucas, Chet Daniels, Barbara Babb, Nicole Woodward, Lisa Schnurbusch, Chrissy Bellman. 2nd row: Marlo Bayot, Antonio Hudson, David Hansen, Keri Calendar, Kevin Pappas, Neal Arganza, Dawn Landy, Jazmel Berrios, Crystal Parker, Tracey Blair. 3rd row: Kim O'Brien, Mike Tankelewicz, Mike Accord, Jason Rodgers, Nathan Mann, Jermaine Lofton, Arnold Wyss, Phil Mosher, Amanda Tharrington. 4th row: D.L. Milligan, Anthony Hudson, Jason Christensen, Chris Morris, Gary Pcampo, Mark Rankin, Herb Santos, Leanda Byrd, Eric Tucker.



Monogram 1st row (L to R): Dina Pilger, Chuck Colburn, Carrie Lamy, Casey Gilbert, Jenny Johnston, Samantha Fitzgerald, Joy Sandoval, Lisa Reese. 2nd row: Adam Mickiewicz, Sheila Peer, Ray Ritz, Jan Blocher, Ed Tan, Siobahn Kimmerle, Crissy Talbott. 3rd row: Shelbi Felts, Maggie Lee, Tina Estes, Javier Cereceda, Shawn Gillean, Dean Barao, Shannon Land, Kimberly Atwood, Carrie Crofton. 4th row: Wayne Trochesset, Kammi Clukey, Bruce Henley, Eric Fendt, Sean Neally, Mike Woodward, Tom Gilliat, Tom Goodnight.

FHA 1st row (L to R): Tara Rutledge, Bobbi Gallegos, Melissa McNew, Christina Tate, Deanna Garland, Catherine Cuerpo, Christine Spruill, Stephanie Robinson, Erin Richards, Mrs. Dunkum (Sponsor). Row 2: Cindy Seville, Aaron Pittard, Chris Delaney, Michelle Lass, April Waring, Constance Allquist, Chris Barfield, Kym Hunter, Christine Reams. Row 3: Tawyna Austin, Erica Doyle, Ray Ritz, Mindi Ciula, Kelley Gordon, Natalie Capps, Kim Munden, Christine Reyes, Tracey Blair, Tamika Powell. Row 4: Adam Griffiths, John Bowden, Bob Abad, Angi Beard, Alan Gibson, Eric Fendt, Steve Johnson, Shawn Gillean, Jennifer Roberts, Dwayne Cason.

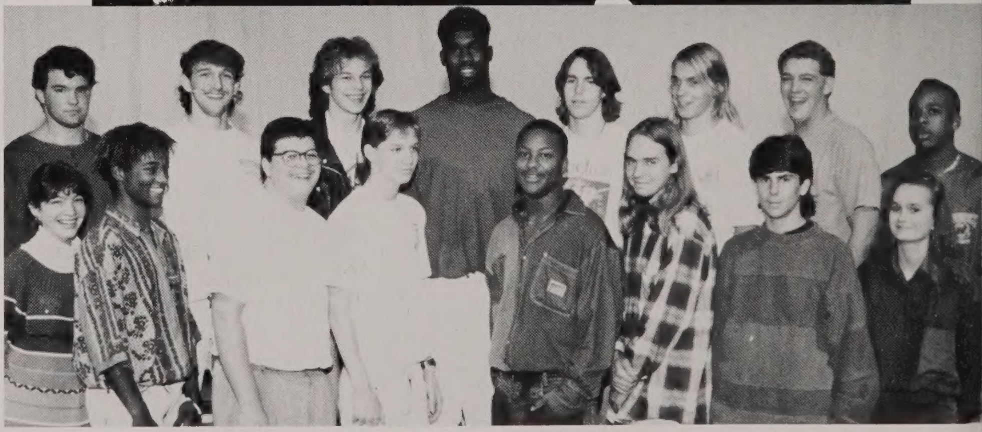
PLANNING AHEAD

FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America) is obviously a large organization set up for the students who are taking business courses. Members who attend the meetings receive extra credit points in their class. During the meetings they sometimes invite guest speakers to discuss their roles in the business world.

Future Homemakers of America (FHA) is a youth organization that receives much recognition in the community through their service and social projects. Students involved in FHA are learning to become better consumers.

VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) is an organization that offers benefits to Vocational Technical Students who attend the Vo Tech school. The members develop skills for future careers.

At the FHA/Drama christmas party, Christina Tate assists elementary students with a word search.

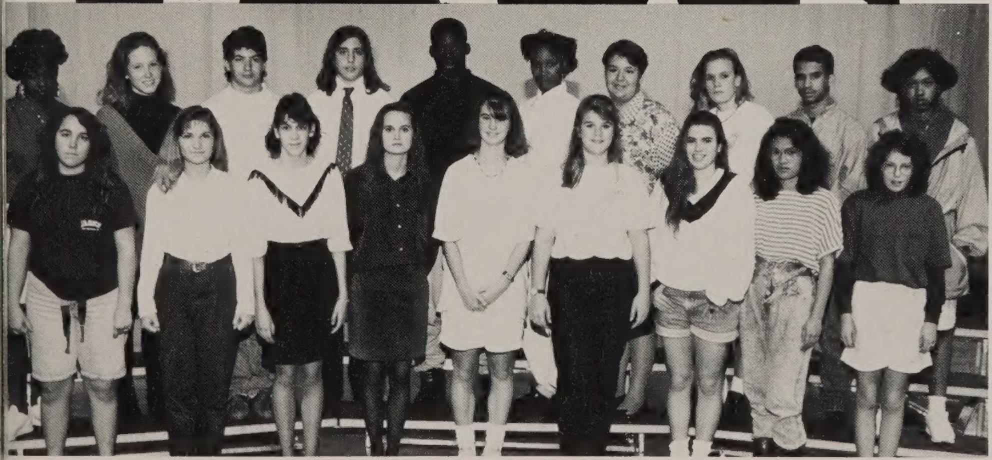


VICA 1st row (L to R): Michelle Brickhouse, Glen Proctor, Vic Routsis, Sean Elswick, Ervin Jordan, Larry Reinhold, Nathan Allen, Heather Pitcher. 2nd row: Jasen Kaufman, Paul Kubicz, Jason Moats, Jermaine Owens, Bill O'Hern, Allen Gibson, Adam Goff, Eric Shaw.

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA

FBLA 1st row (L to R): Haidee Siscar, Judy Wong, Hope Jennings, Megan Reichardt, Jeremiah Xenakis, Robin Hurst, Chet Daniels, Amy Dibble, Alma Reed, unidentified, Marci Yergonio, unidentified. 2nd row: Jessica Burdick, unidentified, Angela Skaggs, Crystal Parker, unidentified, unidentified, Kevin Nottingham, Kelly Riddick, Wendy, Nicole Wohlford, Sheila Scriven, Carrie Lamy, Michelle Parks, James Newport. 3rd row: unidentified, unidentified, Dana Ellis, unidentified, Allison Chappel, Shelly Dunn, Amante Canonizado, Lisa Oberlies, Shannon Oneil, Brian Diaz. 4th row: unidentified, Randall Rozzell, Sara, Michelle Navs, Jennifer Garrington, unidentified, April Williams, Jennifer Hawks, Glenda Noble, Alicia Hawke, Dawn Bandur, Neil Arganza. 5th row: Javier Cerceda, Angela Beard, unidentified, Shane Montizami, Jeremy Leaf, Bear Mahon, Jerry Lee, unidentified, Bobby LaJuett, Kelly Mazzocko, Joey Morra, unidentified, Shannon Curtis, Erin Arellano, Travis Irby.

FBLA 1st row (L to R): Tressa Valentine, Angela Skaggs, Michelle Parks, Robin Hurst, Christina Spruill, Robin Sullivan, James Newport, Vania Connor, Jennifer Silva. 2nd row: Kim Carrington, Lynn Blancaflor, Joy Sandoval, Crissy Craddock, Nicole Woodard, Kim Munden, Vince Dobbs, David Colbert, Angelito Berries, Samantha Fitzgerald, Heather Pitcher. 3rd row: Cresta Jones, Amy Dibble, Charity Watson, Sioban Kimmerle, Joy Kadlec, Stephanie Hoots, Sara Brendle, Anna Smith, Shelby Dobbins, Carrie Chuy, Maggie Reitmeyer, Carrie Marinellie. 4th row: Mike Tankewicz, Kandes Parker, Cirra Curran, Chet Daniels, Shannon Curtis, Angie Beard, Lee Hunter, Shelby Felts, Maggie Lee, unidentified, unidentified, Jennifer Garrington, Jeremiah Xenakis. 5th row: John Conkle, Tia Johnson, Dean Barrow, Mike Chaplain, Mark Rankin, Lee Hilty, Herb Santos, Alan Trautz, Rick Sacbibit, Ryan Denina, Tony Walden.

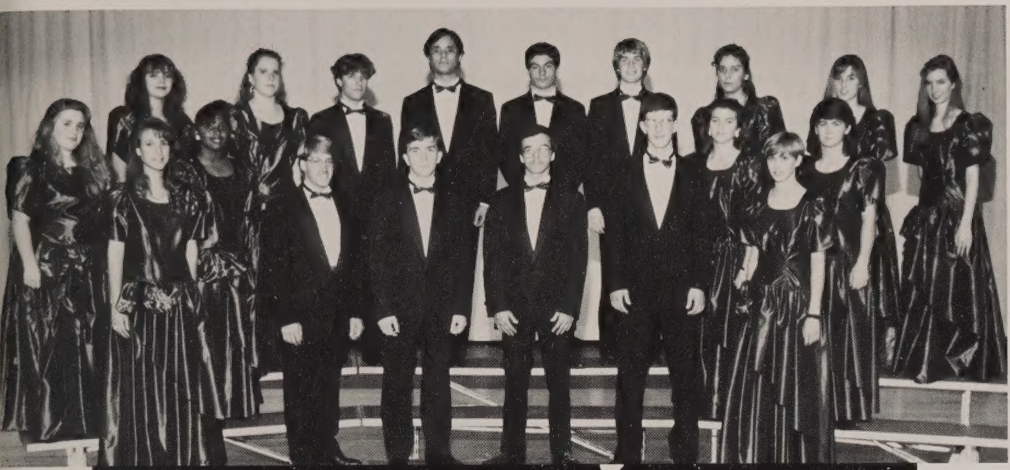


FBLA 1st row: Amy, Kelley Olsen, Stephanie Garhart, Heather Pitcher, Krisra Marsh, Amanda Mills, Jo Anne Zito, Elena Poore, Tiffany Bright. 2nd row: Ebonie Marshal, Bonnie Johnson, Daniel Brown, Jeremiah Xenakis, James Smith, Tinneka, Megan Reichart, Sherri Lyke, Robert Trimino, Kasha Cooper.

Thespians 1st row (L to R): Christine Reyes, Ryan Seriani-President. 2nd row: Jamie Labbe, Amy McNally, Dan Paxton, Charity Watson, Laura Wigginton, Brooke Bartnett, Laurie Davis, Chris Lahm, Bryan Guthrie. 3rd row: Bobbi Gallegos, Rachel Zeek, Christine Gambito, Erin Richards, Nemesia Chevez. 4th row: Susan Zeek, Julie Ells, Tom Bailey, Josh Kellogg, James Roddy. 5th row: Mechelle Shelley, Sasha Eaves, Mrs. Smith, Mr. Smith.

Senior Drama Club 1st row (L to R): Bobbi Gallegos, Melissa McNew, Amanda Huffman, B.J. Babb, Carri Chuy, Marilyn Tucker, Erin Richards, Nemesia Chevez. 2nd row: Brooke Bartnett, Christine Reyes, Laurie Davis, James Roddy, Windy Russell, Susan Zeek, Chris Lahm, Constance Allquist, Louis Marino. 3rd row: Josh Kellogg, Dan Paxton, Ryan Seriani, Tom Baiely, Steve Johnson, Bryan Guthrie, Mrs. Smith.

Drama 1st row (L to R): Leslie Oberly, Ronni Engelman, Nana Kijima, Jamie Labbe, Rick Mirto, Terry Ehrmantrout, Andrea Goodchild, Mrs. Tammy Smith. 2nd row: Christine Gambito, Lara Southerland, Tara Moore, Catherine Tate, Amy McNally, Michelle Bajowski, Jessica McNally, Myria Cummings, Kim Sampson. 3rd row: Laura Wigginton, Mechelle Shelley, Rebecca O'Mara, Kristi McCauley, Lisa Davis, Ben Meier, Megan Thayer, Rachel Zeek, Julie Ells. 4th row: Josh Lahm, Megan Reichart, Kim Wood, Shawn Davis, Doug Litton, David Guthrie, Sasha Eaves, Charity Watson, Gwen Calisch.



Madrigals 1st row (L to R): Anita Charlton, Clay Meals, Chuck Horton, Josh Bennett, Matt Morton, Jennifer Tuttle. 2nd row: Terry Ehrmantrout, Mary Moore, Kimberly Stone, Casey Gilbert. 3rd row: Mechelle Shelley, Laurie Davis, David Colbert, Vic Ortiz, Louis Marino, Shawn Davis, Taresa Porter, Shannon Harris, Kelli Neal.

THAT'S Entertainment

Entertainment, that is the reason why the drama department works the many lengthy, intense hours, to provide their audience with an entertaining show.

The drama department at Kellam consists of many talented students that are either aspiring actors or students that enjoy performing on stage. Many of the members can easily say that it plays a major part in their life. It requires a commitment and dedication to the show.

Being a member of the drama club goes beyond the acting. There are many duties that must be fulfilled in order for a show to take place. "As make-up supervisor and an honor Thespian , I feel that the drama department has greatly improved. We are all extremely devoted and we are all proud to be a part of our illustrions," commented Laurie Davis, senior.

When members have put in one hundred hours or more, they are then called Thespians, that is a very esteemed honor in the drama organization, and requires a lot of devotion.

After the work's done and the show is performed, the members do not walk away with thoughts only of hardwork. They also remember the friendships that were developed and new experiences and lessons learned. Above all, it is the rewarding moment while performing the part that was so deligently practiced over and over, then receiving the audience' reaction, that gives that will to continue to please. Now that is entertainment!

Caught in the act, Ms. Elberbee practicing with her Madrigals for their spring concert.

Challenging the Deck

Memories are the many things not forgotten during the course of one's lifetime. As the years go by, looking back through the years is mainly done through the mind. The 1992 Challenger Staff works all school year to put together a book of memories where events, people, and places can be seen through the words and pictures of students.

To assemble a yearbook requires a good amount of time and tolerance for those students involved in this task. Students are required to have good writing skills and must be able to work well with different groups of people.

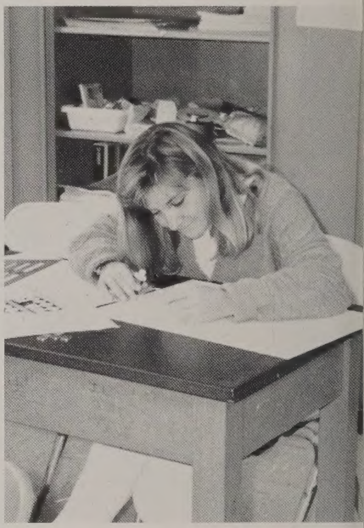
Time is what a yearbook is made for. But the yearbook staff does not have a whole year's worth if time to create this product. At times when deadlines are looming in the distance, work needed to be finished is usually taken home and sometimes coming to school on a Saturday is required to complete certain pages.

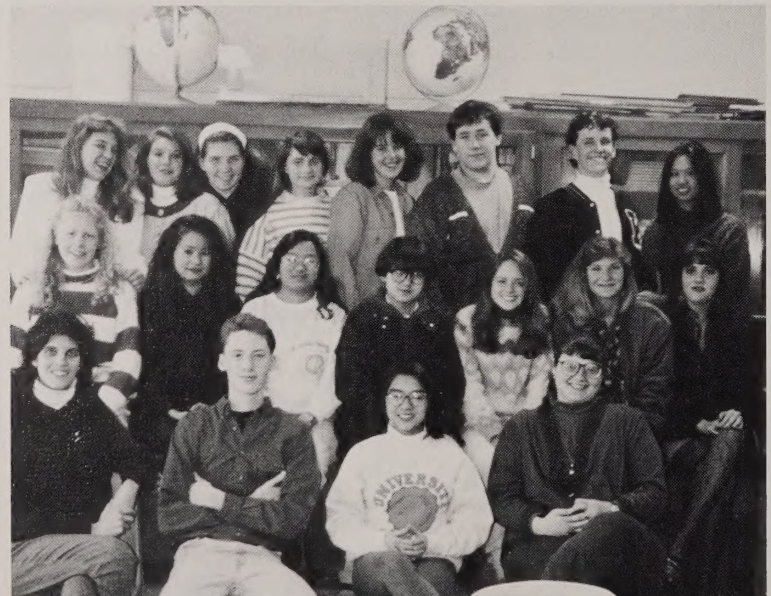
Yearbook members are expected to be hard-working, dedicated, loyal, trustworthy and have to be able to maintain a good academic standing. Staff member are usually working with each other in groups of two or three. Working together helps to give ideas and opinions for spreads. A student is usually working alone when they are writing a copy; a story for the page. When they are done with their copy it is proofread by the members and the advisor.

> "I am so proud of my entire staff in the fact tht it takes a great deal of time and effort to make a book. They did a terrific job."
>
> Mrs. Eldredge
> Advisor

The cooperation of staff members, advisor and other teachers and students help create a book for the year. The 1992 yearbook is certainly a book of memories for today and tomorrow.

Mistakes do happen in the process o making a yearbook. Here, Kelly Olse catches one of hers and fixes it with som whiteout. No problem!





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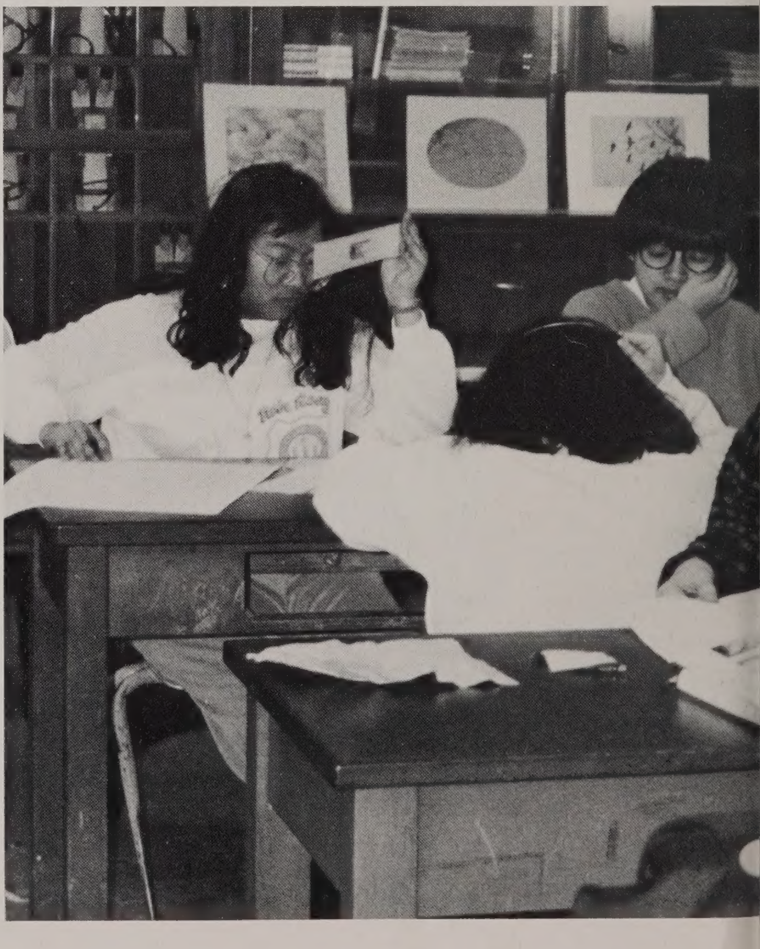
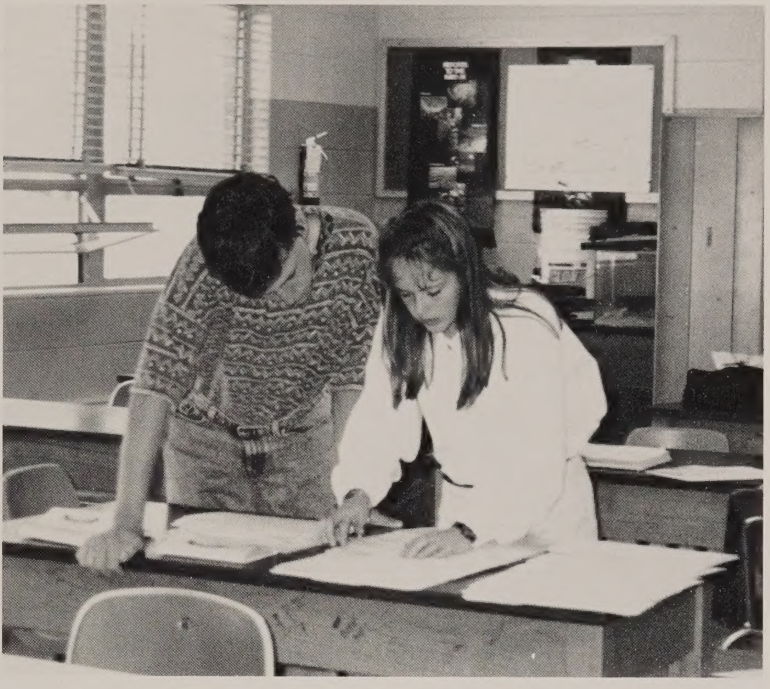


Getting all the writing into the yearbook has to be done on time. Judy Wong is this year's typist. Here she types in all the copy for the deadline ahead.

Heather Sealey shows Tripp Taylor how to devise a layout for a yearbook spread. All members of the staff need to know how to make a layout for the book.



Louella Diego, Dannie Diego, and Therese Castro work together for a new layout design while Robert Cahill and Ginny Shema discuss club pictures. Staff members look to each other for advise on spreads and designs.

Working together is Niki Kemnitzer and Creedence Holtzmacher. They are working to complete a layout. Eve Love works in the back of the room.

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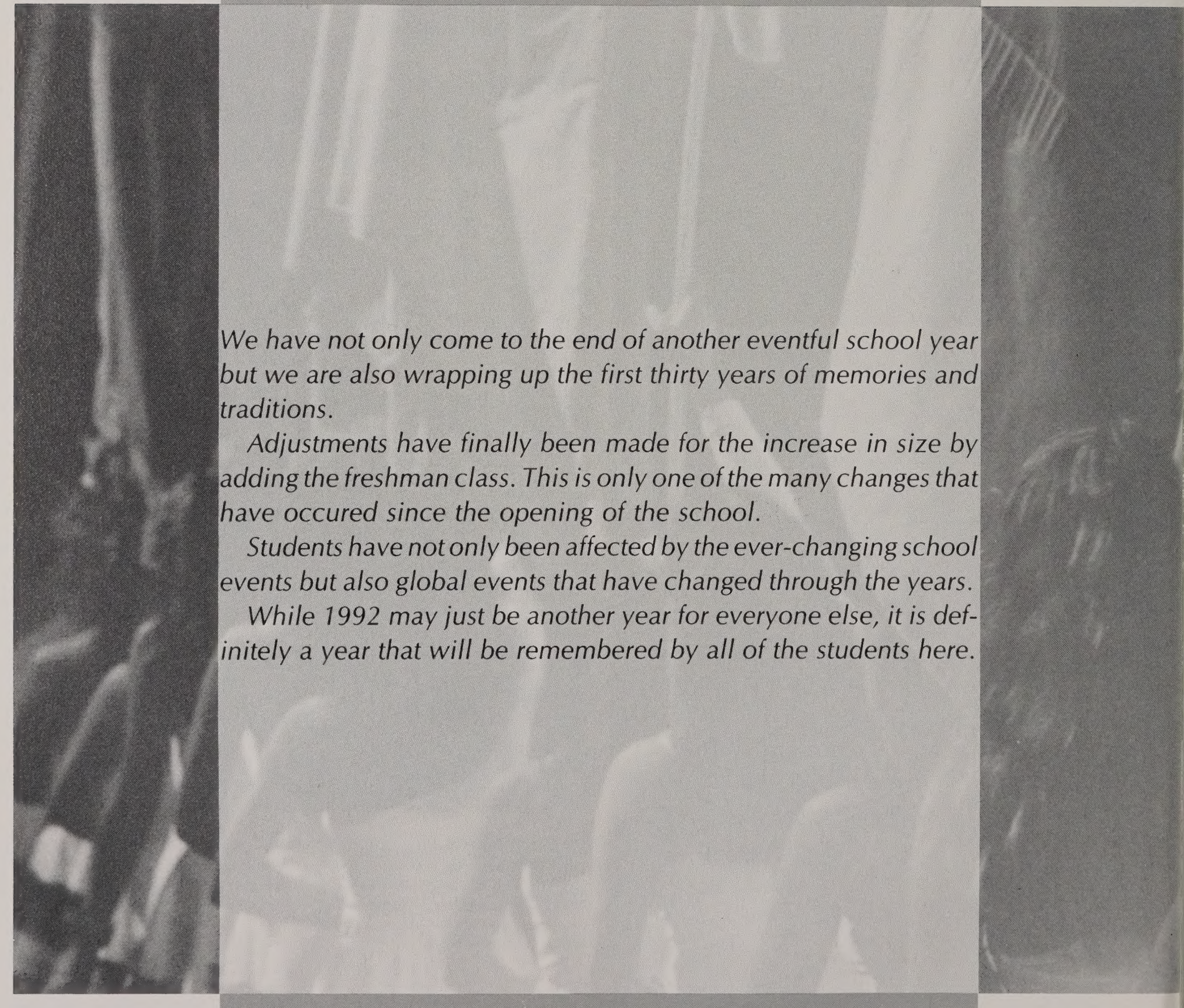


We have not only come to the end of another eventful school year but we are also wrapping up the first thirty years of memories and traditions.

Adjustments have finally been made for the increase in size by adding the freshman class. This is only one of the many changes that have occured since the opening of the school.

Students have not only been affected by the ever-changing school events but also global events that have changed through the years.

While 1992 may just be another year for everyone else, it is definitely a year that will be remembered by all of the students here.

Above: An excellent artist, Cindy Fernando puts a lot of time and energy into her painting, especially while in Mr. Doroz's AP Art Class. Left: In a graceful close to half time. The vibrant colors of the color bands music awaiting their next return to perform.

Last Will

And Testament

Erin Arellano-To: Mr. Boyd, I bequeath my Joe-Nama joke and Nicole Elliott, I bequeath my ability to drive a car.

Neal Arganza-To: Ryan Eldredge, I bequeath my movie collection.

Angi Beard-To: Mrs. Campbell, I bequeath my patience and sanity, for she'll need it if she has another English class like our 6th bell.

Lyn Blancaflor-To: Tressa Valentine, I bequeath my golf puff ball earrings and my position as keeper. Shelbi Felts and Shannon Land, I bequeath my rythmn to the True Fly girls.

Janlyn Blocher-To: the Junior Class, I bequeath my losing raffle ticket to enter into next year's raffle. I, Jan Blocher, being of strong body and unsound mind leave all my unsold "Celebrate Life" candy bars to Mrs. Boomer for next year.

D. Adam Bonifant-To: Any girl, I've ever been cruel or unkindly to, I bequeath my dearest apologies and a request for forgiveness for all my chauvinistic statements . . . NOT!!

John Bowden-To: All women, who want to go into the unkindly world, I have one thing to say, NOT! J/J. To all underclassmen. I leave all my wonderful teachers!

Carri Chuy-To: Jamie Chuy, I bequeath my leadership ability, 540 more days of school and all the phones in our house. (They're all yours!)

Kammi Clukey-To: Tina Estes, I bequeath my parking space when she finally learns how to drive. To Gloria Fleeger, I bequeath all my mother's attention.

Warren Coker-To: Karl Detter, I leave him a new haircut. Burn it! I leave knowledge of JAH for the world to discover.

Chet Daniels-To: Don't be like the rest, strive for the best; Be like Chetter, it will make things better.

Joey DeStefano-To: 2nd bell English Class, I bequeath my desk to the needy ones!

Al-Lita Dill-To: Al Dill, I bequeath you my job of bugging A.J. and keeping up the DKP.

Erica Doyle-To: "B", I bequeath Ms. Bryan's assignments and Mr. Daley's projects and all my love and support. To Patti, I bequeath good hair days!

Eric Fendt-To: Jermaine and all you other Bird bashers, I leave you a Larry Bird shirt and video. To PD advice, Mrs. Dodson, my UN award, To Ryan, Thigh Master.

Dana France-To: the last of the best rifles, I bequeath all my broken toes and head injuries from my rifle tosses.

J. Garrenton-To: Chris Russell, I bequeath all of my attitude and courage to stay in school.

Tom Gilliatt-To: Jamie Chuy, Neal and I bequeath the remainder of our business cards.

Michele Gregg-To: Kristy Braswell, I bequeath my half of the courtyard bench.

To Dawn Bandur, I bequeath the little junior.

A. Bryan Guthrie-To: my brother, David Guthrie, I bequeath my long hard hours spent in the auditorium.

Alicia Hawke-To: Louella Diego, I bequeath my editorship of the yearbook staff. To all rising seniors, I bequeath all my government stuff. HA!!

Robin Horst-To: the Business Department and F.B.L.A., I beuqeath my three years of bulletin board supplies and all the great members.

Donna Hughes-To: Ryan Eldredge, I bequeath my collection of movies and the memories of Model UN.

Kym Hunter-To: Amy Mikovits, I leave all of my pennies.

Steve Johnson-To: every hall rat in Kellam, I bequeath my every cursed Monday. To those who still think for themselves, I leave you to your dreams.

Jenny Johnston-To: Nathan Allen, I bequeath a full tank of gas to come visit me at college. To Shannon Land and Nichole Elliott all the ripped dollars in the world.

Working together in groups go well in this english class. Here Nichole Woodward, Melissa Greenway, Scott Doherty, Chrissy Bellman and Jenny Johnston go over their literature.

Siobhan Kimmerle-To: Shannon Land, I bequeath my spirit and dedication to Kellam. To Matt Brown, I bequeath you my will power so you can continue to abstain from smoking.

Felicia LaGorde-To: all my teachers especially Mrs. Campbell and Ms. Rush, thanks for your support cause I'm outta here!

Christopher Lahm-To: the Drama Club, I bequeath the Clumsiness Curse because I'm sick of falling down all the time. To the poor souls taking physic next year. I bequeath you all my headaches and wish you good luck.

Julie LaRue-To: Jessica Burdick, I bequeath you the problems, complaints, hopes, and fears of high school! Oh yea, my bookend! Ha-Ha.

Maggie Lee-To: my brother, Rusty Lee, I leave all my old notebooks! Hope they help! To Mrs. Anderson, I bequeath my femministic jokes and values! Keep them safe until I get back from college.

Rob Lees-To: I leave the knowledge to Jack and all who discover Daniel's Educational enlightenment.

Doug LeQuire-To: the few but Brave juniors, I bequeath the stresses of being a senior.

Mariela Limjoco-To: John Conkle, I leave my C.F. Martin acoustic and my heart. To Andi W. and Jenny T., I leave a room at the Mardi Gras. When's the next rager?

Kelly Mazzoco-To: Lee Hilty, I bequeath my precious knick-knack collection, in hope that he will treasure it as I have.

Calli Missias-To: Delia and Andrea, I bequeath a locker with room and a mirror in it! To my lunch buddies, I bequeath my book bag and purse to search.

Adelle Murphy-To: Patty and Joy, I bequeath a reminder, a promise, and a signed contract to meet you know where in the year 2000. I hearby bequeath to Jennifer Newbern luck in her track career. Keep running Jen! I'll catch up one day!

Dan Paxton-To: whoever gets my awesome no-combo locker next year-my locker.

Shelly Perkins-To: my bench buddies on the basketball team, I leave my unused uniform to you! Stay drug-free!

Dina Pilger-To: my sister Kristen, I bequeath all my former tests and quizzes.

Tricia Reader-To: Beth Reader, I bequeath my telephone, 720 days of school, and all the clothes she can possibly wear.

Kelli Reddick-To: Carrie Escobio, I bequeath my dripping coffee mugs. To the Kellam Guard, I bequeath many laughs, good times, and success.

Christine Reyes-To: Amy McNally, I bequeath my perfection skills. To Jesse Reyes, I bequeath all the brown stuff collected from my nose.

Michelle Reyes-To: Natalie Capps, I bequeath my hair and hands. To Lynn Castillo, I bequeath my cheerful attitude.

Heather Sealey-To: all my friends (especially Erica and Kelley), I bequeath my fun times (not all 'cuz I'll need some to spend with you when you come to see me at college). To all the snobs: I leave my sympathy. Grow up!

Sean Sloan—To: Yo, Ninth Graders, you won't be freshmen forever so to you I leave a little bit of luck, you'll need it!

Toni Smith—To: The Pungo Boys, I bequeath ya'll a first aid kit for Sunday football. To Tim Easter, I bequeath a pair of shoulder pads for all those times you carried me over your shoulder down the hall.

Reggie Tims—To: James Sebree and Stanley Gipson, I bequeath all responsibility to take care of the flock of skins. Peaceout!

LaTonya Welch—To: Tamara Moore, Brandi Harris, and Stephanie Mitchell, I wish you the best of luck next.

Tammy Whitt—To: All future Physics students, I bequeath the knowledge that you will never use what you learn again.

Judy Wong—To: Louella Diego, I bequeath my dedication to the yearbook staff and my collection of overdue notes. To Christine Gambito, you are so right! Thank you very much!

Mrs. Cambell, I bequeath my collection of snacks under my third bell desk. To Bill Nottingham I bequeath my collection of poems, you're an inspiration.

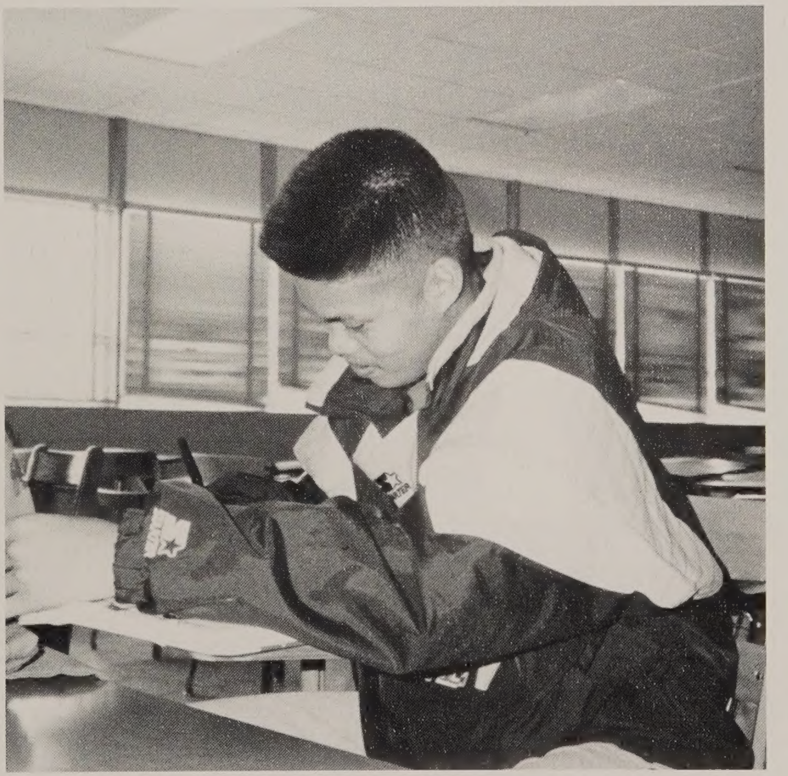
To: Taryn Bartnett, I bequeath my Drama Duties as props. To Patrick Bartnett, I bequeath my ratty old notebooks and my grades.

Secret Admirer—To: Rob Houston, one of the sexiest white boys I ever went for. Love you.

To: Aloishious, I bequeath star fish and coffee, maple syrup, and jam, a butter scotch, cloud, a tangerine, and a side order of ham.

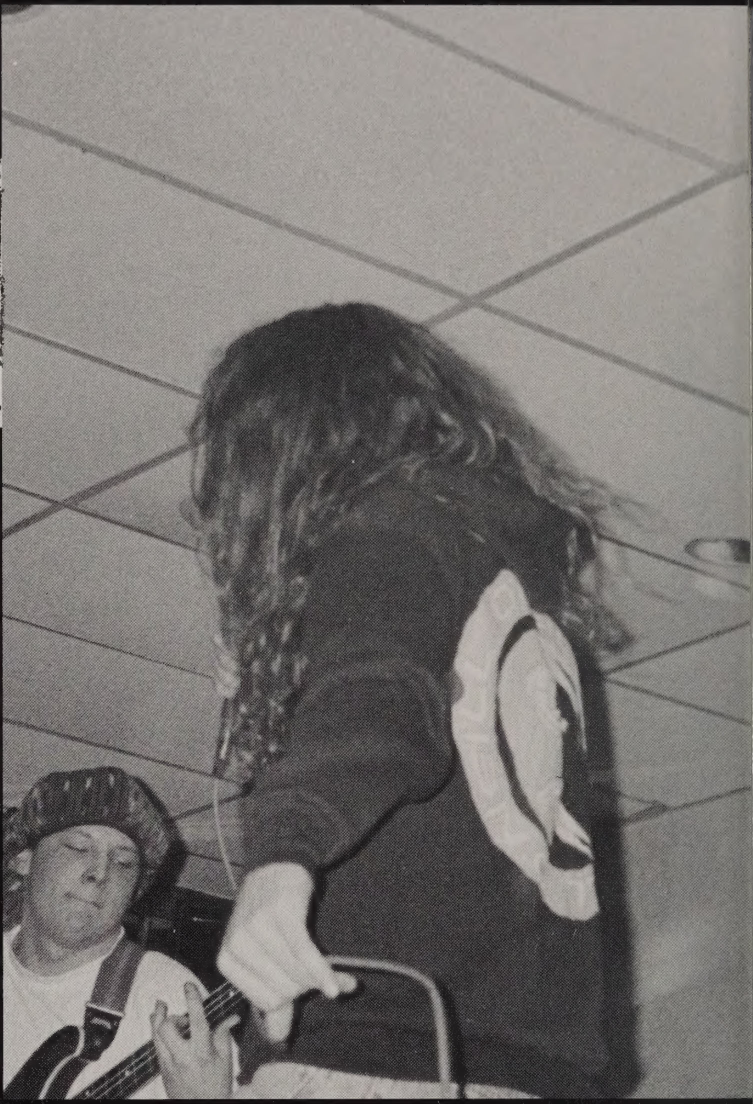
To: Kristy Braswell, I bequeath the other half of the bench in the courtyard.

To Michelle Gregg, I bequeath the tall, dark, and handsome one (WJB), enjoy!



Going over his Spanish book is Garry Cauresma. Seniors take a variety of electives in their last year and foreign language is full of interesting subjects.

During a sound check at Lewis', drummer Dave Johnson makes sure his drums are miked.



On stage at Lewis', Freezerburn starts in on "Speechless Preacher."

The Strangeness Of Reality

A smoldering summer afternoon in the Freezerburn solace (the Conkle's garage), between song sets, band member Dave Johnson (drummer extraordinare) pulls up his drawers while commenting on the intense temperature of their practice room. From a musty corner, a "Freezer-head" questions host/guitar prodigy, John Conkle about the suffocating room.

So yet again, practice is abruptly over for the day due to the heat.

Returning to the air-conditioned comfort of the house, the fellows and their groupies gather in the kitchen to replenish lost fluids. Stud singer, Chuck Detric strategically positions himself under the overhead air conditioner vent. Salem High's Rob Devini, bassist, collapses onto the living room couch and flips the T.V. onto "Yo! MTV Raps." Each member anticipates headlining their show later in that night at TJ's Surf Club, feeling regret for the loss of practice time.

Freezerburn has come a long way since when they first started in mid-February of last year and since those days in the sweltering garage. They have played numerous shows in the Hampton Roads area, and this summer they plan a road tour up and down the East Coast. In the short amount of time they have been together (a little over a year) Freezerburn has already cut three demos; their latest is called "Strange is Reality."

Because of their many influences it is very hard to categorize their music. The combination of all types of music give Freezerburn a distinct raw sound. They play on instinct, and their music is a release of energy and emotion.

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What do you see or hope for Freezerburn ten years from now? I would like to see the Dead-heads follow our tour for a couple of years. John Conkle, lead guitar

I see someone else setting up my drums, and me and Les Claypoopl fishing on the weekends. Dave Johnson, drummer

Huh? Rob Devini, bassist

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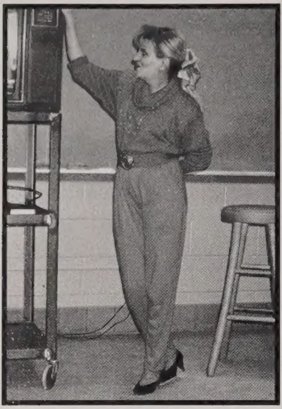
A not too recent Freezerburn show out at the King's Hedd Inn, Norfolk.



During Spanish class, Senorita Bosch observes the Spanish film.

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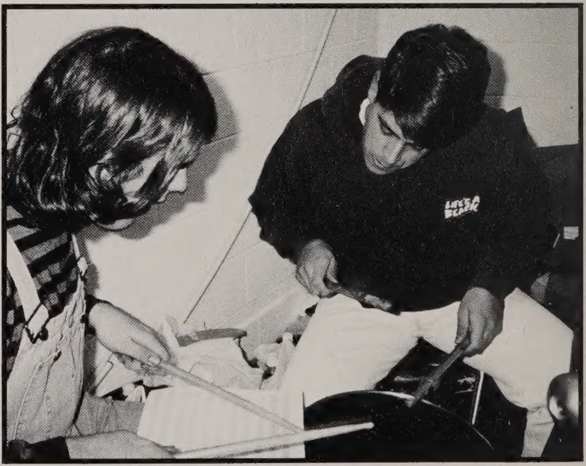

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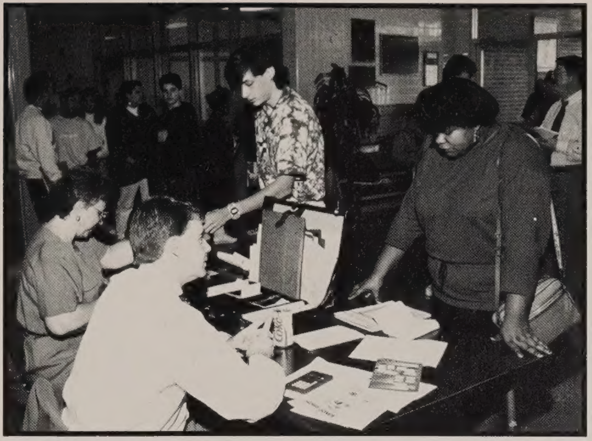

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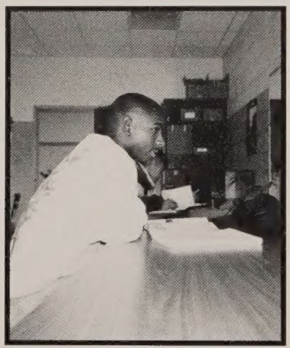

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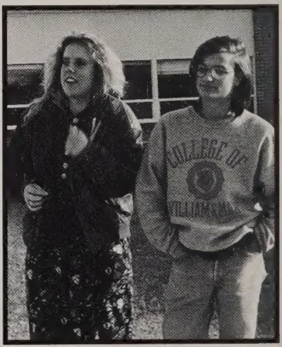

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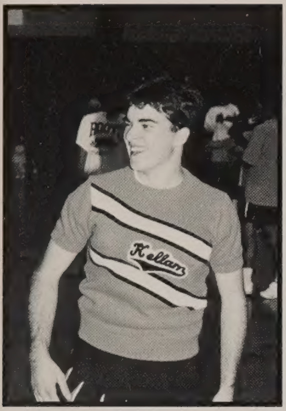

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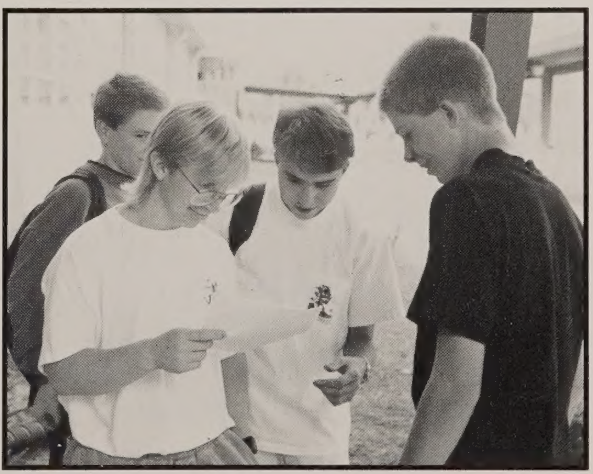

At lunch, a group of students glance at a graded test paper.

Standing in lunch Chris Dolinar, Mark Jiminez, Sean Callahan, and Dave VanLenton discuss who is going to win the Super Bowl, Redkins or the Bills?

A Gratuating Seniors' Point of View

Look to your right, now look to your left. The people around you are probably people you will never see again. You will make plans to get together and have a party in a couple of years, but the time speeds by and you never get together again. People and friends of your school days will melt into the woodwork of your mind and from time to time you will wonder to yourself.

"I wonder what ever happpened to Joe Smoe?" This is just an opinion of one senior. "When I think I'm doing something important the only thing that seems to happen is that I'm going around in circles. I see the same thing day after day and the same people over and over. Right about now the only thing I'm looking for is a good time, just to drag me out of this rut I've dug for myself" is another thought of a senior.

Just going to a college to look, "I can feel myself missing my parents even though I haven't even left the house. Don't get me wrong, I really want to go to college and get away but it just felt strange, thinking about the people I won't see and the friends I'll miss. It will never be the same when I see my friends. They will have different friends and so will I. "I'm going to miss this school which means so much to me." The final view of a graduating senior.

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A beautiful child in every way.
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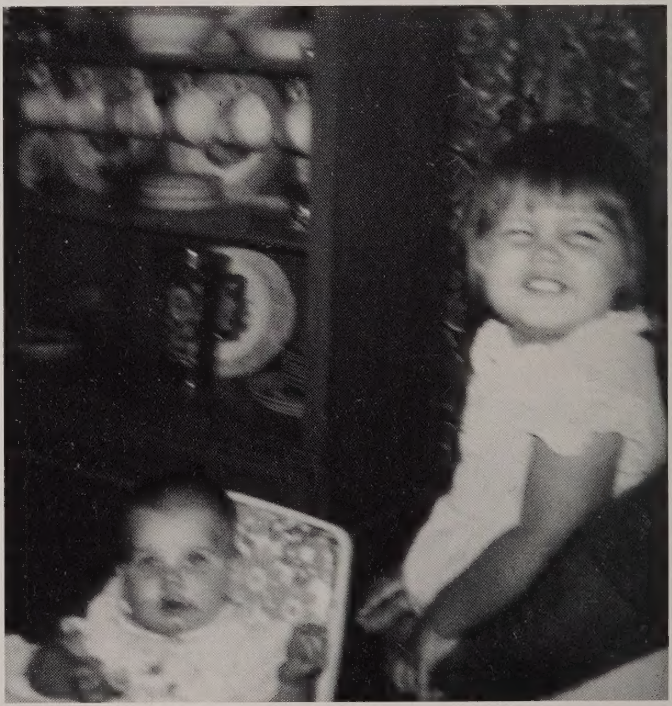
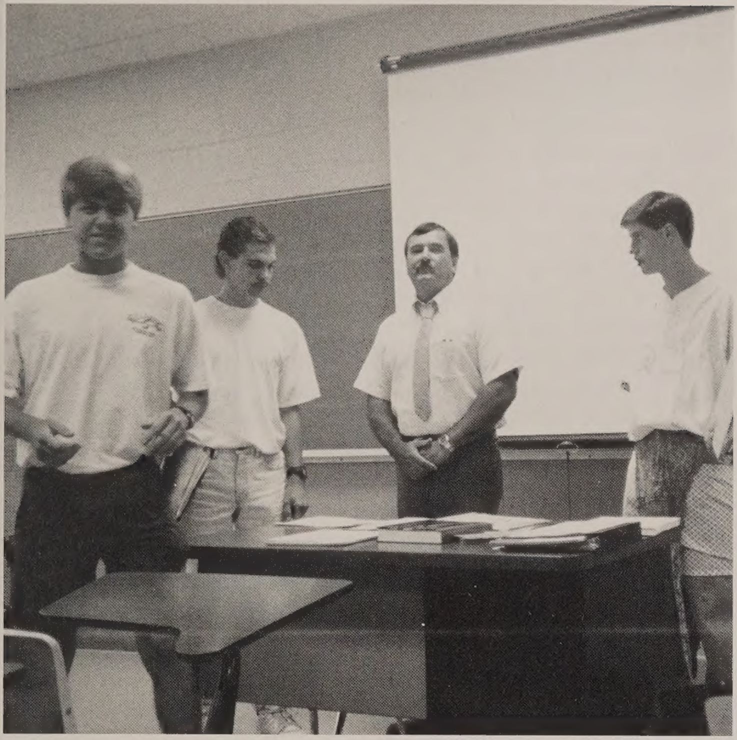
Love Mom and Dad

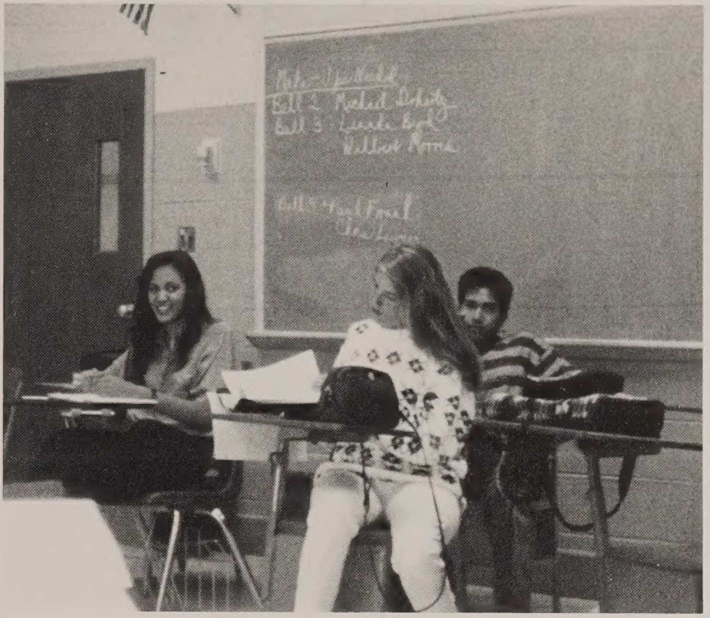


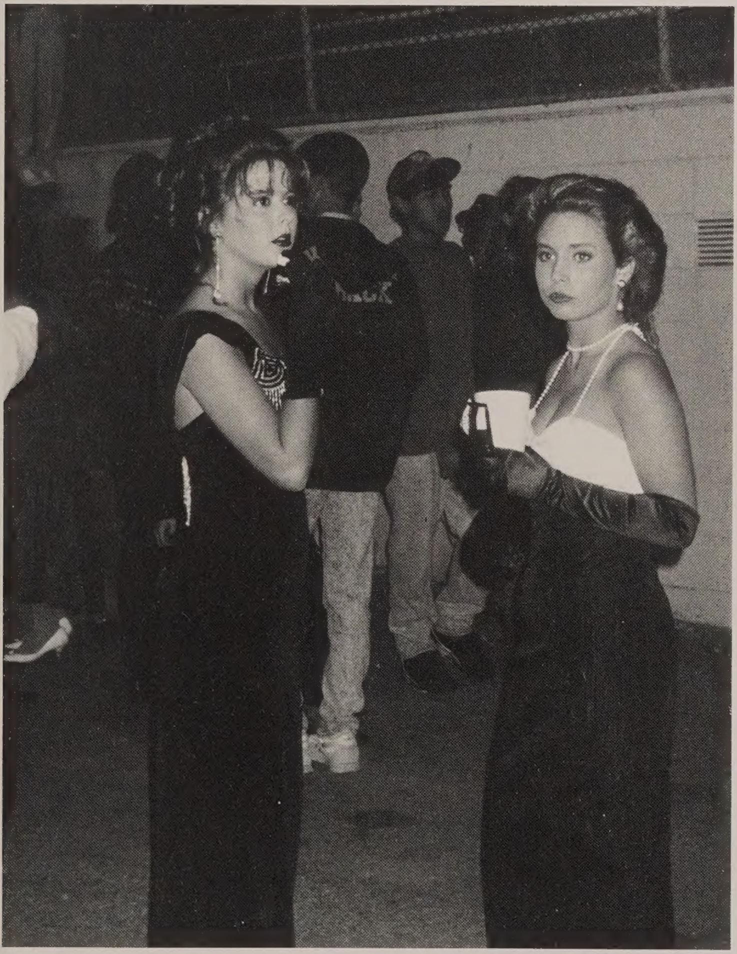
To a very special lady who means a lot to us. Good luck in the future. Love Creedence, Aunt Brenda, Uncle Howard, Andrew , and Howard.



Brian Green, Douge Leguire, and Mr. Paine discuss Joey Moore's fashion dilema.

Rummaging through her english notes, Angie Beard attempts to locate the correct answer.





April Foy and Tiffany McCoon take a small time out to rest after the homecoming activities.

While in the drama room, Claudia Shelly signs a contract for this years musical, "Sweet Charity."

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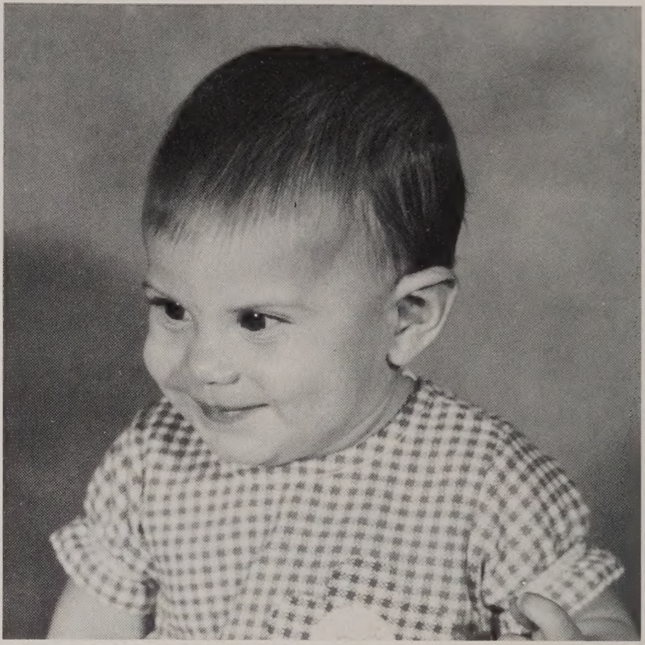

Kym,
18 Years ago you were a beautiful special baby— Today— a beautiful special lady! Congratulations! We're proud of you! We love you!
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Dear Melissa,
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Mom and Dad

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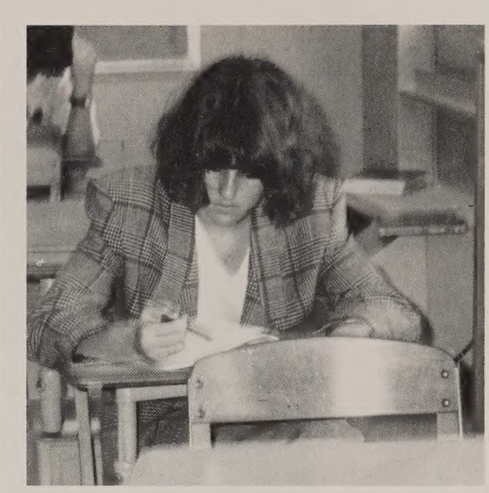

While taking a test Niki Kemnitzer decides whether to choose A or B.

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Thinkin' Back

Into the Hands of Time

As summer approaches, another exciting school year ends. Each individual has made their own personal memories about events they have encountered over the past year The 1991-92 school year has proven to be a successful one.

The finishing touches on the new parking lots sparked of the beginning of a great year. There was an overflow of spirit spread throughout the classes. There was constant competition between the Freshmen and Senior classes for the title of Most Spirited.

The faculty has offered encouragemen and advice and has been very giving c their time (as always) to help students ex amine decisions from the past and prepar them to make decisions for both the presen and the future.

All of these elements, the environment the students, and the faculty, help mak schooling Three of a Kind.

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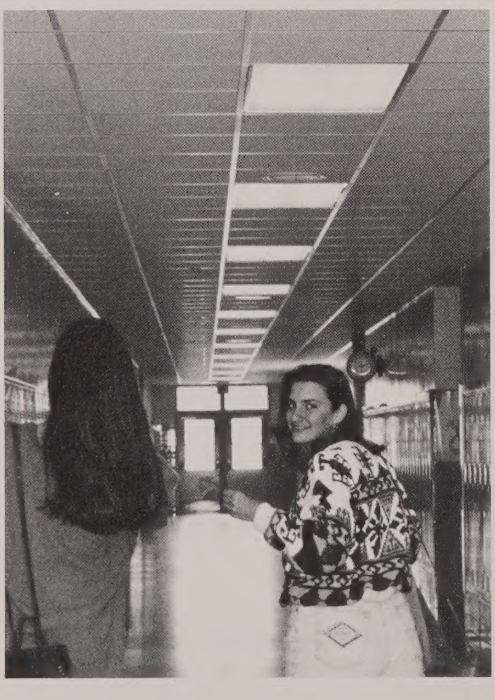
For several months straight this schoo year, we won the Attendance Flag Students were very spirited and most were hard working.



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